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Steve:

Wow are you lucky to get all this extra room in your yearbook. I've enjoyed being in your English class for two years and cheating off of your papers - since you are so smart, of course! Do you believe Mr. Collins? - imagine, an English teacher that shaves his nose - tsk, tsk. Seriously - I wish you the best of luck in college next year and I promise to vote for you when you run for president.

Always -
Lisa

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Although Walter Johnson's nine years of a winning streak have included awards in academics and sports, the most significant aspect of this time span lies in the qualities developed in the students. Personifying the spirit of success, they not only earn for the school a reputation of excellence, but also acquire worth of self that continues into the future.

During the three years of school here, each individual sorts out those attitudes which determine his future outlook. From his teachers and the administration he gains lasting inspiration, from his classroom experiences he gains unfolding perspective of himself as an individual, and from his participation in school activities he gains maturity and control.

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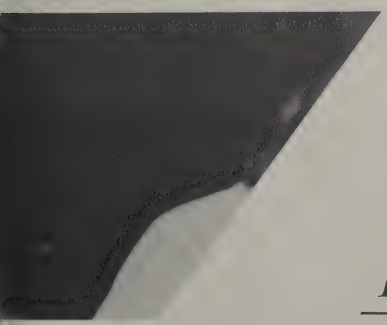

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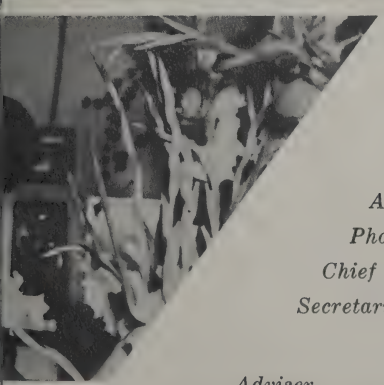

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9 Years of a Winning Streak:

Lasting Inspiration

Education is development of mental awareness which may always change but which must arrive at goals along the way. The attainment of these goals depends not only on immediate achievement, but on the state of mind which the student carries into his future. The policy set by the School Board, the environment established by administrators, and the challenging zest of the classroom focus on the student to give him opportunities for learning and growing. It is the faculty who determine the academic tenor of the school. Through inspiration from teachers, classes grow in intellectual depth. Developing in each student a use of judgment, a flexibility of spirit, an achievement of goal, and a sensitivity to his surroundings, the effects of a provocative class will continue to stimulate him to learning. This inspiration lasts as one of the solid bases for Walter Johnson's winning streak.

To Ballast Community

English Supervisor, Miss Katherine Greaney introduces Yale professor.

Mr. Henry C. Gregory, former WJ principal, is the connecting link among the 14 schools under his supervision as Director of Area 10 and the Montgomery County Superintendent of Schools. He and Mr. Patton discuss plans for the new Math Conference Room.

Board's More Conservative Majority Sends Back 3 Liberals for Education

Re-elected to the School Board, liberal Dr. Clifford Beck with Mr. William Saunders who was elected president, replacing Mr. William Coyle.

When students returned to school last fall, a new man directed their education. Early last August Dr. Homer O. Elseroad replaced Dr. C. Taylor Whittier as Superintendent of Schools in Montgomery County. Dr. Whittier had come to the County as superintendent in 1957, from Pinelles County, Florida. A "moderate progressive educator," he updated the educational system, building a classroom for every working day during his seven years here, to its present status as one of the best in the nation. When he left to become Superintendent of Schools in Philadelphia, Dr. Elseroad filled the vacancy, first as acting and then as appointed Superintendent. Rising through the ranks as teacher, principal, and Assistant Superintendent in Baltimore County, Dr. Elseroad came to Montgomery County in 1962 as Deputy Superintendent.

In the November Elections, the return to the School Board of three liberal members, still in a minority after the 1962 conservative sweep, indicated that their liberal philosophy was rousingly backed by the voters. The voting strength, some 90,000 to 30,000, made the community look on the election as a rebuttal of the former conservative success.

Through the area supervisors and principals, the Board continued to provide for an increasing number of students. The 1964 school population of 97,792 expanded to 102,020 this year, thus demanding more of everything. The school system continued to function efficiently, despite the split on the Board in basic philosophy.

Dr. Elseroad, Montgomery County Superintendent of Schools, was the choice of a School Board split on many basic issues. The result of this unified support was efficient operation.

Building Teacher Specialist Eases Loss Of Assistant Principal in Larger School

A two-fold goal dominated Mr. Earl P. Schubert's second year as principal of the school which found two instead of three assistant principals and a teaching specialist. The school had added 129 students over the previous year, to total 2,160 in the fall.

The first goal of the principal was to strengthen and expand the curriculum for non-college students as well as to continue the efforts on behalf of the college-bound. New courses implemented this goal, one in math directed at daily living and one in electricity made possible after installing an electric workshop. Corollary to this aim was strengthening curriculum by reinforcing teaching. Faculty willingness to work late provided the ingredient that clinched the success of the continuing help-study program.

The second part of Mr. Schubert's goal was over-all campus improvement. Scheduled for completion this June was a new sports stadium to seat 3,000, the major part in the program. The creation of this facility, which will be the scene of graduations for many years to come, is a part of the total landscaping effort. Funds for the $10,000 project were traceable to PTA members' dues, part of which went to their Campus Improvement Committee, and to Spartan activities, among them the faculty profits of $400 from *The King and I.*

Checking on a bulletin with Mrs. Leonard, Miss Martin assesses the clarity of it. Besides being the Dean of Women who metes out punishment when girls need discipline, Miss Martin directs the school office, shares in faculty administration, and carries the administrative responsibility for coordinating the Guidance Department work.

Senior Class President Jim Kruse explains another of his imaginative ideas to Mr. Patton. The Senior Class grew rich and happy under Jim's capable leadership.

To aid the principal in his work of administering the school were the two assistant principals, Mr. Ray Patton and Miss Kathryn Martin, and a teacher specialist, Mr. Lewis Francis, whose administrative duties took two-thirds of each school day. When Mr. William L. Bennett retired in 1964 as assistant principal, he was not replaced; Mr. Francis became responsible for attendance, assemblies, pupil transportation, use of the building, keys, and lockers. Mr. Patton and Miss Martin continued their duties as Dean of Men and Dean of Women.

Mr. Earl P. Schubert: Principal; Superintendent's Ad Hoc Committee on Public Relations; Speaker's Bureau of County School Board; Superintendent's Committee on Community Analysis
Mr. Ray C. Patton: Assistant Principal; Dean of Men
Miss M. Kathryn Martin: Assistant Principal; Dean of Women

Mr. Lewis Francis: Teacher specialist and mathematics teacher. Mr. Francis was a faculty member here when the school opened in 1956. After two years he went to the Central Office to be the Acting Director of Purchasing. Following teaching math at Western and at West Rockville Junior High Schools, he returned to WJ in 1963.

Mr. Schubert has shown himself dedicated to school spirit. He has been devoted to putting an image before the public which will rebound to the school's credit. Over the public address system he sometimes exhorts students to behavior which will underscore good sportsmanship and gentlemanly behavior. Mr. Schubert made it possible for students with valid curricular and extra-curricular activities to drive to school and to use the parking facilities.

Counselors Offer Professional Comfort Reinforced with Secretarial Soothing

Mrs. Mary June Burd: College transcripts; schedules college conferences; general secretarial work to counselors; secretary to Miss Dempsey

Mrs. Doris S. Burke: Supervision of student office workers and switchboard; teacher bi-weekly payroll; substitute teacher payroll; Supporting Services payroll; Federal Aid reports; PTA newsletter; teachers' X-rays; bells—assembly schedule; assist with counter; general office files; attendance duties

Mrs. Miriam Leonard: Secretary to Miss Martin; secretary to Attendance Officer; secretary to play productions; receptionist; attendance bulletin; parent-teacher appointments; homework assignments; IBM mark-sense attendance report; lost and found (valuables); general office supplies; weekly bulletin; student roster and card index; menu; assist with switchboard; general office files

Mrs. Charlotte Miller: Personal secretary to Mr. Schubert; organization of daily routine and physical arrangement of main office; general office files; purchase orders and requisitions; incoming and outgoing mail; administrative payroll; assist with switchboard; assist with counter

Mrs. Winifred Reid: Registrar for school

Mrs. Esther Rothenbuhler: Secretary to Mr. Patton; school financial secretary; student insurance funds; student picture funds; use of building reports; vandalism reports; daily bulletin; equipment safe; field trip tickets

Mrs. Burke is one of the school secretaries whose efficiency keeps the school humming smoothly. She discusses with Mr. Francis a date on the school calendar. It is one of Mr. Francis' chores to schedule student and faculty events.

Miss Auth has a ready smile for the students she counsels. With her colleagues in guidance, one of her chief responsibilities is taking care of the individual's problems. The counselors divide the classes and the homerooms within a class so that the load is equitable. To help them, the Lynnbrook Pupil Personnel Services Area, one of five, assigns here Mr. Joseph Sagnari who consults with counselors; he is the liaison between home and school, recommending specific program changes to help a student. Mrs. Louisa Bilon, school psychologist, does the psychological testing when the Guidance Department needs help to analyze a problem.

Miss Marie Auth
Counselor

Miss Helen Dempsey
Counselor

Mr. William Hinga
Counselor

Mr. Bruce O. Sivertsen
Counselor

Mrs. Anita Willens
Counselor

Aiding the administration in running the school, the secretarial staff performed a multitude of services, both prescribed and voluntary. Their more mundane tasks encompassed issuing payrolls and managing bell schedules, general office files, and attendance bulletins. Their voluntary work concerned students. Because most of these women are in private life housewives with children, they understood s t u d e n t tribulations. Whenever any pupil needed assistance, even a ride home, he was able to turn to one of these humanitarian spirits who greeted him with open heart.

Academic, vocational, social, and emotional counseling was the expansive area where the Guidance Department aided the confused student. In doing this, though, it encountered two major problems: handling the schedule change requests, which inundate the office each fall and work against class stability, and communicating with the student body. With a growing number of handbooks, bulletins, and bulletin boards, the staff attempted to overcome the second problem. Armed with a tape recording of answers to common questions, Miss Helen Dempsey, Director of Guidance, also visited s e n i o r English classes. Since at least 575 senior Spartans will be entering college this fall, a major task was assisting them in m a k i n g appropriate choices.

Mr. Hinga counsels students beset with college worries, teacher complexes, and school phobias.

Gustatory Staff Tempts Student Salivation As Librarians, Janitors Restore, Rectify

Miss Teresa J. Doherty: Library Coordinator; co-sponsor Library Club

Mrs. Ruth Culbertson: Library Aide; assumes responsibility for the AV program; orders all AV materials; assists with the preparation of AV transparencies; administers a mending program for library books and textbooks needing emergency repair

Mrs. Dolores Gilmore: Librarian; co-sponsor Library Club

Mrs. Helen McPherson: Library Aide; responsible for secretarial functions of the library; incoming and outgoing mail; financial secretary; library purchase orders and supply requisitions; supervises student assistants; responsible for textbook inventory for the entire school

Mrs. Frances Rubin: Library Aide; responsible for circulation desk routine and coverage; distributes notices for overdue books and fines; assists Mrs. Gilmore by doing secretarial work; does bibliographic work for units of instruction

Mrs. Dimmie A. Wilks: Nurse; Medical Careers Club

The Crimea was no worse for Florence Nightingale than the wilderness here is for Mrs. Dimmie Wilks. Well, maybe a little worse . . . because with facilities far superior to those of her forerunner, Mrs. Wilks could treat daily emergencies. "Pain, fatigue, pain . . ." were common complaints, spiced with sudden pre-test aches. With the help of assistants assigned to the health room each period during the day, though, the Spartan nurse was able to cope with all ailments efficiently. One of the main efforts of the County Health Department was to provide detection of hearing loss and eye defects through the tests given to all sophomores by Mrs. Wilks during school hours each fall and spring.

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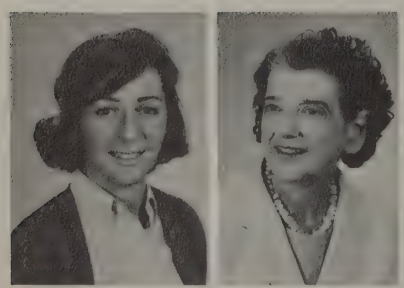


Miss Sheila Belkin: Speech Therapist; assigned here Mondays
Mrs. Helena K. Lietwiler: Resource Teacher for Secondary Reading Teachers; here Tuesdays and Thursdays; specialist who works with over 50 students having reading disabilities and who voluntarily directs a rapid reading program after school for about a dozen interested college-bound students. Schools throughout the County may request the services of Mrs. Lietwiler.

One of 44 assistant librarians who work during, before and after school, Kim Bradley spends her third periods straightening shelves, filing cards, and repairing books.

Cafeteria Staff: front row: B. Thrasher, B. Clerman, H. Proctor; **second:** J. Chapman, D. Masters, D. Kidwell, R. Arnold, P. Carrall; **third:** E. Heilman, M. Waugh, E. Johnson, B. Broan; **fourth:** A. Wells, R. Moore, A. Paige, D. Bailey, V. O'Neill, manager

brary was able to convert classroom 119 into an Instructional Materials Center; this finally made literary and visual materials available to all students and teachers. Two special rooms added to those for student use: a listening-viewing room and a special typing room. A teacher preparation room and a conference room the faculty found especially useful.

Mornings found cafeteria workers industriously preparing for noon's onslaught of hungry students, who bought more complete lunches than students of any other school in the County. Though the workers daily fried, frizzled, and sizzled over 1,100 lunches, there was still time for baking. Fresh bread, cookies, cakes, 45 dozen doughnuts, and 70 pies fell to omnivorous consumers.

Stray papers, dead leaves, and general grime were the enemy the custodial staff battled. Limited by rules to working only 40 hours per week, the 17 custodians put in volunteer time, recompensed by time off, to do a complete job, working night and day, weekends included, to keep the building covered.

Custodial Staff: front row: D. Smith, W. Witt; **second:** H. Coffman, B. Thompson (Died February 5, 1965), A. Shifflett; **third:** M. Chapman, J. D. Mowell, S. Anderson, M. Hackney. Working a standard shift until 3:30, the custodians clean under their director, Mr. Cecil Cadwallader, here for four years. Further duties entered the crew's domain this year when school policy ruled that no students were to mount ladders during decorating sessions for dances or school productions. Not a few times did these already harried workers acquiesce to please to ascend, crepe paper and masking tape in hand.

Curriculum Inculcates

"Whan that Aprille with his shoures soote the droughte of March hath perced to the roote," the beset English students had written, corrected and written again about 14 of the 18 compositions which form the backbone of the structured writing program. Tenth graders had flown, plowed, or dragged through *A Tale of Two Cities, Julius Caesar,* and such stand-bys while eleventh grade students read American literature. Senior concentration on Churchill, among others, led to a school-wide hegira. Organized with social studies classes, Miss Margaret Kauffman, English Department chairman, arranged for 900 students to see "The Finest Hours," the movie relating Churchill's life. Two eleventh grade English and chemistry classes experimented with scheduling this year. One day each week the English class ran through their own and the science period allowing two hours for English while the other class had two hours of chemistry. This procedure was reversed on another day, thus providing each class with an extended period for composition and discussions or for a longer lab period.

Miss Fitzgerald summers in Bread Loaf, winters linguistically at George Washington University when not teaching seniors.

Mrs. Washer joined Miss Ashby and Miss Butts in the English Department although she continued to teach Latin 1 and 2.

English Requirement for All Students Basic Fundamentals, Greater Literacy

Miss Helen Ashby: English 2
Miss Virginia M. Baker: English 4
Miss Dorothy Butts: English 4
Died April 14, 1965
Mrs. Osa Danielson Coffey: English 2, 3; Drama Workshop; Sophomore Class sponsor

Mrs. Lillian T. Dalton: English 3; Senior Tri-Hi-Y
Miss Donna Mae Fitzgerald: English 4; Spectator
Mrs. Elizabeth S. Hall: English 3; Junior Tri-Hi-Y
Mrs. Katherine F. Hall: English 3

Mr. Robert J. Hibbett: English 3; Tennis coach; Junior Hi-Y
Miss Margaret Kauffman: English 4; English Department head
Miss Mona M. King: English 2; Junior Tri-Hi-Y; Camping Club
Mr. Walter H. Madden: English 3; Junior Class sponsor; JV Basketball

Mrs. Carolyn L. Muehlhause: English 2
Mrs. Jean Phifer: English 2; Spectator
Mr. Russell Redden: English 4
Mrs. Jessie Snowden: English 4

Mrs. Evelyn D. Wittman: English 2; Journalism; Quill and Scroll; Publications Representatives; **Pitch**; **Windup**; Yearbook Club

Miss Baker punctuates senior teaching with a geniality that is hard to withstand even by the wary sophisticates.

Sponsor Permits No Passivity in Weekly; Speaker Pants To Uncover Explanation

With a publication every seven days instead of 30, the journalism class found itself covering weekly beats. Because the newspaper's staff numbered only six, every student in journalism covered a beat and brought in ads. The goal was to equal the performance of last year's *Pitch* when the paper achieved top ratings, Medalist and All-American, from both Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the National Scholastic Press Association. In addition to their *Pitch* responsibilities, the class learned something of the history of journalism, semantics, and the technical skills they needed for newswriting, layout, copyfitting, proofreading, and picture cropping. Side trips to a major newspaper plant and to print shops and guest lecturers supplemented classwork.

Techniques occupied drama students whose proficiency increased when learning was jogged by audio-visual aids. New textbooks containing the history of drama and excerpts from a wide selection of plays demonstrated aspects of the theater that further expanded the course. Students also became acquainted with facets of theater production. Some tried their hand at creative playwriting; some went to Catholic University for a special course in the history of motion pictures; some participated in seminars. These future actors and producers will be able to use far into the future the reading lists they developed this year.

Have you ever suffered through a talk that turned out to be a complete dud? That can never happen to people who listen to public speakers trained here. The public speaking classes developed poise, organization, and expression which will spare their future audiences so flat a fate. The class activities varied from demonstrations to interpretation of poetry. A study of propaganda, utilizing tapes of Radio Moscow and the Voice of America supplemented regular curriculum.

"We made it!" cry journalism students Andy Lippman, Mary McNamara, and Pitch typist, Ann Kellerman, bundling papers for distribution after the printer delivered them late.

Mrs. Marion McVitty, Mr. Etcheverry's mother and an accredited United Nations observer for the World Association of World Federalists, speaks to the Debate Club on disarmament and peace-keeping devices in the world.

"Do NOT use the passive! If you don't know the difference between the passive and a tense, you shouldn't be on the copy staff in the first place!" was said by Mrs. Wittman at the Yearbook Clinic sponsored by the American Yearbook Company at American University. Mrs. Wittman's speech to junior and senior high school yearbook staff members, discussing the ingredients of informative, colorful copy, was a natural for this WJ publications sponsor.

Performing a teasing strip while doing a demonstration speech for Mrs. Hall's public speaking class, Gordon Atcheson explains the pockets of pressing problems in ironing trousers. From these demonstration speeches the oratory classes learn subjects like pattern cutting, drink-mixing, and sock sewing. Mrs. Hall's pupils, like those of the other speech teachers, use the basic forms and techniques necessary for verbal communication.

Mr. Dominick Etcheverry: Public Speaking; United States History

Mrs. Virginia Hall: Public Speaking; Varsity Debate coach; JV Debate coach; individual, oratory and extemporaneous speaking coach

Miss Marilyn E. Price: Public Speaking; Dramatics; Drama Club; Thespians; forensic competition; all-school musical director

Poor Pupils Discover Shrinking Universe Cannot Stop Sequences of Audio Assault

Mrs. Linda H. Craig: French 3, 4; Language Department Head

Miss Eva T. Csiffary: French 2

Dr. Simone Fagg: Latin 3, 4; French 4

Mr. Oliver Z. Hoge, Jr.: German 1, 2, 3; German Club; Ski Club

Best of luck to you, Steve!
Olie Hoge

Miss Louise M. Kamenjar: French 3, 4; Keyettes

Miss Charlotte Molleur: French 1, 2; French Club

Miss Mary Ann Pettigrew: Spanish 1, 2; Spanish Club

Mrs. Josephine Schlagel: French 2, 3; French Club; Dorians

Mrs. Alice Washer: Latin 1, 2; English 2

Mrs. Margareta Watson: French 3; Spanish 1; Dance Club

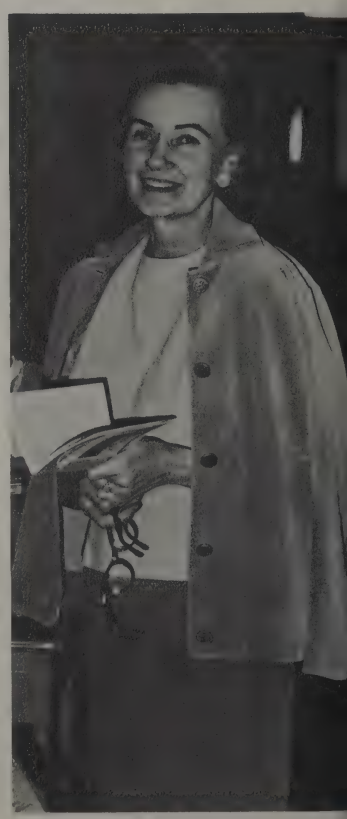
Mrs. Blanca G. Wright: Spanish 1, 2, 3; Spanish Honor Society; Spanish Club

This year Dr. Fagg turned Latin teacher again. Sophomore Judy Plotka came to WJ just in time to profit by this.

Teaching both French and Spanish here for the first time this year, Mrs. Watson, who came here in 1963, takes time out from endless dialogues, dictations, and quizzes to explain to her Spanish students how their Mexican counterparts break Christmas Pinatas. Holiday festivities on Columbus Day and Mexican Independence Day were mere preludes for Mrs. Watson's Spanish 2 classes, who learned to sing "Cascavelles" and "Nocha De Paz" for this grand fête. Though also learning Noel savoir-faire, her French classes were more interested in comparing and contrasting Franco and American educational systems.

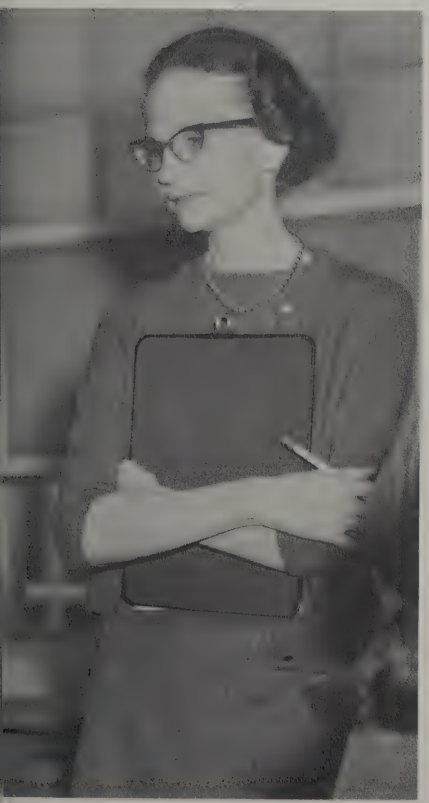
Introducing her French and Spanish pupils to the peoples behind the languages comes naturally to Mrs. Watson. After studying at the Universities of Upsala, Sorbonne, and Oxford and residing for one year in Mexico and seven in Venezuela, she has gained a truly international outlook.

Working in a similar vein, Miss Pettigrew mimeographs numerous sheets for her Spanish students, who also enjoy Spanish culture through records and talks.



Europe lies only eight hours across the ocean; tomorrow it will be closer. As the geographical gap closes, the language distance becomes more clearly apparent. To brook this barrier, demands for communication increase proportionately to a world decreased size. An expanded language program is the answer to this demand, and WJ's language department grew accordingly. The addition of two more French 4 classes this year necessitated planning on French 5 in 1965-1966 for the first time. Foreign trained or rapid learning Spanish students reaped the benefits of a combination class of levels 3 and 4. Latin 1, offered for the first time in years, provided the opportunity for students to take Latin as a second foreign language. The future will see a language section in the school library. Thus the department has expanded and deepened. Fourteen hundred students took advantage of the facilities available to them. These students will take their places as active citizens in a shrinking world.

Mrs. Craig, head of the Foreign Languages, relates the influence of the seventeenth century triumvirate of Corneille, Moliere, and Racine to French 4 students.



Demonstrating dictatorial style, Mrs. Schlagel reads a dictee from one of an endless succession of French dialogues, the near death of many students.

Historical Approaches Dependent on View From Chronology, Economics, Geography

After teaching for 20 years, Mr. Von Bretzel still retains the acute sense of history which began when his family fled from the Russion Revolution.

The diversity of points of view toward history enabled social studies courses to cover the same events with changing emphasis. To the United States History classes, the second World War represented a period of unsatisfactory isolationism rudely interrupted by Pearl Harbor. For Pan-American and Far Eastern History classes it was the time in which Japan rose to the position of possible world domination. World History took an aerial view of international developments between World Wars. Meanwhile Economics students appraised the inflationary effects of a war on a country's fiscal condition. For European History students the war was the inevitable result of ingrained animosities which they watched develop through the centuries. The course, newly added this year, explored the social, political, and economic developments of Europe, contrasting the divergent cultures in that geographical entity. The course concentrated on European events from the French Revolution through the Atomic Revolution.

"Reflect," says Mrs. Tuwiner, a new US and World History teacher. With the opinion that the study of history should transcend mere facts and names to reach the reasons and ideas behind them, she requires students to do individual outside research.

In typical pose, Mr. Stout considers the audio-visual management, now a part of the library's Instructional Materials Center.

Mr. Walsh, "neat" teacher of US History and Problems of the 20th Century, lectures his classes on Viet Nam and the Congo.

Miss Diane Abelman: United States History; FTA; Folk Singing Club

Mr. Chauncey G. Ford: Economics; Typing; Track coach; Chess Club

Mr. Robert H. Hood: Geography; United States History

Mrs. Lois Martin: World History; United States History; Senate Club

Mr. Stephen Perialas: European History; World History; Asian Affairs and Pan American Affairs; Senior Class play; all-school musical; opera workshop; faculty musical; summer musical

Miss Lucia Reeder: World History; Current Events Club

Mr. William E. Schroeder: Social Studies Department head; Sociology; Economics

Mr. John M. Stout: United States History; Sociology; Economics; Audio-Visual

Mrs. Lois Tuwiner: United States History; World History; Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y

Mr. Alexis von Bretzel: United States History

Mr. James J. Walsh: European History; Problems of the Twentieth Century; opera workshop

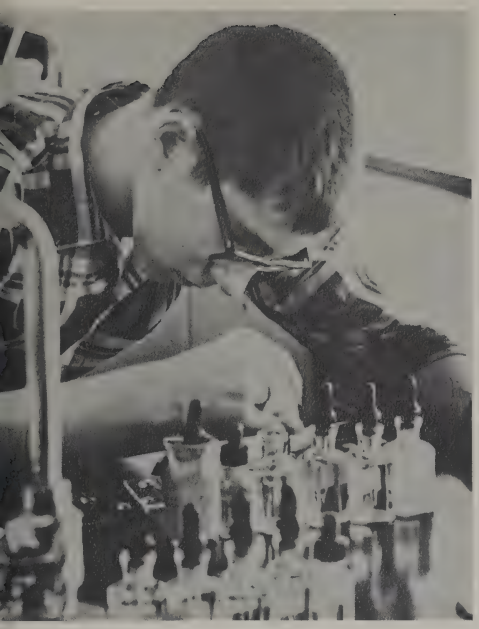
Chem Study Course Omits Memorization, Uses Charts, Slide Rules, Crib Sheets

In an Advanced Biology class, Senior Barry Goodridge and teacher Mr. Harrison observe the splitting of an amoeba during mitosis, enlarged 1,000 times.

Mrs. MacNamee perfectly understands meiosis and mitosis; she also understands that unless she prepares a thorough lecture that can give these and other important cell principles to her students, certain dim cells will not be receptive.

"Biology is no longer just a nature study. Chemistry is no longer a cook book," according to Mr. Harrison, the head of the Science Department. Students now approach these sciences from the point of view of explaining nature in the language of energy and atom-molecule reshufflings. Biology has switched to the BSCS. (Biological Science Curriculum Study Committee method.) This program has a molecular emphasis and brings chemistry and physics into the study of biology.

In chemistry, Walter Johnson explored two new programs. One section tried the Chemical Bond Approach Project. In this course, data and ideas were presented not merely as items for memorization. Instead, imaginative thinking had to interpret the data produced through experiments. The Chemical Education Material Study (Chem-study) expanded from the two sections last year to include 13 this year. The emphasis in this course was on an experimental approach to chemistry with laboratory work playing a major role. From their results in a series of over 35 lab experiments, students were able to discover chemical laws for themselves before learning them from books.



Reacting HCl and $NaNO_3$ on a glass slide, Chemist Arnold Bramow prepares to add the catalyst.

With his first love formulae, compounds, and valances, Mr. Breedlove's second love is student incentive to discovery, their questions, and gum.

Mr. C. H. Breedlove, Jr.: Chemistry; Senior Hi-Y; Hi-Y and Tri-Hi-Y Council Adviser
Mr. Edward E. Burgee: Biology 1
Mr. Robert P. Burke: Biology 1; Rifle Club

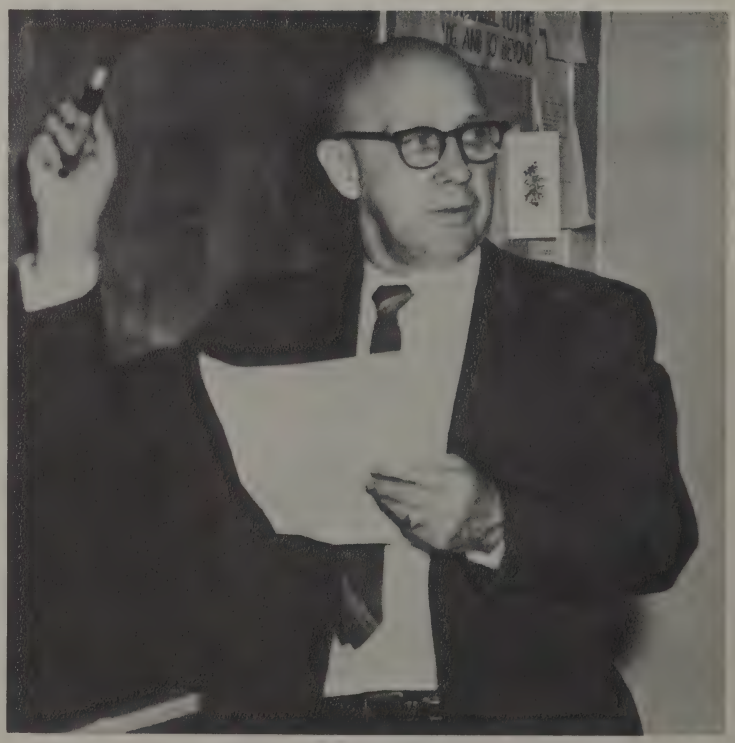
Mr. Allan M. Harrison: Science Department head; Biology 1, 2; Biology Club
Mr. Paul H. Keller: Earth Science; Earth Science Club
Mrs. Clara MacNamee: Biology 1; Stamp and Coin Club
Mr. James A. Miers: Physics; Physics Club; technical adviser to stage crew

Mrs. Betty Pohn: Earth Science; Physical Science; Booster Club
Mr. Lewis R. Sanford: Chemistry; Wheel Club
Mr. John Wetherill: Biology 1
Dr. John H. Woodburn: Chemistry

Peering into the mysteries of geometric postulates, theorems, and corollaries, Sophomores Dennis Glick and Dave Schwering attempt to follow Dr. Nicholas' path into the light. After substituting here last year, Dr. Nicholas is now teaching full-time.

Expansion of classrooms and more teaching staff accented the Math Department this year. The newly added wing of WJ accommodated four new classrooms and an additional storage room. New equipment, provided for by the National Education Act, ranged from blackboard compasses to overhead projectors. Even with the new facilities, however, several staff members had to be "traveling" teachers with no assigned room.

Problems of progressive difficulty challenged enrollees in Business Math, algebra, geometry, trigonometry, and analysis. From elementary school on, students had been regrooving their brains to answer the increasingly tough questions. In Business Math a question might read, "Mr. Brown invested $375 for six months and received $12.25. What was the rate of interest?" In analysis, a relatively new approach based on logic and reasoning, the problem might read, "No teacher has a sense of humor. Some clever people do not have a sense of humor. Therefore, some teachers are clever." The student who has survived Montgomery County's new math program can analyze anything.



In true vaudevillian style, Mr. Kenneth Tilton relates Trigonometry and Advanced Algebra to numerous other subjects, including physics, bridge-building and Latin.

New Classrooms House Analysis Scholars; Traveling Teachers Employ New Equipment

M. E. Brown

Mrs. Ellen L. Bortz: Mathematics Department Head; Geometry; Introductory Analysis; Mathematics Team assistant

Miss M. Elizabeth Brown: Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry; Student Council Association

Mr. Malin Craig, Jr.: Geometry, Business Math

Mrs. Sarah B. Edwards: Algebra 2; Basic Algebra and Geometry; National Honor Society

Mr. Lewis W. Francis: Algebra 1; Teacher Specialist

Mrs. Edna G. Greenwood: Algebra 2; Business Math; National Honor Society

Mr. Albert J. McCullough: Algebra 1; Geometry; Bridge Club

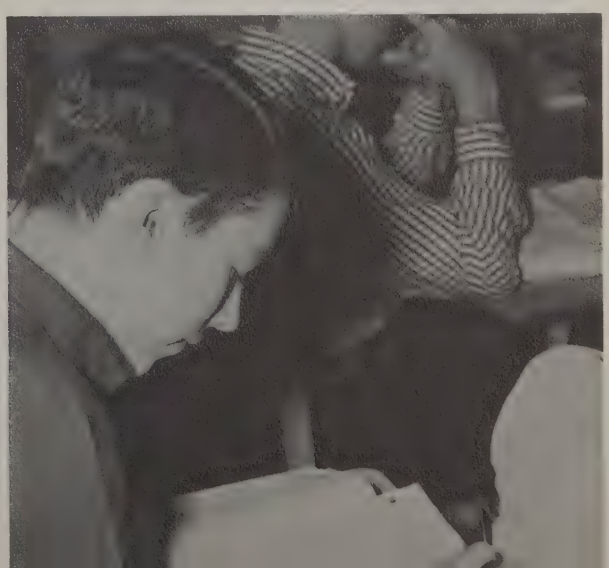
Dr. Warren Nicholas: Algebra 2; Geometry

Mrs. Vivian Osias: Geometry

Mr. Kenneth E. Tilton: Advanced Algebra and Trigonometry; Mathematics League Team; School Store

After initiating George Bailey to geometric planes of thought, Mr. McCullough will teach him solid geometry.

Manipulating elusive binomials in his Algebra 2 class, Roger Gibson works through homework problems on his daily assignment.



Potters, Sculptors Desert Ivory Towers; Homemakers Seek To Regain Heights

No longer is an artist in an ivory tower. He approaches creativity from an earthy base. Clay, molded on the spinning potter's wheel, took shape under the delicate pressure of a student's hand in ceramics class. Here the neophyte formed three dimensional work through carved wood, sculptured clay, and stone arrangements. Students exemplified a contrast of style: sharp, piercing colors or smooth flowing ones, through pencil, chalk, oil, and water color in Art 1, 2, and 3. For those who wished to attempt modernization, photo engraving, silk screening, and electric art welding provided new media for expression. An artist's creativity found practical application in the Commercial Art course, where learning graphic design led to the production of publicity posters, stage settings, and advertising layouts.

Students delved into the nature of musical composition to apply meaning to the basic harmonies of Rimski-Korsakov, Tchaikovsky, Haydn Schubert, Mozart, and many other great composers. Theory class introduced the concepts and fundamentals behind famous works and urged students to create pieces of their own. The instrumental and choral groups applied their knowledge to actual production of the masters' works.

Recognition of the foundation which Home Arts supplies is implicit in the full credit the course will offer next year. Girls in the home arts labs were climbing back towards the heights of the ivory tower. They began with a practical approach made easier with the addition of five new electric stoves, six new sewing machines, and a new refrigerator. The curriculum of the department changed to provide a modern approach to management of time, energy, and materials in a modern, practical household. After the basic steps, creativity began. Each individual added her touches to basic food dishes and to simple patterns to achieve self-expression.

Barbara Krause never falls apart at the seams because she makes certain that her precise stitching follows the instruction given in sewing units of Home Arts. The girls' sewing in Advanced Clothing leads to the presentation of a spring show.

Wondering how Bonnard painted when he was 17, Karen McLaughlin dabs finishing touches on her oil painting. This is only one type of independent project, offered in Art 3, which gives students a chance to experiment following individual talent.

Mrs. Waddell, head of the Home Arts Department, teaches professional tailoring in Advanced Clothing. With the shift in curricular emphasis on management of time, energy, and materials, her department has a new outlook. Management is now an independent unit, concentrating on present chores, school work, and social life.

Mrs. Joyce H. Crain: Ceramics

Miss Virginia Harder: Concert Chorus; Girls Chorus; Mixed Chorus; Madrigal Singers; all-school musical

Mr. Emil Hrebenach: Art 2, 3, 4; Commercial Art 1, 2; In-School Publicity; Art Department head

Mrs. Dorothy A. Johansson: Home Arts 1, Art 1

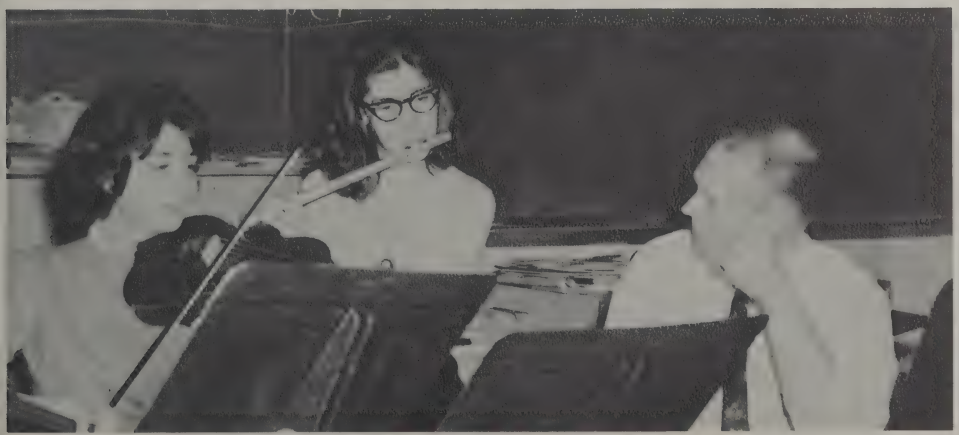
Mrs. Phyllis A. May: Home Arts 1, 2; Future Homemakers of America

Mrs. Emma Michaels: Art 1, 2; Art Club

Mr. Gilbert Muir: Marching Band; Dance Band; Music Theory; Concert Band; orchestra; Brass Choir; String Ensemble

Mr. Larry R. Phillips: Beginning Mixed Chorus; Beginning Girls Chorus; Music Appreciation

Mrs. Wanda Waddell: Advanced Clothing; Home Arts 3; Home Arts Department head; Future Homemakers of America



Singing praises to Beethovan on his birthday, Lillian Sober and Beth Durham practice original compositions created in Mr. Muir's music theory class. Each student learns the concepts behind composition which they then apply to writing their own pieces.

Jet Age Prompts New Electronics Course; Gym Classes Enjoy Expanded Facilities

New sounds in the Industrial Arts Department consisted of the high-pitched whir of electric motors and the blips of oscilloscopes. These came from the new electricity course taught by Mr. Martin P. Farabaugh in 107. Added to the curriculum for the first time this year, it supplied students, through lectures, the theories and, through shop work, the practical applications of electrical current. Students built transmitters, electric motors, and converters for both AC and DC current. Second semester was devoted to building radios and amplifying and receiving units.

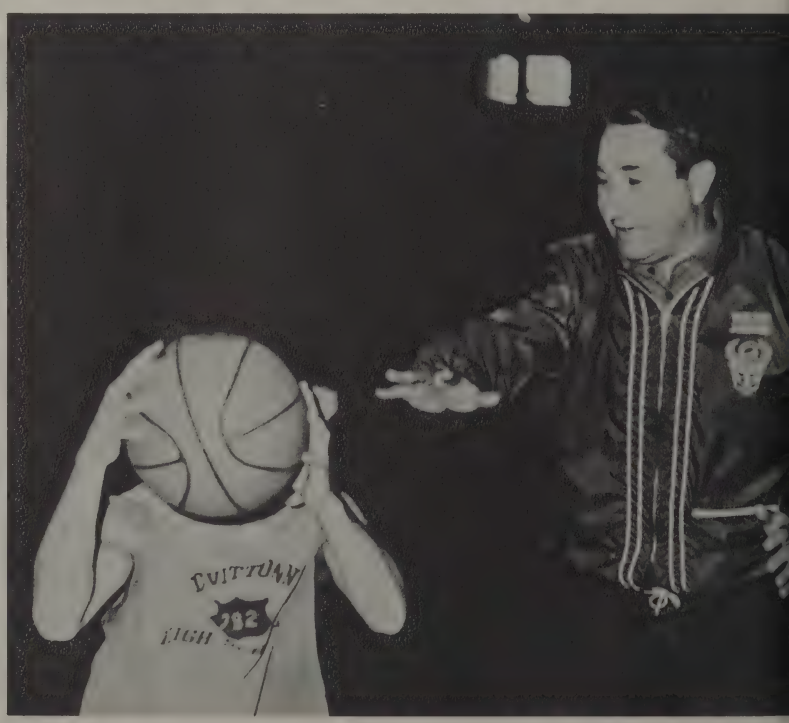
The electricity shop itself rapidly gained the appearance of a full scale laboratory as new transmitters, oscilloscopes, and tools continued to flow in. New equipment designed to test projects supplying power were also part of this inundation. The course text was *Electricity and Electronics,* published in 1964.

With the addition of the new gym, auxiliary gym, and team room, the Girls Physical Education Department revised its entire curriculum. The added space permitted greater emphasis on individual rather than on team sports. Now able to fence, the girls polished up thrusts and parries. Dancing, modern and folk, vied with the traditional sports. A new trampoline, a set of uneven bars, and several tumbling mats filled the new space. New hockey sticks lent sharpened practice.

A remodeled locker room for the boys allowed ample dressing space in the spacious new cages. Meanwhile with the new girls gym, the boys had the main gym to themselves, doubling their playing area.

Students in commercial courses found that immediate use made subjects a practical path to jobs and gainful employment. Personal typing and stenography for college use continued to win approval the registration showed. Business Math, added to the curriculum, presented commercial students with opportunity to learn mathematics useful in daily life.

Amid the clutter of transformers in the new Electricity course, Russell Brown asks Mr. Farabaugh to explain the complicated principles of Ohm's Law.



Mr. Thomas J. Alberghini: Physical Education Department head; Physical Education; JV Football; Varsity Club; Athletic director; Intramurals

Mr. Jack Berge: Mechanical Drawing 1, 2, 3

Mr. James D. Brammer: Woodshop

Miss Helen Mary Cook: Physical Education; Girls Sports Association; Pom pons

Mr. Arnold J. Croddy: Mechanical Drawing 1; Diversified Occupations

Mr. Martin P. Farabaugh: Basic Electricity

Mr. James W. Gilmore: Driver Education; Varsity Basketball; Golf

Miss June A. Kennard: Physical Education; Gymkana; Cheerleaders

Mr. James F. Kline: Physical Education; JV Football; Varsity Track

Mr. Frank Kowalski: Typing; General Business; Wrestling coach

Miss Ann T. Lambert: Physical Education; Majorettes; Girls Sports Association; Girls Tennis Team

Mr. J. Paul Miller: Printing 1, 2, 3; Football coach

Mrs. Florence Newman: Shorthand; Office Practice; Typing; Business Department head

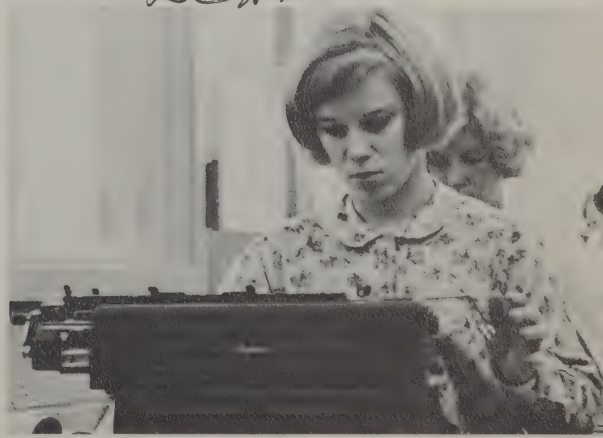
Mr. Melvin Samuelowitz: Architectural Drawing 1, 2; Mechanical Drawing 1; Woodshop 1

Mr. Donald C. Schuessler: Driver Education

Mr. Paul Tarasuk: Physical Education; Assistant Football coach; Baseball coach

Mrs. Doris F. Westwood: Personal Typing; Typing 1; Bookkeeping; School Bank; Future Business Leaders of America

Displaying the art of passing a basketball to set up a shot, Mr. Kline fires the ball to one of his eager students who scored on a layup. Meanwhile Noel Gale pecks out "The quick brown fox . . . " in her personal typing class, a course for student convenience.



9 Years of a Winning Streak:

Unfolding Perspective

During Walter Johnson's nine years of existence, almost 5,000 students have received their high school education. Each one of these thousands faced individual problems. In attempting to solve these, whether they concerned mathematics, relationship with a teacher, or winning a debate, the student formed and reformed patterns of thought and conduct. Such adaptation built and shaped character. The daily experiences of each student within his classes were largely responsible for this. As he studied other civilizations and became acquainted with foreign modes of thought, his perception deepened. The wealth of knowledge he acquired lent him a sense of his individual role in relation to the rest of the world. Still true is this developing character and unfolding perspective. Each student here moves now confidently toward his individual future with a growing appreciation of what it offers him.

Frolicking, Enaged in

The Senior Class Council, led by President Jim Kruse, sponsored by Mr. William E. Schroeder, made the Senior Lounge its chief project this year. With Barbara Tigert co-chairman of the Cafeteria Policy Committee, seniors arranged for responsible use of their beloved "home away from home."

The Council sparked a parade at the Homecoming game. Seventeen floats competed in the parade for the Principal's Trophy presented at halftime to the Drama Club. Carol Dodd, Homecoming queen, presided over the "Harvest Moon" dance. Among its profitable ventures were selling candy at football games and issuing 200 Senior Budget Cards at $5 a card which gave the bearer special privileges.

Seniors put on "Teahouse of the August Moon," making money, another first.

The Class of 1965, enjoying a hoot jam in January, the prom on May 28 at the Sheraton-Park Hotel, arrived full steam ahead at Senior Week in June. Senior Night June 4 and the Senior Boat Trip June 5 were the preludes to graduation June 17, the finale.

Vice-president Bill Edwards, President Jim Kruse, Treasurer Bill Head, and Secretary Barbara Tigert formed a quartet of leadership such as the Senior Class had never had. Jim proved an efficient president; the seniors fared well.

Lounging, Worrying Engross Seniors Propelling Selves to Frenetic Finish

Front: C. Visser, B. Wilfand, J. Candela, P. Behrens, K. Jones; **second:** B. Malmgren, K. Moeller, N. Braymer, C. Scott, A. Hagerman, J. Balderson, C. Ness; **third:** D. Norton, B. Pohlman, J. Rhudy, B. Tigert, B. Head, J. Croddy; **fourth:** F. Leatherman, R. Deutsch, J. Kruse, J. Elkin, D. Stradinger, B. Edwards, M. Garrett immersed themselves in a trading stamp drive, until the whole Senior Class was seeing everything in green and yellow. These stamps purchased a new chair and couch for the lounge. Since this lounge was to pass on to succeeding classes, seniors invited juniors and sophomores to contribute to their efforts. Revolutionized was the senior record, patterned after a news commentary punctuated by sound effects. Reinstating the Variety Show, a tradition in past years, the Council again invited all classes to participate in the program. Singing groups, skits, pantomimes, and all other acts were chosen by try-outs in January for the February 6 performance.

Linda Louise Abdow: GSA 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Hockey Honor Team 11, captain 12; Softball Honor Team 10, 11; Powder Puff Basketball 11, Ski Club 12; Honor GSA 12

Deborah Adams

Judith Ann Adams: Homecoming 12; Ski Club 12; In-School Publicity 12; Tennis Team 11

Douglas Barry Ahearn: JV Wrestling 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Intramurals 10

Donna Jean Allen: Art Club 10, 11; Spanish Club 10; Ski Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10

Mary Alice Altland: Tri-Hi-Y 11, FBLA 12; FHA 11; GSA 11; Ski Club 12

Marlies Altmann: from Wheaton High School, Wheaton, Maryland: German Club 12; Chorus 12

Mark William Anderson: Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; Pep Band 12; Intramurals 10, 12

Michael Owen Anderson: Varsity Track 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 12; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 12; Varsity Club 12

Scott Edward Andrews

Margot Sophie Anfinsen: Pom pons 12; Orchestra 11, 12; String Ensemble 11, 12; Tennis Team 11; Basketball Honor Team 11; SCA Alternate 11

Edwin Anthony: Semanon 11; Thespians 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **Fantasis** 10; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; Ski Club 12; Homecoming 12; Biology Club 10

'Pitchers' Battle Deadlines Led by Cox; Ceramists Mold Mud into Modern Pots

Donald B. Appelbaum: Intramurals 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Art Club 10; Sports Car Club 10; Hi-Y 10

Richard Allen Arbuckle: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Dance Band 11; Orchestra 12; Pep Band 12; **King and I** 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11

Albert Bacon Armstrong: Hi-Y 11, 12; JV Wrestling 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 11

Violet Ann Ash: Spanish Club 11; German Club 11; FTA 10, 11; Drama Club 11, 12

Gordon Francis Atcheson: Key Club 11, treasurer 12; JV Wrestling 10; SCA Representative 11, 12; MJC Early Placement Program 12; Senior Cafeteria 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Student Office Worker 12

Mary Denise Avery: Publications Representative 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; FHA 11; GSA 11; French Club 10

Edith Joan Axilrod: National Honor Society 12; Drama Club 10; Opera Workshop 11

William Babb

Elsa Joan Bach: Publications Alternate 12; Social 12; Fashion Show 10; FTA 10; Junior-Senior Prom 11

William Hyatt Bache: COCECA 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 12; Intramurals 11

Jean Anne Balderson: National Honor Society 12; Keyettes 10, treasurer 11, vice-president 12; Pom pons 11, 12; Welfare 10, 12; International Exchange 11; Class Council 10, 11, 12; WINX Reporter 12; **Pitch** 12; SCA Alternate 10

Linda Lucy Baldwin: FBLA 10, secretary 11, 12; Booster Club 12; Art Club 10; Social 12; Library Club 11

Janice Christine Ball: Chorus 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11

Nicholas John Bambacus: Intramurals 11, 12

Richard Albert Banvard: Orchestra 12; Marching Band 11; Concert Band 10; **Music Man** 11; Drama Club 11; Varsity Track 12; Intramurals 12

Alynn Barch: GSA 10, 11, 12; French Club 11, Class Council Alternate 11; Social 12; Hockey Honor Team 12; Basketball Honor Team 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Patricia Brooke Barclay: Tri-Hi-Y 11; GSA 12

Michael Frederick Barile: Art Club vice-president 12; Senior Class Publicity; JV Track 10; Varsity Track 11, 12

Edward Aloysius Barry: from Evander Childs High School, Bronx, New York City, New York: Earth Science Club 12

Hugh Nash Batten, Jr.: from Hoover High School, San Diego, California: Teahouse of the August Moon 12; Wrestling 12

Clay snakes tempt ceramics student Susan Brown into creating brilliantly painted and glazed pottery vases.

Pitch Editor-in-Chief David Cox flounders among endless folders of hold-over and finished copy to meet the weekly wailing of his page editors.

Stuart F. Bazzle

Walter Edwin Becker, Jr.: Drum Major 12; Concert Band 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Drama Club 12; Senior Class Publicity 12; Library Club 10, 11, 12

Joan Beebe: Tri-Hi-Y 11, secretary 12; Ski Club 11; Publications Alternate 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Powder Puff Basketball 11

Patricia E. Behrens: National Honor Society 12; Class Council 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Pom pons 11, 12; PA Announcer Alternate 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; French Club 10; Ski club 11, 12; Athletic 12

Ralph Bonnet Bell, Jr.: from Fishburne Military School, Waynesboro, Virginia: Bridge Club 12

Robert Kennedy Bell: SCA Representative 10, 12; Class Council Alternate 12; Senior Cafeteria 12

John Byron Benbow

Alan Kenneth Bennett: Variety Show 10; Folk Sing 10, 11; Audio Visual 10; Ski Club 12

Carmel Louise Bennett: Latin Club 10; Spanish Club 11, vice-president 12

Nicholas Harold Benson: King and I 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

James T. Benton

Ellen Mae Bergman: Windup 12; Art Club 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; COCECA 11; Publications Alternate 12; Senior Class Publicity; In-School Publicity 12

Sharon Bergquist: Social 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Ski Club 12; GSA 12

Gordon Edward Berman: Key Club 12; JV Football 10, 11; Student Library Assistant 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Senior Class Out-of-School Publicity

Susan Irene Berry: Chorus 10; Ski Club 12

Richard Besley

Richard Bigelow: JV Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 11, vice-president 12; Coordinating Council president 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Athletic 12; Wheel Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 12

Frederick Pearson Birks: Bridge Club 11, vice-president 12; SCA Alternate 10, Special Services 12; Intramurals 10

Kay Ann Blank: from North Hagerstown High School, Hagerstown, Maryland

Dennis Bly

Harvey Bobb: SCA Representative 12; Debate Team 12; Class Council 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Wrestling 11

Raya Alexandra Bodnarchuk: Windup art editor 12; Gymkana 10, 11, treasurer 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; **Spectator** art editor 12; COCECA 12

Janis Jean Boehm: National Honor Society 11, 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; Class Council 10, Alternate 11; Chamber Singers 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; French Club 11

Carol Jean Bogley

Carol Eugenia Bolin: Diversified Occupation Program 12

John Halley Bolton, III: Basketball Manager 10, 11, 12; Audio-Visual 12; Class Council Alternate 12; Coordinating Council 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Alexander Bortnick

Charles Perry Bosmajian, Jr.: Concert Chorus 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; Spanish Club 12; Athletic 12; Ski Club 12; Chamber Singers 10

Wilbert Oscar Bottamiller, Jr.: Dance Band 10, 11, 12; **King and I** 12; Pep Band 12; Soccer Team 10, 11; Latin Club 10

Cotton William Swartz Bowen: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Rifle Club 10, president 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10; Brass Choir 10; Lab Assistant 12

Kenneth Lee Braitman: JV Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Physics Club 12

Marjea Brand: FTA 11, president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French Club 11, 12; School Store 12; COCECA 11; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 11; Latin Club 10

William Lindsay Branson: Gymkana 12; Track 11, 12

Nancy Anne Braymer: Windup managing editor 11, editor-in-chief 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Class Council 12; SCA Representative 10, 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Welfare 11; International exchange 12

Willis Kent Briddell: National Honor Society 12; Athletic 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Linda Jane Brissman: Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Music Man** 11; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Fantasia** 10; **Windup** 11; Yearbook Club 10; GSA 10; Drama Club 10, 11

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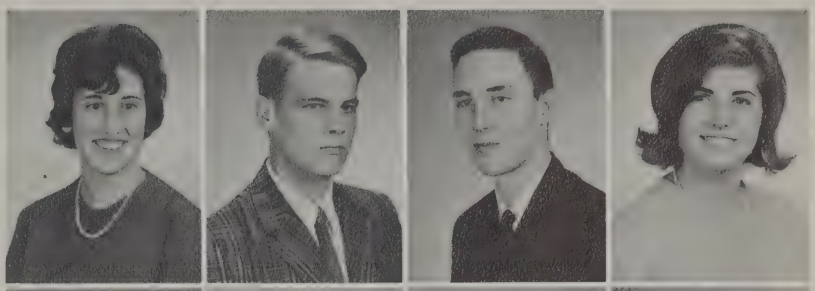


Martha Brookman: FTA 12; Library Club 11, 12

Richard Edward Brooks: Ski Club 12

Brendan Brian Brosnan: Earth Science Science Club 11, 12; Stamp and Coin Club vice-president 12; Varsity Baseball Manager 11

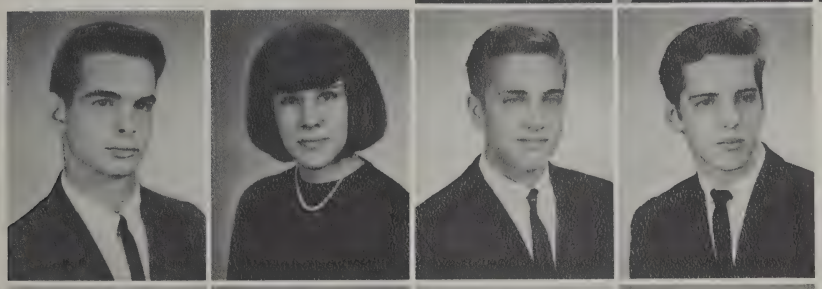
Sandra Brouard: French Club 11; In-School Publicity 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FHA 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12

Stephen William Brown: Art Club 12; Ski Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Susan Brown: Chorus 10, 11; Concert Chorus 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA 11

John David Brummitt: Wheel Club 11, vice-president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Class Council 11; Varsity Club 12; International Exchange 11, 12; JV Football 10; Honor 12; Tennis Team 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Publications Alternate 11, 12; Track Team 11; French Club 11

James Bruno: from DeMatha Catholic High School, Hyattsville, Maryland

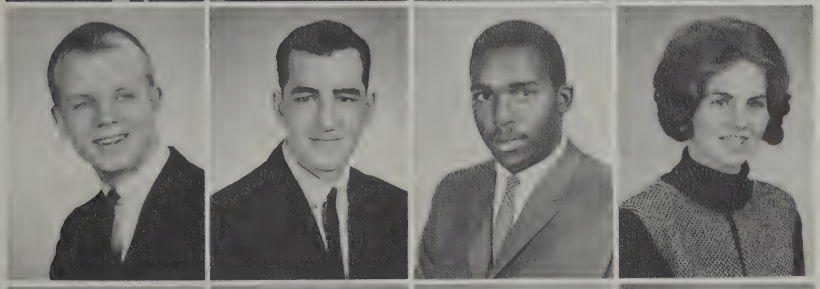


John Bryant

Barbara Sarah Bucher: SCA Alternate 11, 12; Class Council 10; Tri-Hi-Y vice-president 10, 11; Senior Class Publicity chairman 12; In-School Publicity 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Social 12; Latin Club 10

Stephen L. Buchwalter: Orchestra 10, 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Athletic 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11; **Wiener Abend** 11

Alan Buck: Finian's Rainbow 10; Biology Club 10, 12; Fantasia 10; Hoot-Jam 12; Ski Club 12



Alan Ritchie Burchard: Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Stephen Shepherd Burgard: Audio-Visual 11, 12; Ceramics Lab Assistant 12

Lewis Benjamin Burley, III: Class Council treasurer 10, 11; Key Club 12; Varsity Club 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Track Team 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Dance Band 11, 12

Bonnie Kay Burnett: Drama Club 11; FTA 11, 12; Nurse's Office Worker 12

Barbara Thierry Burns: FBLA 12

Helen Marie Bursley: National Honor Society 12; Medical Careers Club 10, 11, secretary 12; SCA Representative 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12

Thomas Butler

Wendy Cain: French Club 11; FBLA 12

SeniorTheater Snares Promising Talent; Tea House Profit Establishes Precedent

Courtney Thomas Camp: JV Wrestling 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Jack Campbell: JV Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 10; French Club 10

Jacqueline Ann Candela: **Windup** 11, business editor 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, president 12; Class Council 12; Welfare 12; Hospitality 12; Publications Alternate 10, 11, 12

Richard Leslie Capek: Earth Science Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; Dance Club 12; Woodwind Ensemble 10; Hoot-Jam 12; Variety Show 12

Francis Elliott Carlson: Art Club 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Lane Easton Carlson: **Music Man** 11; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Football manager 11; Hoot-Jam 12; Folk Sing 10, 11; Folk-Singing Club 12; **Maryland, My Heritage**

Robert Alden Carlson: Key Club 12; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; JV Wrestling 10, 11; Cross Country 11, 12; JV Football 10

Vivien Lynne Carothers: Concert Chorus 12; **Music Man** 11; Coordinating Council 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; GSA 10, 11, 12; Hockey Honor Team 11, 12; Volleyball Honor Team 11; Ski Club 12; Senior Class Publicity

Ralph Carter: Key Club 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, co-captain 12; Varsity Club 11, treasurer 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 12

Teresa Kay Carter: **Pitch** 12; Publicity 11; FTA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; FHA 10

Aldo John Cavallo: **King and I** 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Audio-Visual 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12

Joan Anna Cavin: FBLA 12; School Store 11

Patricia Athena Chaconas: Drama Club 10; FBLA corresponding secretary 12

Diane Chaddock: Ski Club 12

Dianne Thomas Changaris: National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA Alternate 12; Drama Club 12; Library Assistant 12; Girls' Ensemble 12

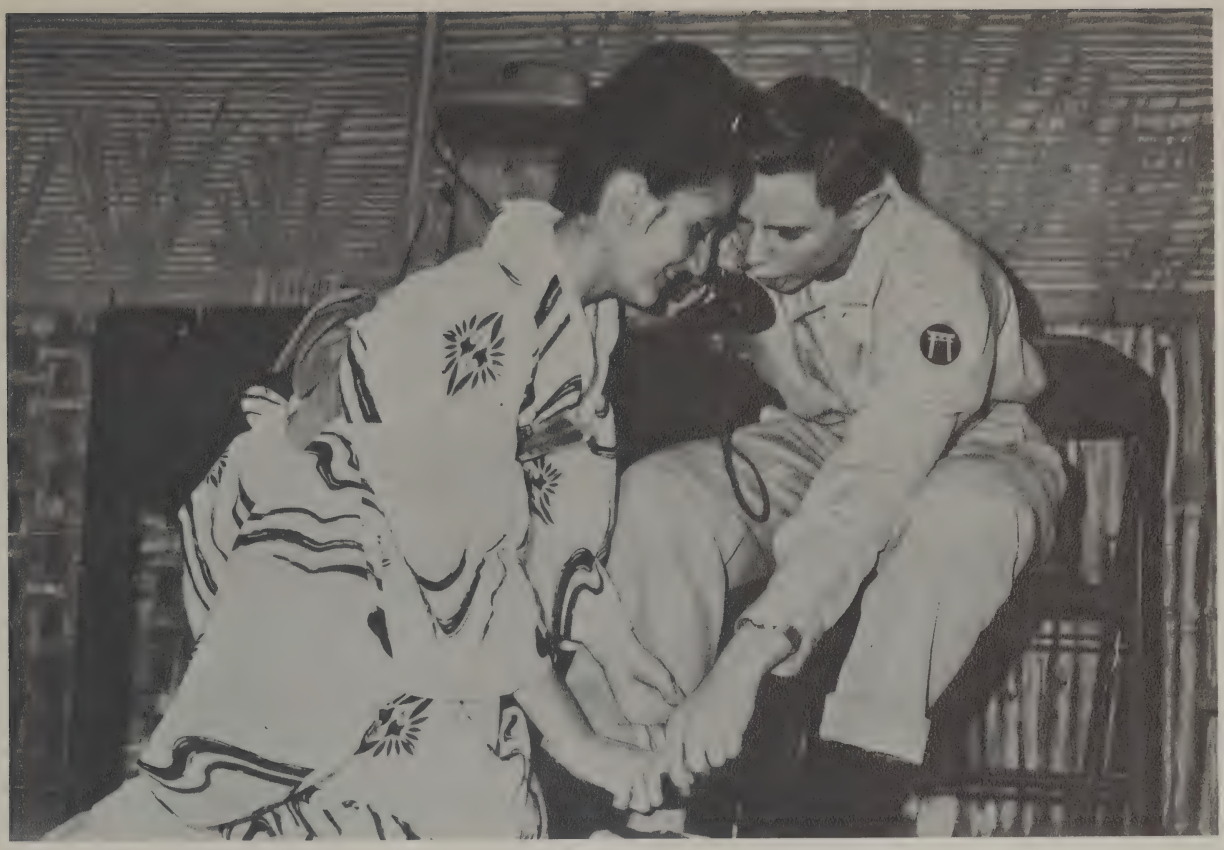
Brian David Chase: Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 10; Chess Club 10

Ronald Chasen: Band 10, 11, 12; Bridge Club 11, president 12; Intramurals 10, 11; Hi-Y 10

David Lee Christeller: Honor Society 11, 12; Hi-Y 12

Gary Joseph Coates: National Honor Society 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11, 12; Honor 12; Varsity Baseball 12; Lab Assistant 12

Kaye Ruth Coates: National Honor Society 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Earth Science Club secretary 12; Chorus 11, 12; Class Council Alternate 12



Distracted Captain Fishby, alias Paul Davids, reluctantly succumbs to comfort, Okinawa style. Indoctrinated by Geisha girl Linda Sentman, his "present" from a friendly villager, he soon appreciates cricket cages, kimonos, and Japanese customs. Complete with a Japanese fan dance, a spirited performance of "She'll be Coming 'Round the Mountain," and a real goat, this Senior Class play, **Tea House of the August Moon,** entranced audiences and rang up $140 for the Senior Class, excluding Budget card money.

John Leonard Cobb: National Honor Society 12; Wheel Club 10, 11, treasurer 12; Special Services chairman 11; SCA president 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12;
William Cochran: Hi-Y 12; Track Team 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Lab Assistant 12; **Fantasia** 10; Cross Country 11; Intramurals 10, 11
Sharon Ruth Cohen: National Honor Society 12; **Pitch** page four editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Correspondent **Suburban Record** 11; Yearbook Club 10; GSA 10
Cheryl Cole: Out-of-School Publicity chairman 12; SCA Corresponding secretary 12; Cheerleader 12; Sophomore Class liaison 12; Dorians 10, 11, 12; FTA 11

Charles Edward Collinge: Football manager 11, head manager 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 12
Elizabeth Comee: Dorians 10, 11, vice-president 12; Gymkana 11, 12; Pom pons 12; Volleyball Honor Team 11; Powder Puff Basketball 11; Opera Workshop 11, 12; GSA 10
Eddie Compton: Key Club 11, sergeant-at-arms 12; Varsity Club 11, vice-president 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10
Philip Mattes Corddry: Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12

Supplies Undergo Inquisitorial Inventory As Pottering Senior Turns Lab Assistant

Wolfgang Corduan: Ham Radio Club 11; German Club 12

Cynthia Marie Cornell: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12

Victoria L. Corso: Social 11, 12; Athletic 12; GSA 10

Susan Marie Costello: National Honor Society 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Social 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11; Athletic 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12

Robert Baird Cowell

Lesyle Jayne Cox: from La Jolla High School, La Jolla, California: Advanced Mixed Chorus 11; Advanced Girls' Chorus 12

Russell David Cox: Pitch 11, editor-in-chief 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Senior Cafeteria 12

Carol Crandell: Athletic 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12

Bradley C. Crane

Sherry Crane: French Club 11, 12; Medical Careers 11, 12; Girls' Chorus 10

Joanne Frances Cranford: National Honor Society 12; Majorettes 11, captain 12; Dorians 12; Gymkana 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; FHA 10; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 10, 11; Powder Puff Basketball 11

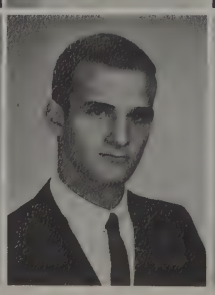
Margaret Crawford: COCECA 11, 12; Social 11; **Pitch** 11; Senior Class Publicity

Robert Maurice Crawford

David Crichton: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 12; Tri-Tilt Basketball 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Caroline Lee Crippen: COCECA 10, 11, chairman 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Keyettes 11, 12; International Exchange 12

Caren Bea Crocker: National Honor Society 12; Class Council 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, treasurer 12; GSA 10

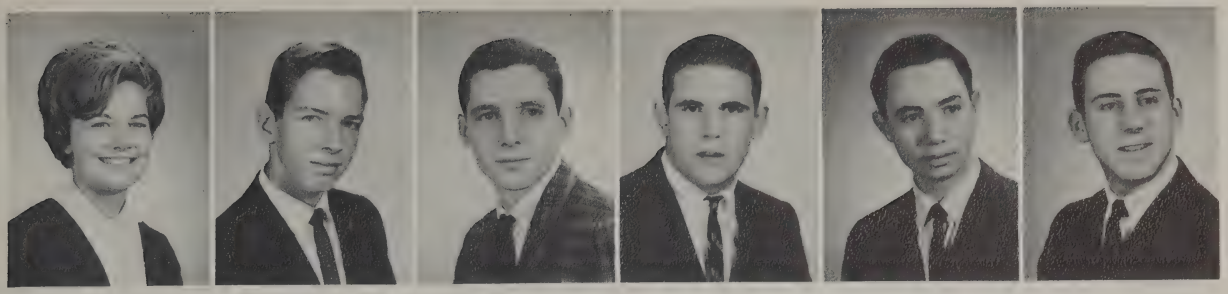


Arnold Jackson Croddy: Class Council 11, 12; Lab Assistant 12; Folk Music Club 12; German Club Folk Sing 11; Physics Club 12

Perry Rothrock Crosswhite: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Wheel Club 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Chess Club 10; Coordinating Council 12

Leo Cummings: JV Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Hi-Y 11; Ski Club 12; Rifle Club 10

George William Dabrowski: SCA Alternate 10, 11; Driver Ed Instructor 11, 12; Publications Representative 10, Alternate 11, 12



Karin Dahlman: Tri-Hi-Y 12; Spanish Club 10, 11, president 12; Spanish Honor Society 11, vice-president 12; Student Library Assistant 10, 11, 12; Homecoming 12; In-School Publicity 12
John Phillip Dalton: National Honor Society 11, 12; Math Team 12
Jeffery Dando: Spelunking Club president 10
Henry W. Danver, Jr.: JV Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; Wheel Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Track Team 10, 11, 12; Tri-Tilt Basketball 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12
Paul Jeffery Davids: National Honor Society 11, 12; "It's Academic" 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Concert Band Clarinet 11, 12
Dennis Woite Davidson: Gymkana 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Sports Car Club 10, 11; Spelunking Club 10; Revs 11

Randall Merritt Davis: SCA Representative 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Spelunking Club
Wayne Robert Dawson: Spelunking Club 10; Earth Science Club vice-president 11; Hi-Y 12; Ski Club 12
Yates Marie Deahl: FTA 11, treasurer 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Music Man** 11; **Finian's Rainbow**
Patricia Ann DeCoursey: Madrigals 11, 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Drama Workshop 12; Dance Club 10; **Music Man** 11

Laura Ann DeJarnette: Gymkana 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA 12; Ski Club 11, 12
Patricia DeLanoy: Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA 12; FHA 12
Barbara Ann DeLuca: Fantasia 10; Marching Band 11, 12; Drama Club 12; School Bank 12; One-Act Play Contest 12
Kathrine Nadine DeMarne; In-School Publicity 12; Dance Club 10; Library Club 10
Patricia Eileen Dettloff: Montgomery County Teenage Safety Council 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12
Richard Henry Deutsch: Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Hi-Y president 10; JV Basketball 10; Tri-Tilt Basketball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Wheel Club 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, treasurer 12

Fired with the excitement of listing kilns and ceramic equipment, arty Lab Assistant Steve Burgard inventories repairs, using his spare time to create clay masterpieces.

American Field Service Noviate Learns Viking Voice Downs American Indians

Marilyn Frances Distad: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Athletic 12; Chorus 11, 12; GSA 10, 11, 12; Senior Publicity; Library Club 10

Carol Dodd: National Honor Society 12; Pom pons 11, 12; Dorians 12; Welfare 11, 12; Hospitality 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Yearbook Club 11; SCA Alternate 11

Steven Doekstader: Rifle Club 11, 12

Steven Harry Dolinsky: Ski Club 12; Spelunking Club 10

Kathleen Marie Donavan: Class Council Alternate 10; Tri-Hi-Y president 10, 11; Fantasia 10; FHA 11; GSA 12; FTA 12; Chorus 10; Ski Club 12

Gael Ann Dougherty: National Honor Society 12; Library Club 10, 11, treasurer 12; Spanish Club 12

Maureen Elizabeth Downing: Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Social 12; FTA 12; Drama Club 10, 11; Fashion Show 10

Herman A. Drobney: National Honor Society 12; Key Club 10, secretary 11, vice-president 12; SCA Representative 12; Athletic 12; Wrestling 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Hi-Y 10

Mark O'Connor Dunn

Elizabeth Ann Durham: Pitch 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; **Spectator** 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; String Ensemble 10, 11, 12

Bruce Maxwell Eanet: Football manager 12; Chess Club 10, 12

Patricia Lewise Earl: Keyettes 10, 11, president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12

William Steven Devine: Varsity Golf 10, 11, captain 12; Earth Science Club president 12; Medical Careers 12

Aileen Hope Diamond

Joseph Dias: Medical Careers Club 11, 12; Earth Science Club 12; Bridge Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Sharon Louise Diehl: Tri-Hi-Y sergeant-at-arms 10, 11; FHA 10, 11; GSA 12; Ski Club 12; Chorus 10

Yvonne Mary Digenis: Athletic 12; FHA 11, 12; GSA 10; Chorus 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Student Office Worker 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12

Sally Laurene DiGiacomo: National Honor Society 11, 12; Art Club 11, secretary 12; In-School Publicity 12; Dance Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Senior Class Publicity 12

Cynthia Dillehay: Drama Club 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; French Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Chorus 10, 11; Student Library Assistant 12

Janet Margaret Dimmers: Medical Careers Club 11, vice-president 12; Chamber Singers 11; Hospitality 12; Girls' Ensemble 12; Ski Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10

"Scalp Indians!" whoops Cheerleader Ruth Speck, igniting Spartan spirit for triumph in the November 14 Northwood game.

Donning a Viking sweater in honor of Halloween, AFS student Irma Niemi began her American orientation at a game with Cotton Bowen.

Laura Echavarren: Spanish Club 11, 12; French Club 11, 12

Donald Leon Edwards: Debate Team 11, 12; Class Council Treasurer 10; National Honor Society 11, 12; COCECA 11, 12; Drama Club 10

Edith Pamela Edwards: **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Latin Club secretary-treasurer 11; FTA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; Latin-Scrabble Club secretary-treasurer 10

Myron William Edwards: National Honor Society 12; Debate Team 10, 11; Class Council 11, vice-president 12; Wheel Club 12; Special Services 11; Intramurals 10, 11

Arlene Ehrlich: French Club 10, 11; Semanon 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Music Man** 11; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11

Robert Ward Eicher: National Honor Society 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Hi-Y 10

Elyse Rae Eisenberg: Senior Class Publicity; SCA Alternate 12; **Spectator** 11; Orchestra 10; Band 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; Physics Club 10; Latin Club 10

Judith Eve-Marie Elkin: National Honor Society 11, 12; Band 12; Class Council 12; **Windup** 12; French Club 10, 12; GSA 11; Yearbook Club 11; FTA 10

Dana Lloyd Elliott: Pom pons 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Patrick Wilhelm Elliott: National Honor Society 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 12; Gymkana 12; Hi-Y 12; JV Wrestling 11

Penelope Ann Engel: Art Club 12; French Club 12; FTA 12; GSA 11

James Marlin Evans, Jr.: Wheel Club 10, 11, 12; Coordinating Council 12; JV Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Concert Chorus 11; Out-of-School Publicity 12; JV Football 10; Hi-Y 11; **Music Man**; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Edward Foster Everitt: Hi-Y 12; Varsity Cross-Country 11, 12; Wrestling 10, 11; Track 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Shirley Farnham: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Dance Club 10, 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Pan American Day 11; Earth Science Club 12; Medical Careers Club 11, 12

Shirley G. Fedelchak: Thespians 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12

Alan Feld: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; JV Basketball 10; Key Club 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11, Alternate 12; Latin Club 10; German Club 11

Jonathan B. Feldman: Pitch 12; **Windup** 11; Medical Careers 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Coordinating Council 12; Yearbook Club 10; Marching Band 10, 11

Lawrence S. Fellerman: National Honor Society 12; Band 11, 12; **Pitch** 12; Stamp and Coin Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Publication Alternate 12; Chess Club 11, 12

James J. Fernandes: Pitch 11, 12; SCA Representative 11

Susan L. Ficicchy: from H. H. Arnold High School, Wiesladen, Germany

Triumphant Senior Homecoming Princess Kathy Offutt glows as John Cobb bedecks her with chrysanthemums during the Homecoming festivities. Defeating Northwood was old hat for the Spartan team, but the Homecoming parade of club floats was a new addition in which Drama Club took first prize. Floats from the Future Business Leaders and Concert Chorus took second and third prizes.

New Experience of Floating Amuses Class At Homecoming Honoring Queen, Retinue

Frederique Y. Fidao: Tri-Hi-Y 11; French Club 12

Margaret J. Fields: Drama Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; Girls Ensemble 12

Linda K. Finale: French Club secretary 11, 12; **Music Man** 11

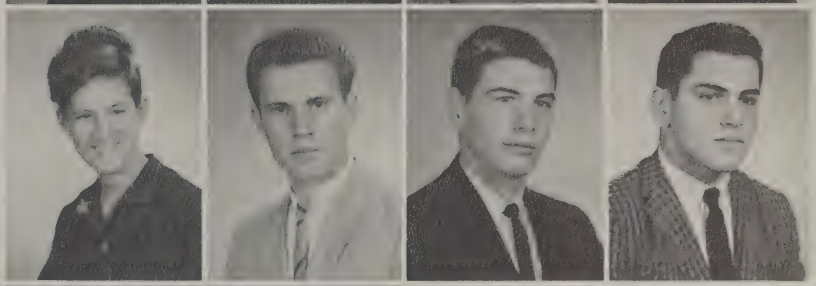
Mary Anne Fink: Debate Team 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Class Council 11, 12; SCA Alternate 11; Ski Club 11, 12; FHA 10; GSA 10; Drama Club 10; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10

Susan M. Fischer: Teahouse of the August Moon 12; **FHA** 11; GSA 11; Latin Club 10

Mark Fischetti

Douglas Fisher

Joe Flynn: Ski Club 12; Varsity Club 12



Fred Forbes

David C. Forsythe: National Honor Society 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11; Publicity 11; Track Team 10; JV Football 10; Art Club 10, 11; Sports Car Club 10; Ski Club 12

Paul L. Fourt: National Honor Society 12; Hi-Y 12; Bridge Club 11, treasurer 12; French Club 11; Math Team 12; Lab-Assistant 12

David J. Fraker: Wrestling Team 10, 11; Sports Car Club 10

Denis Franks: SCA Representative 12; Thespians 11, 12

Donald Franz

Michael Frazier: Hi-Y 12; Varsity Wrestling 12; **King and I** 12; JV Wrestling 11, Intramurals 11

Priscilla Frazire

Faye Freedman

Laura A. Freeman: from Stranahan Senior High School, Ft. Lauderdale, Florida

Lynda Y. Frick: from Lustin Senior High School, Lustin, California

Diane Frid: Pitch 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Chorus 10, 12; GSA 11; **Music Man** 11

Charles Fridrich

Harold O. Fried: National Honor Society 12; **Windup** 11, photography editor 12; Tennis Team 11; Intramurals 12; Yearbook Club 10; French Club 10

Barbara Gamage: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; FHA 10, 11

Richard Gareau: Class Council Alternate 12

Gary Garland: Varsity Club 12; Varsity Football 10, 12; Ski Club 12

Cynthia Ann Garlock: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; FTA 12

James G. Garrahan: Hi-Y 11; Intramurals 12; **King and I** 12; Lab Assistant 12

Michael D. Garrett: National Honor Society 12; Class Council 10, vice-president 11; Tennis Team 10, 11; Wheel Club 11, 12; Varsity Club 12

Diane Gasser: Drama Club 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Art Club 12; Pep Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Pamela Gaston

Nancy Gatlin: Dorians 10, 11, president 12; Cheerleader 12; SCA Representative 10, 11; Coordinating Council 10; Tri-Hi-Y 10; FHA 10; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Janice Geldermann: Dorians 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; FHA 10; Latin Club 10

William Gemmill: Class Council 11; **King and I** 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12

Florence Gerhard: Concert Chorus 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Chamber Singers 10

Linda Gibbs: Special Publication Secretary 12; FBLA 12

Wilbur Ginn: from Woodrow Wilson High School, Long Beach, California

Karen Girard: from Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Bethesda, Maryland

Barbara Glaser: FHA 10, 11, president 12; Class Council 10, 11; Coordinating Council 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Dale Goldberg: Spanish Honor Society vice-president 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Drama Club 11

Paul Golder: Intramurals 11

Gloria Goldman: Pom pons 11, 12; FTA 10; SCA Representative 11; Chorus 10, 12

Jerry Goldstein: JV Football 10, 11; Ski Club 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; Varsity Club 12; Key Club 12; Latin Club 10; Yearbook Club 11; Varsity Baseball 12; **Windup** 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Mollyanne Goltra

Terry Good: Semanon 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Music Man** 11; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Camelot** 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; **Wiener Abend** 11; Orchestra 10, 11, 12

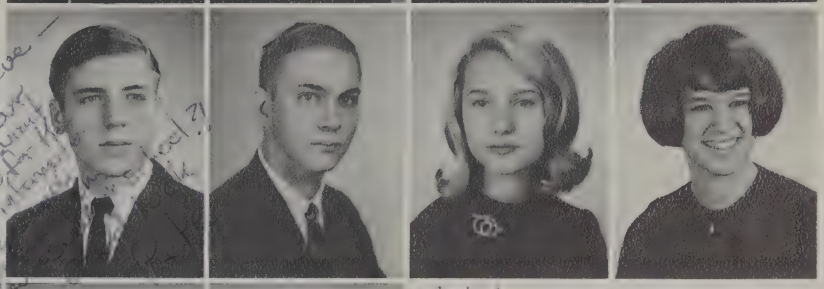
Scrambling Seniors Submit Applications; Transcripts Deluge Guidance Department

Edwin Goodridge: Varsity Club 12; Hi-Y 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Varsity Baseball manager 11

Barbara Goodwin: Tri-Hi-Y 12; In-School-Publicity 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; Earth Science Club 12; Medical Careers Club 11

William Goodwin: Hi-Y 10; Ski Club 12

Mary Gordon: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, president 12; Semanon 12; **Camelot** 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; GSA 10, 11; Drama Club 12

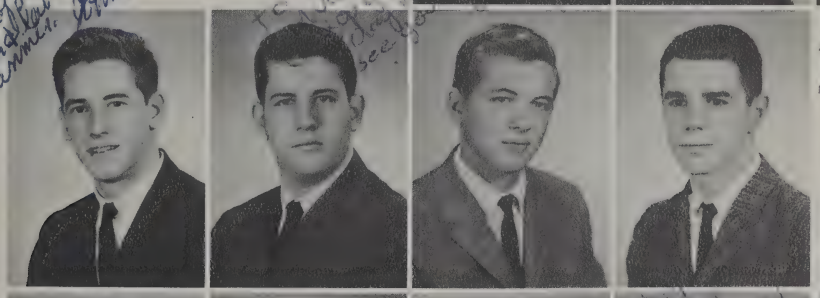


Peter Gorman: from Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Maryland: Medical Careers Club 12; Physics Club 12

Fredrick Gottschalk: Amateur Radio Club 11, 12; Biology Club 11; Computer Programming Course 12

Linda Grantham: FTA 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Art Club 10

Anne Grechuk: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; GSA 10, 11, 12; Library Club 10; Senior Class Publicity Committee



John Green

Larry Greenburg

Dennis Grey: from St. Stanislaus Bay High School, St. Louis, Mississippi: Chess Club 12; Explorer Post 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Michael Griffin: Hi-Y 12

John Grobowski: National Honor Society 12; Hi-Y 12; Softball Intramurals 10; Physics Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Chemistry Lab Assistant 12

Steven Groff: SCA Representative 12; Hi-Y 12; German Club 12

Linda Grubb: Tri-Hi-Y 10, chaplain 11; GSA 11, 12; Out-of-School Publicity 10; Chorus 10; Ski Club 12; Class Council Alternate 10; FHA 10

Mary Gutekunst: Publications Alternate 12; SCA Representative 11, alternate 12; Concert Band 12; Marching Band 11; French Club 11; GSA 11

Sandra Haag: GSA 10, 11, vice-president 12; Basketball Honor Team 10, 11; Softball Honor Team 10, 11; Hockey Honor Team 11, 12

Alice Hagerman: Class Council 12; Publications Alternate 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Drama Club 11; French Club 10

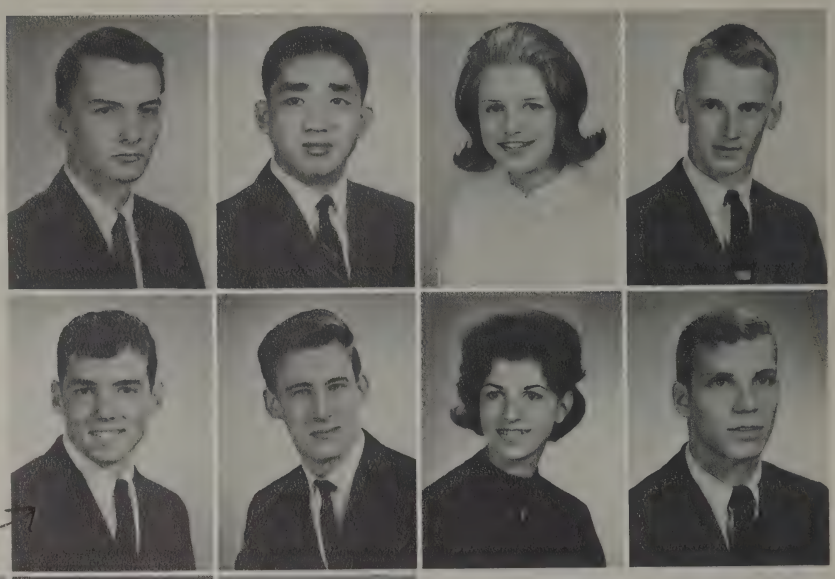
Carolyn Hahn: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 11; Concert Chorus 12; Social 12

Henrietta Hall: Library Club 12

Immortal Bard Bullies Boy Toward Library But Muse Mildly Mothers 'Windup' Artist

Bill Hammel: Hi-Y 12; Track Team 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12
David Han
Elizabeth Hansen: WINX Reporter 12; **King and I** 12; **Music Man** 11; **Wiener Abend** 11; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Fantasia** 10; Semanon 12; Dance Club 10, 11, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Orchestra 10
Daniel Hanson: Hi-Y 10, 11, secretary 12; Athletic 12; JV Wrestling 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Cross Country Team 12

Douglas Harman: Gymkana 10, 11, 12; German Club 10, 11; Hi-Y 11; Ski Club 12
David Harper: Concert Chorus 12; Madrigals 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama Club 11, president 12; Coordinating Council 12; Dance Band 12; Forensic League 11, 12; **King and I** 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; **Miracle Worker** 11; Opera Associates 12; Chamber Singers 11
Evelyn Harper: Concert Chorus 11, 12; Chamber Singers 11; FTA 11, chaplain-historian 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12
David Hartman: from Douglass Southhall Freeman High School, Richmond, Virginia



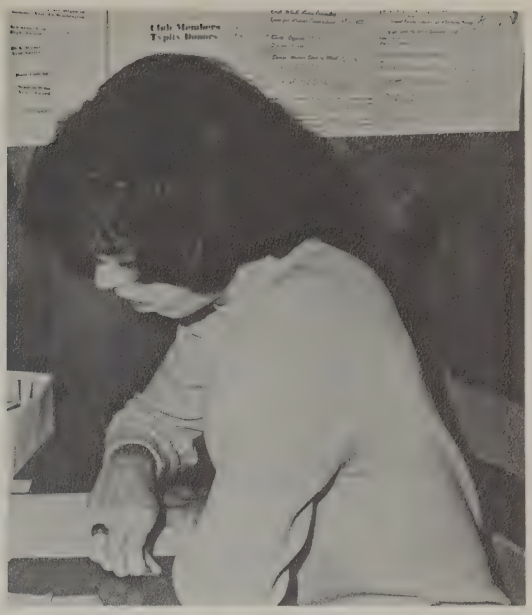
Fredrick Haselton: National Honor Society 12; Wheel Club 11, treasurer 12; Lab Assistant 12; SCA Representative 10, 11; Tri-Tilt Basketball 10, 11; Chess Club 12
William Hasson: from Borehamwood High School, Borehamwood, England
John Hawkins: from Brookfield Central High School, Brookfield, Wisconsin: Dance Band 12; Athletic 12; National Honor Society 11, 12
Katherine Hayden: Pom pons 12; Concert Chorus 12; Chorus 11

Elizabeth Haymaker: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11; Dance Club 10, 11
Beverly Haynes: String Ensemble 12; Orchestra 11, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; FTA 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FHA 10
Evelyn Hazelett: Drama Club 11; Dance Club 12; **King and I** 12
Diane Hazlett: Fashion Show 10

William Head: Class Council 11, treasurer 12; Forensic League 12; Drama Club 12; Semanon 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Ski Club 11
Barbara Hebbard: National Honor Society 12; Math Team 12; FHA secretary 11; SCA Alternate 12; Class Council Alternate 11
Barry Hecker: Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Tri-Tilt Basketball 10; Intramurals 10
Steve Heintze: Art Club 10, 11; German Club 10; Publicity 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Booster Club 12

The guy in the picture was the joke in your German class.
Best of luck in the future and enjoy college and
stay on the ball.
Doug Harman

Music may be the food of love, but Rocky Crosswhite finds Shakespeare the food for English 4 before school in the library.



Raya Bodnarchuk comes by her talent naturally: her father is a professional artist and her teacher is Mr. Hrebenach.

Joan Herbert: Tri-Hi-Y 10

Mary Hetterly: FTA 11, 12

Joseph Hexter: Hi-Y 10

Sharon Hickey: Pom pons 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Drama Club 10, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; One Act Play Festival 10; Social 11; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 10, 11; Senior Class Publicity 12; Ski Club 12

Teresa Ann Higgins: Drama Club 12; Social 11, 12; Publications Representative 12; In-School Publicity 12; Forensic League 12; Terpsichoreans 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; **Music Man** 11; One Act Play Festival 12

Mary Highfill: National Honor Society 12; Latin Club 10; French Club 11; GW Grammar Team and Latin Team 11

Karen Hirsch: In-School Publicity 11; Social 11; Yearbook Club 10; French Club 10; Library Club 10

Geraldine Hobdey: Mixed Chorus 10, 11, Girl's Chorus 12

Peter Hodge: Marching Band 11; Concert Band 12; Pep Band 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Library Club 11; German Club 11, 12; Biology Club 11; Intramurals 12

Rebecca Ann Hodges: Fashion Show 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Ski Club 12; Chorus 10

Virginia Hoff: National Honor Society 12; **Pitch** 11, feature editor 12; French Club 10, vice-president 11, president 12; FTA 10

Carol Hoff: SCA Representative 11, 12; Class Council 10; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Latin Club 10

Steve,
It was fun [illegible]
you in Eng and physics.
Miss Brown was a good
teacher, but Mr. Miers left
something to be desired.
Good luck in future years
and at college.
Peter H. Hodge

Marjorie Lou Hogan: FHA 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11
Charles Holden: School Store 11, manager 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; International Exchange 11; Publications Representative 11
Claire Holdenried: French Club 10, 11, 12; Coordinating Council 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11
Judith Wakefield Holland: National Honor Society 12; International Exchange 12; COCECA 12; Orchestra 12; Ski Club 12, secretary-treasurer 11; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Class Council Alternate 12
Alan Hollister: National Honor Society 12; **King and I** 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Varsity Football 12; Orchestra 12; **Music Man** 11; Hoot-Jam 11; JV Football 10, 11; Marching Band 11; Drama Club 11; Varsity Baseball 11; **Fantasia** 10; Class Council 10; Hi-Y president 10; Concert Band 10
Don Holloman: Publications Representative 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12
Glenn H. Holtje: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, secretary 12; Coordinating Council 12; Track Team 10; Tri-Tilt Basketball 10, 11, 12
Lynn Holtje: Gymkana 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; French Club 12; Art Club 12; In-School Publicity 12; **Music Man** 11; Homecoming 12
Ronald Elliott Holtzman: French Club 10; Biology Club 11; Class Council 12; PA Announcer 12; Senior Class Publicity; Forensic League 12
Anne Hopkins: GSA 10, 12; Medical Careers Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Ski Club 12; Driver Instructor 12; Nurse's Office Worker 12
Mary Horan: French Club 12; Ski Club 12; FTA 12
Ronald Horn: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Wheel Club 11, president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Publications Representative 12; Coordinating Council 12.

Stuff Sleigh!
Beautiful Job
has been fun
except for Butterflies
Teachers!
Good Luck,
Ron Horn '65

Either devotion or dementia accounted for an all-night work session where 15 Drama Club members feverishly cut, folded, and pasted 10,000 paper flowers on their homecoming float. Chanting old English ditties all the way, Mary Gordon, Tom Statton, Dave Harper, and Douie O'Meara claimed the final honor of leading Romeo, Juliet, and 25 rolls of tissue paper to victory in the parade.

Quartet Singing Madrigals Authenticates What Each Senior Knows: 'Love Is All'

Tyron Huber: **Finnian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11; Rifle Club 11; Semanon 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; **Wiener Abend** 11; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11

John Hudson: Key Club 11, 12; JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Club 12

Elizabeth Anne Huggins: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Girls Chorus 11; Mixed Chorus 12

James Hunter: Athletic 12

Dennis Hyland: Track Team 10, 12; Hi-Y 12; Cross Country 12; Driver Instructor 12

Kimberly Irvine: Concert Chorus 11, 12; Pom pons 11; FTA 10, 11; Ski Club 12

Margaret Iskrant: GSA 10; Spanish Club 11; COCECA 11, 12

Darla Jack

Nancy Jackson: Student Office Worker 11

Gretchen Jaeger: Medical Careers 12; Ski Club 12; Student Office Worker 12; Library Club 10; FHA 11

Lynette Jamerson: Concert Chorus 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Chamber Singers 11; Girls Chorus 11; FTA 12

Peter James: Rifle Club 10; Yearbook Club 11; Senior Class Publicity; Athletic 12; Medical Careers Club 12

Maria Jiminez

Lewis Johnson: Key Club 12; Hi-Y 11, vice-president 12; Athletic 11, 12; Special Services 12; Driver Instructor 12

Linda Johnson: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; FTA 12; Medical Careers Club 10, 11; Marching Band 12; FHA 12; Latin Club 10, 11; Library Club 12

Marc Johnson

Thomas Johnson: Math Club 11, 12

Richard Johnston: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 11; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11

Barbara Jones: National Honor Society 12; Class Council 11, Alternate 12; FHA 10, secretary, regional secretary-treasurer 11, 12; GSA 10, 11

Bruce Jones: National Honor Society 12; SCA Representative 11; "It's Academic" 11, 12; Debate Team 11, 12; COCECA 12

Avid Spartan Supporters Dismissed Early, Cheer Undefeated Baby Green to Victory

Matthew Kelly: Hi-Y 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Tri-Tilt Basketball 12
Susan Kelly: National Honor Society 12; SCA Representative 10, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Welfare 10; COCECA 10; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 10; Senior Class Folksing 10; **Spectator** 11; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Madrigals 12; International Folksing 11; Athletic 12; Social 12; **Music Man** 11
Heidi Ann Kessler: In-School Publicity 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Social 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; GSA 10
George T. Keyser

John Thomas Keyser: Intramurals 10, 11
Frank O'Duffy Killeen
Karen Mary Kilpatrick: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; GSA 10
Carolyn Mae Kirby: FHA 10; FTA 11; Yearbook Club 11

Susan Kirby: from Fairview High School, Boulder, Colorado: Folk Music Club treasurer 12; Ski Club 12
Greg Madison Kirk
Bruce Knutson: Athletic 10, 11, 12; JV Football 11; Ski Club 11, 12
Nina Faith Kosofsky: French Club 11, 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Coordinating Council Alternate 12; Yearbook Club 11; Dance Club 10; National Merit Letter of Commendation 12; Political Discussion Club 11

Jay Jones: from Maury High School, Norfolk, Virginia; Stamp and Coin Club 12

Kathleen Jones: Honor Society 11, 12; Cheerleader 12; Dorians 12; Gymkana 12; Social 12; Athletic 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Class Council 12; Latin Club 11; Basketball Honor Team 11; Powder Puff Basketball Team 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11

Lynnette Jones: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; GSA 12; Ski Club 12

Mark Jones: Hi-Y 12

Cheryll Jordan: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; GSA 12; Ski Club 12; Mixed Chorus 10

Patricia Kaiser: Drama Club 11; Athletic 12

William Kao: Athletic 11, chairman 12; National Honor Society 11, vice-president 12; Wheel Club 11, 12

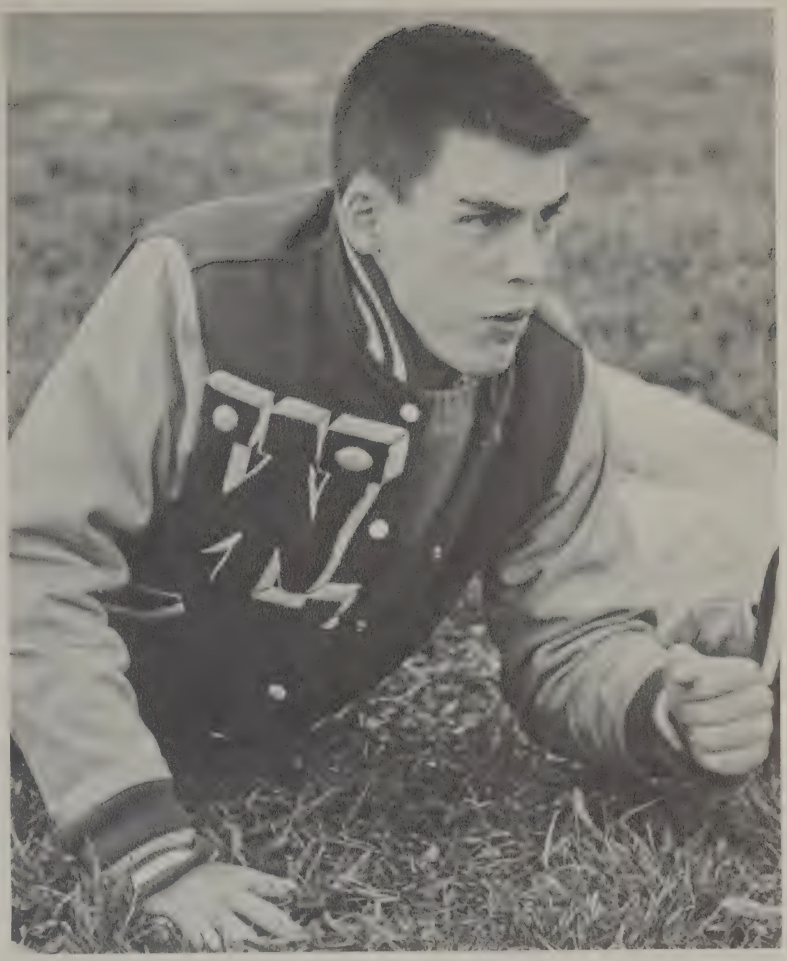
Jolene Kasow: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; GSA 10, 11; Tennis Team 11

Patrician Keenan: National Honor Society 12; Medical Careers Club 12; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Student Office Worker 12

Nancy Keller: FTA 10; French Club 10, 11; Student Office Worker 12; Yearbook Club 11; Homecoming 12

Karolyn Ann Kellerman: Tri-Hi-Y 12; Chamber Singers 10, 11; GSA 10; **Fantasia** 10; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **King and I** 12; FTA 12; Art Club 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Class Council 10; **Pitch** 12; **Windup** 12

Julia Kelly: Spanish Club



Quarterback Bill Tomb urges on the Baby Spartans. The whole school was excused to see Walt Whitman beaten, 18-6. Students paid 25 cents which enabled them to be excused at 2:30 instead of 3:30; almost the entire school emptied.

Candace Saari Kovacic: National Honor Society 11, 12; Class Council secretary 11; International Exchange 10, 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; MASC Delegate 11; Chamber Singers 11; **Music Man** 11

Dena Catherine Krichmar: FHA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; **Music Man** 11; Medical Careers Club 12; Spanish Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Barbara Krouse

Judith Ann Krupsaw: Student Office Worker 12

James Lewis Kruse: Class Council 11; president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Wheel Club 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Forensic League 11; Dance Band 11; Ski Club president 11, 12; Intramurals 12

Ronnie Jill Kweller: National Honor Society 12; **Windup** 11, chief secretary 12; Hospitality 11, 12; International Exchange 11, 12; FHA 11, 12; Yearbook Club 10

Steve Lane

Lynda Chaitt Langfeld: Art Club 12; Drama Club 11; Chorus 11; Senior Class Publicity; Student Office Worker 12

Jane Gardner Lawlor

Clanging phones pace Kathy Reichardt, student worker in Guidance Office B. Between reception work and counselors' errands she finds time for other work.

Arthur M. Lawrence

Linda Ann Lawson: Dorians 11, 12; Welfare chairman 12; SCA Representative 10, 11; Hospitality 11; Athletic 11, 12; Special Services 11, 12; Spanish Club 12; Ski Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10

Frederick Denman Leatherman: National Honor Society 12; Class Council 10, 12; Spanish Honor Society president 11, 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; SCA Representative 11; Coordinating Council 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Biology Club 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Jane Carol Leatherwood: Dorians 12; SCA Representative 12; Welfare 12; Hospitality 12; Athletic 12; Social 11, 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; **King and I** 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Yearbook Club 10

Patricia Anne Lebling: Tri-Hi-Y 11; FBLA 12; FHA 10; Drama Club 11; Library Club 12; Yearbook Club 10; Ski Club 12

Marilyn Virginia Leet: Orchestra 10, 11, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11

Bernard Joel Leikind: Concert Band 11, 12; Varsity Debate Team 11; Out-of-School Publicity 12; SCA Alternate 12; Math Team 12

Helena Marguerite Lemp: National Honor Society 11, 12; **Windup** 11, copy editor 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus 12; Chamber Singers 10, 11; Welfare 11, 12; International Exchange 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Music Man** 11; Coordinating Council 11, 12; French Club 11; GSA 10

Lawrence Stewart Leonard: SCA Alternate 10; JV Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11; Varsity Tennis 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10; Chess Team 12; Bridge Club 12; Hi-Y 12

Stuart Lesnick

Judith Doris Levich: Senior Class Out-of-School Publicity chairman 12; **Pitch** 12; Library 12; Creative Writing Club 10; Yearbook Club 10

Marjorie Sue Levinson: National Honor Society 12; Forensic League 12

Melinda Jane Lewis: GSA 11, 12; MCGSA Representative 12; Band 11

Sandra Anne Lipsen: Publications Alternate 10, 11, 12; Bridge Club 12; Drama Club 10, 11; **King and I** 12; One Act Play Contest 10

Janet Loftus

Paulette LaVeta Long

Robert Long: Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10, 11; Track Team 10, 11, 12; German Club 10

Running, Filing, Alphabetizing Demand Energy, Time of Guidance Office Girls

John Lowe: JV Football 10; JV Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12

Thomas A. Lucid

Joanne Luoto: AFS Exchange Student 11; Keyettes 11, Maryland District vice-president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; International Exchange 12; Biology Club 10, 11; SCA Representative 12; Class Council 11; Latin Club 10

Lois Dianne Lyman: Concert Band 10, 11; FHA 10, 11, 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Yearbook Club 10

Jacqueline Margaret Lynch: Dance Club 10; Drama Club 12

Mary Ann MacCutcheon: Spanish Club secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Welfare 11; Hospitality 12; **Windup** 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Yearbook Club 10

Pruedence Ellen MacDermod: National Honor Society 12; Pom pons 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; String Ensemble 11, 12

Betty Lou Maddox: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FHA 10, 12

Ann Louise Madigan: Hockey Honor Team 12; **Fantasia** 10

Frand Magnanelli

Elizabeth Ann Magruder: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Fencing Club 12

Fred Herold Maidment: Thespians 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Rifle Club 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; Concert Chorus 11; Madrigals 11

Patricia Ann Mallon: FTA 11, County Council Representative 12; Yearbook Club 11; French Club 12; Student Library Assistant

Elizabeth Malmgren: Keyettes 11, 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Student Library Assistant 10, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Class Council 12; Debate Team 11; Publications Representative 11

Carol Lea Malmi: National Honor Society 12; Debate Team 12; French Club 10, 11, vice-president 12; PA Announcer 12; George Washington Contest Grammar Team 11

Jeffrey Martin Marker: Band 10, 11; Lab Assistant 12; Math Team 12; Model Railroad Club 12

Kenneth Alan Markison: Library Club 11; Yearbook Club 11; SCA Representative 12; Forensic League 12

Linda Marks: FBLA 10, president 11, 12; Coordinating Council 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **Spectator** 12; **Fantasia** 10

Richard John Marquardt, Jr.: Biology Club 12; Physics Club 12

Judith Marsh: Spanish Club 12

However Many Circles Students Discover, Rings Will Represent Completion Here

Patricia Martin: Pom pons 12; Ski Club 12

Robin Mason: Madrigals 11, president 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Eastern Division Chorus 12; Athletics 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Coordinating Council 12; Maryland State Chorus 12; Class Council Alternate 12

Jill Anne Massey: National Honor Society 12; Library Club 11, 12; Student Library Assistant 12; Chorus 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; French Club 12

Carole Leigh Masters: National Honor Society 12; Majorettes 12; Publications Representative 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Senior Class Out-of-School Publicity 12; German Club 11; French Club 12

Kaye Louise Mataxis: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; FTA 12; German Club 11; French Club 10, 11; FHA 10

Howard Bruce Matloff: National Honor Society 12; Class Council vice-president 10, president 11; SCA parliamentarian 12; Debate Team 10, 11; Wheel Club 10, 11, 12; Track Team 11

Pamela Ann Mattix: International Exchange 10, 11, chairman 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; COCECA 12

Kathleen Gale McAuliffe: National Honor Society 12; French Club 11, 12

Deborah Royse McBride: Dance Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Medical Careers Club 12; GSA 12

Barton Carpenter McCann: National Honor Society 12; Medical Careers Club 12; Spanish Club 12; Latin Club 10

Catherine Mary McCann: Medical Careers Club 12; GSA 12; Ski Club 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12

Thomas Vincent McCarthy, Jr.: Intramurals 11, 12

Barbara Beth McCleary: SCA Alternate 11; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; French Club 11; FHA 12

James Horner McClenathan: National Honor Society 12; Math Team 12; Concert Band 10, 12; Marching Band 11; Bridge Club secretary 12; Physics Club 12

James Michael McConeghy: Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Hi-Y 11; Bridge Club 12

Yvonne McCool: Library Club 12

Duncan John McDougall: JV Wrestling 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Ski Club, vice-president 11, 12; Coordinating Council 11; Class Council 11

Stephanie Mims McFarland: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, president 12; SCA Representative 10; Coordinating Council 12; Majorettes 11, 12; Keyettes 12; Ski Club 11, secretary-treasurer 12; Social 12

Thomas McGuire: SCA Alternate 10, 11; Intramurals 11, 12; French Club 10

Michael McKeller: Band 10, Concert Band 11, 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; Hi-Y 11; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Thomas Harvey McLachlen: Intramurals 12; Physics Club 12; Folk Sing 10

Karen McLaughlin: National Honor Society 12; Keyettes 11, 12; COCECA 11, 12; **Windup** 11; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Spanish Club 11; Yearbook Club 10; Special Services 10

Donna Sue McLellan: National Honor Society 11, 12; Debate Team 11, 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; SCA Alternate 12; French Club 11

Thomas Gregory Meehan: Wheel Club 12; Varsity Basketball 12; Concert Chorus 12; Publications Alternate 12; Tri-Tilt 11; Intramurals 11; Hi-Y 10, 11; Advanced Chorus 11; Chorus 10

Jeffery A. Merrian: SCA Representative 12; **King and I** 12

Mary Sue Merritt

Vigais E. Michelsen

Paula Ann Mico: Marching Band 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11

Julia Wirt Middleton: Medical Careers Club 10, 11, treasurer 12; GSA 12; Music Appreciation Club 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11

William Richard Millard: Varsity Wrestling 12; FBLA 11; Ski Club 12

Carole Lois Miller: Pom pons 12; Concert Chorus 12; Athletic 12; Social 12; Earth Science Club 12; FTA 12; Bridge Club 12; Ski Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; FHA 11; Girls Chorus 11

Donald Paul Miller: Thespians 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **Miracle Worker** 11; **King and I** 12

Fredric Alan Miller: Intramurals 10, 11, 12

Frederick Bjrn Miller: from New Rochell High School, New Rochell, New York: Varsity Football 12; Orchestra 12

Mark Reid Miller: Athletic 12; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 12

Steve Miller

William Clarke Miller, III: Concert Chorus 11, 12; Madrigals 12; **Music Man** 11; JV Football 10

Wayne DuVall Mills: Drama Club 12; Hi-Y 11

Myra Jo Milwit: Library Club 11

Chary Lynn Mittleman: FTA 11, 12; FHA 11, 12

Joyous Griffith Mobley: FTA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; In school Publicity 12; Ski Club 12; **King and I** 12

Mary Kristen Moeller: National Honor Society 11, 12; Social 10, 11, chairman 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Class Council 10, 11, 12; Athletic 12; Publications Representative 10, 11; Folk Singing Club 12

Sandra Leona Mollet: French Club 10; Dance Club 12

Norelia Morales

Steve Voshell steps back to admire his work on the German Club's float prior to the Homecoming Parade. Held together with tissue paper, paper maché, rags, and chicken wire, floats, represented days and nights of hard work by club members. At halftime in the Northwood game the floats paraded down Democracy Boulevard, around the track, and then lined up to await the awarding of the Principal's Trophy for the best float. Mr. Schubert presented the trophy to the Drama Club as strips of tissue paper sailed in the breeze. FBLA had a convertible with paper flowers; Concert Chorus created their emblem.

Phyllis Lynne Morgan: Northwood High School, Silver Spring, Maryland: Class Council 12; Ski Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12

Gary W. Morris

Robert B. Morris: Hi-Y 11, treasurer 12; Biology Club 10

Joseph William Morris: Varsity Football 10, 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club; Intramurals; Basketball 10

Thomas Milign Mullen, Jr.: Hi-Y 12

William Thomas Mullenholz: Intramurals 11, 12; Chorus 11, 12

Gail Elizabeth Muller: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; FTA 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Marching Band 11, 12

Janet Marie Munby: Crosby Iranian High School, Crosby, Minnesota: Teahouse of the August Moon 12

Joan Marie Munby: Crosby Iranion High School, Crosby Minnesota: Honor Society 12; Keyettes 12; German Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Penelope Ann Munn: Hospitality 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Advanced Chorus 11; Girls Chorus 10

Jack Whitfield Murphy, Jr.: Key Club 10, 11, president 12; SCA 10, 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; JV Football 10

Mary Margaret Murphy: Chorus 12; Medical Careers 12; Pom pons 12

John E. Muth

Kenneth James Muzyk: Varsity Cross Country 12

Anthony John Negus: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; JV Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Varsity Club 12

Paul J. Neilands

Seniors Sail into Satisfying New Projects That Exercise Ingenuity on Old Forms

James Michael Neill: Social 12; French Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 12; Intramurals 11; Track 11; Earth Science Club 12

Laurie Neilson: In-School Publicity 11, 12; Senior Publicity 12; GSA 10

Barbara Nesbitt: Cheerleader 11, 12; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 10; FHA 10; Social 11, 12; Hospitality 10, 12; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Class Council 10; Ski Club 12

Carol Ness: Class Council 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; String Ensemble 10, 11, 12; Hospitality 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Blithe Spirit** 11; **King and I** 12; **Music Man** 11; **Wiener Abend** 11; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; Ski Club 11

Roger Jeffrey Newman: Fantasia 10; **King and I** 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Dance Band 11, 12; Wind Ensemble 10; Pep Band 11, 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11

Nancy Lynn Neyhard: Honor Society 11, 12; Biology Club 11, 12

Irma Birgitta Niemi: AFS Student from Finland: International Exchange 12; Dorians 12; Girls Ensemble 12; Folk Singing Club 12

Gary Noland

Dolly Palmer Norton: Dorians 11, 12; Madrigals 12; **Music Man** 11; Hospitality 10, 11, chairman 12; Drama Club 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Class Council 12; SCA alternate

Gary Oakley: Latin Club 10, 11; Latin Club Play 10

Ida Lee Oden

Kathleen Kelly Offutt: Pom pons 11, captain 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Coordinating Council 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12

Robert Louis Oliver: International School Of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland: French Club 12; Ski Club 12

Carl Clifford Olson: Audio-visual Squad 11, 12; Opera Work Shop 11, 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Wiener Abend** 11

Louise Anne O'Meara: Class Council 11; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11; Concert Chorus 11, 12; **King and I** 12; Drama Club secretary 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Art Club 11

Fred Delancy Ordway, III: German Club 12; Coin & Stamp Club 12; Art Club 12; Latin Club 10

Dorothy Elizabeth Osborne: Windup 11, assistant editor-in-chief 12; Quill & Scroll 11, 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Drama Club treasurer 12; **Fantasia** 10; **King and I** 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Chamber Singers 10, 11; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11

Julia Osmond: FTA 11, secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FHA 10; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11

Eugene Osten

Gary William Page: Varsity Club 11, president 12; Wheel Club 11, 12; Varsity Football 11, co-captain 12; Coordinating Council 12; **King and I** 12; JV Football 10; Tri-Tilt Basketball 11

Setting her limits, Jacki Lynch throws herself into a typing course which can remove part of the chore in term papers.

Sandy Haag clowns at the bonfire which, though postponed until the end of the season, still emerged a roaring success.

Sanderson Page
Joan Paine: National Honor Society 12; Dorians 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Social 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; Wind Ensemble 10
Bernard Palmer: JV Wrestling 10, Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Athletic 10; Ski Club 12
Gene Pappalardo: Varsity Club 12; Varsity Baseball 10, 11; JV Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12
Robert Caterson Park, Jr.: SCA 11, sergeant-at-arms 12; JV Basketball 10; Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Key Club 10, sergeant-at-arms 11, 12; Class Council 10; Publications Alternate 10; Varsity Cross-Country 12
Cheryl Parker: Ski Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Library Club 12
Michael David Parks: Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Cross Country 12; Band 10; Marching Band 11; Concert Band 12; Dance Club 10, 11; **Finian's Rainbow** 10
Barbara Ellen Patterson: National Honor Society 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Library Club 10, treasurer 11, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Fantasia** 10; Debate Club 11; Latin Club 10; FTA 10, 12
William Jonathan Pearson: Thespians 11, vice-president 12; Terpsichoreans 11, president 12; Coordinating Council 12; Drama Club 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; Coin and Stamp Club treasurer 12
Phillip C. H. Peng: from Ban Chau High School, Taipei, Taiwan
James Raymond Pepper: Concert Chorus 11, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; Class Council Alternate 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 11, 12; Debate Club 11; Chess Club 10
Patricia Catherine Perez: from Institut Marie Clotilde, Nice, France; Terpsicorians 12

Clowning or Typing: Last Year of School Offers Variety In, Outside of Curriculum

Jean Muriel Perry: Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Drama Club 10, 12; Forensic League 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Girls Chorus 11, 12; Mixed Chorus 10

Christine Pezzanite: Dance Club 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Science Club 11

Peter Pfau: National Honor Society 12; Debate Team 10, 11; "It's Academic" 11, 12; SCA 11, 12; **King and I** 12; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11

Donald Piccone: Windup 11; Hi-Y 12; Marching Band 10, 11, 12; Debate Club 10; Yearbook Club 10; Chess Club 10, 12

Julienne Louise Pineau: Chorus 11; Concert Chorus 12; Social 12; Class Council Alternate 11; COCECA 11

Pamela Mason Pineles: Hamilton-Wenham Regional High School, Hamilton, Massachusetts

Nikki Pistolas: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11; Nurse's Office Worker 12

Lee Pittle: Windup 11, 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Chess Club 10, 11; Yearbook Club 10

Susan Laura Plante: Art Club 12; Softball Honor Team 11; In-School Publicity 12

Marc Holden Platt

Karl Plitt: SCA 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Library Club 11; **Pitch** 12; Audio Visual 12

Robert Samuel Pohlman: Drama Club 11, vice-president 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Class Council 12; Hi-Y 12; **Music Man** 11; Latin Club 10

Wynn Arnold Poole: Varsity Club 12; Hi-Y 12; JV Football 10, 11; Varsity Football 12; Publications Alternate 12

Lee Pope: COCECA 11, 12; Debate Club 11; **Windup** 11; International Exchange 12; Yearbook Club 10

Tasha Popof: Concert Chorus 11, 12; French Club 10, 11, 12; Drama Workshop 12; Chorus 10; Biology Club 10

Carol Lynn Potter: FBLA 11; **Fantasia** 10; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11

Timothy Hammond Powell: Semanon stage manager 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Camelot** 12

Jo Anne Powers

Charlotte Emily Pratt: Medical Careers Club 11, 12; Nurse's Office Worker 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; Art Club 11

Stuart E. Proctor, Jr.: Jr. Class Council 10; Hi-Y 12; Ski Club 12

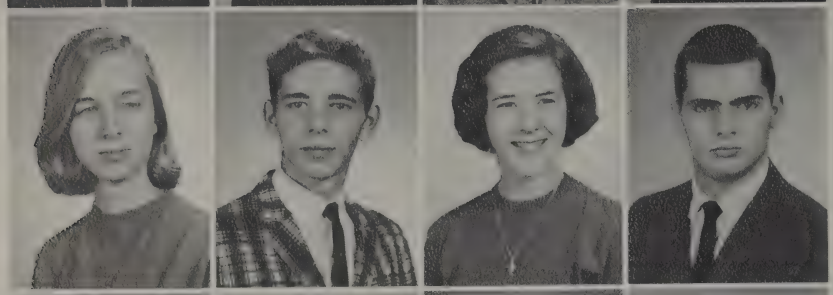
Starving Students Surround Snack Shack; Spending Fills Stomachs, SCA Treasury

Edward Purcell

Alice Christina Rabel: Spectator 12; Latin Club 10; German Club 11, 12; **Wiener Abend** 11

Michael Raedy

Albert Brodell Randall: from Boca Ciega High School, St. Petersburg, Florida: Hi-Y 12

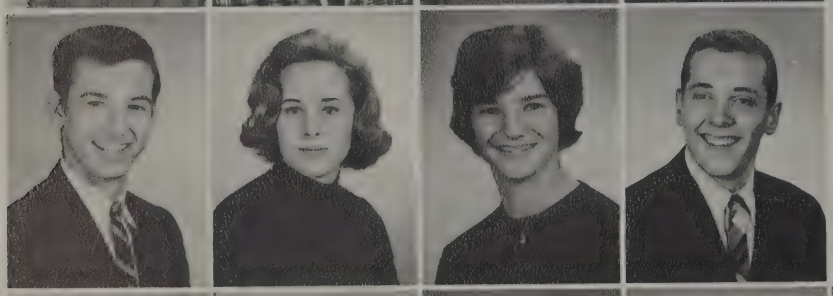


Mary Sue Ranslow: National Honor Society 12; Biology Club 11, 12; Student Library Assistant 10, 11, 12; FHA 10, 12

James Emil Rasa: Ski Club 11, 12; Cave Club 10, 11, 12

Alice Marie Rasmussen: National Honor Society 12; Thespians 11, secretary-treasurer 12; Tersichorians 11, 12; Gymkana 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; Drama Club 11, 12; **Wiener Abend** 11

David Merrill Raybould: Hi-Y 12

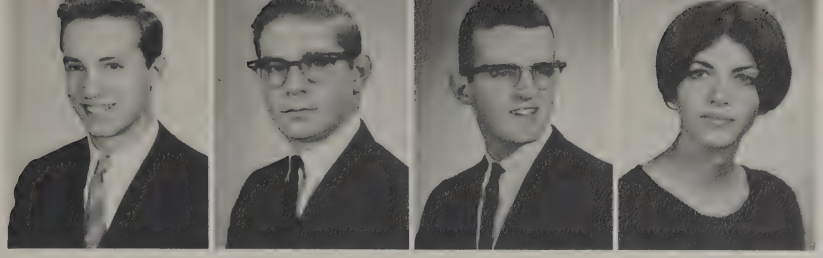


James E. Redman, Jr.: Varsity Football 12; Varsity Club 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Chamber Singers 11; **King and I** 11

Margert Ellen Reich: from Richard Montgomery High School, Rockville, Maryland:: Teahouse of the August Moon 12; Biology Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; French Club 12; Spanish Club 12

Kathryn Ann Reichardt: GSA 10, 11, secretary-treasurer 12; Basketball Honor Team 10, 11; Softball Honor Team 10, 11; Hockey Honor Team 12

Frederick Dobson Reynolds, III



Carl Root: Intramurals 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Chess Club 11, 12; Bridge Club 12; German Club 11

Ralph Armond Root: Hi-Y 10; Varsity Wrestling 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12

John Rother: Madrigals 11, 12; **Windup** 11; **Pitch** 12; Concert Chorus 11, vice-president 12; All State Chorus 12; Eastern Division Chorus 12; **Music Man** 11; Athletic 12

Janice Roudebush: International Exchange 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; COCECA 12; Keyettes 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 11; Student Library Assistant 12

Michael Rudden: from Coronado High School, Coronado, California: Class Council 12; Hi-Y 12; JV Football 10; SCA Representative 10

Ann Ruebush: Madrigals 11, 12; Eastern Division Chorus 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y treasurer 10, vice-president 11; **Music Man** 11; Concert Chorus 11, 12

Patricia Ann Ruegg: Dorians 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; **Windup** 11, managing editor 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; Concert Chorus president 12

Lorraine Ruskin: National Honor Society 12; Dorians 12; **Windup** 11, 12; Welfare 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, vice-president 12; Hospitality 12; Publications Representative 11, 12

William John Rynders: Track Team 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Medical Careers 12

Richard Andrew Sager: Physics Club 10, 11, president 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Lab Assistant 12

Rachel Gene Saphir: Forensic League 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Susan Sarles: Thespians 11, president 12; Drama Club 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **Miracle Worker** 11; Library Club 11; Publications Alternate 12; Class Council 10; Tri-Hi-Y 11

Busily selling hot dogs, Pepsis, and doughnuts, Eleanor Shook serves the hungry halftime crowds surrounding the Snack Shack. Latest of the Student Council's money making ventures, the wooden shack is annually loaned to WJ by the Pepsi-Cola Co. during the football season. Its profits, along with those of the old shack on the hill, swell the SCA treasury.

James Charles Reynolds: Driver Instructor 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Jackson Montgomery Rhudy: Class Council 12; Athletic 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Dance Band 12; Orchestra 12; Band 10, 11; Biology Club 10

Martha Richards

Linda Richardson: Chorus 10; Ski Club 12

Mignon Marie Richardson: FTA 10, 12; FHA 10; **Music Man** 11; GSA 12

Barbara Rikle: from International School of Geneva, Geneva, Switzerland

Frank Louis Ripkin: Intramurals 10, 11

Bruce Arnold Robertson: Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Club 11; JV Football 10

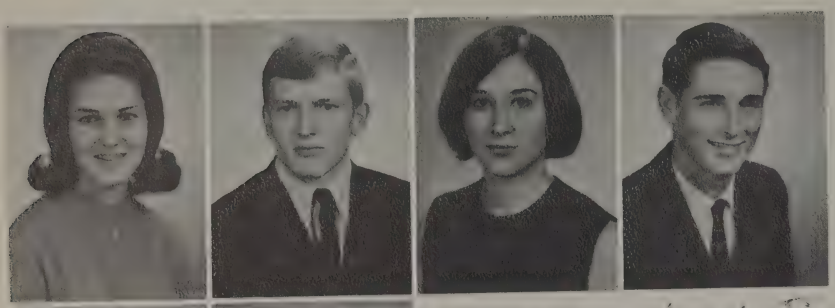
Ellen Wells Robertson: Library Club 10, 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; FTA 11; French Club 10

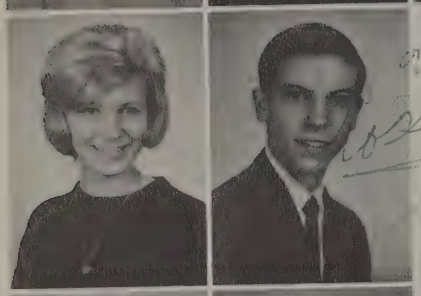
Craig Fisher Rockey: Hi-Y 10, treasurer 11; Intramurals 12

Vaughn Duane Rockney: SCA Representative 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Lab Assistant 12; Physics Club vice-president 12; Pep Band 12

Craig Rohrer: Varsity Football 11, 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Wheel Club 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; JV Football 10; JV Basketball 10; Tri-Tilt 11, 12

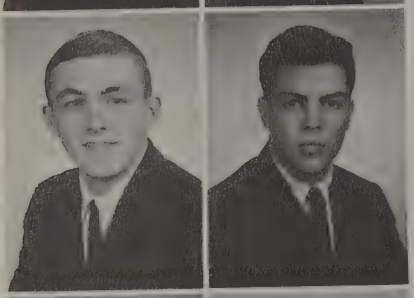
Seniors' Dreaming or Laughing in English Depends on Personal Proclivity, Teacher





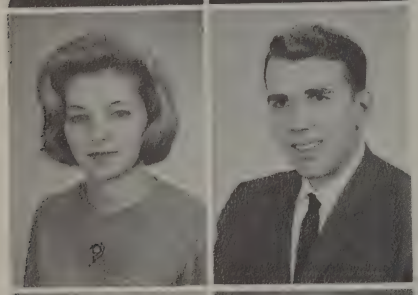
Betty Schindell: Senior Class Publicity; Out-of-School Publicity 12

Ross Schipper: Drama Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Hi-Y 12; **King and I** 12



Paul Schmehl: Concert Chorus 11, 12; Madrigals 12; Chambers Singers 10, 11; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; Intramurals 11, 12; German Club 11

Frederick Alan Schmidt: Athletic 11, 12; Social 12; Hi-Y 12; Ski Club 12



Jacqueline Ann Schmoll: National Honor Society 12; Pom pons 12; GSA 10; French Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11; Out-of-School Publicity 12; Athletic 12

James Schneider: National Honor Society 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; SCA Representative 10, 12; Class Council 11; Hi-Y 10; Lab Assistant 12

Aysel Nafia Sarp: International Exchange 12; GSA 12; Ski Club 12; French Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11

Namik Ismail Sarp: Key Club 12; Coordinating Council 12; SCA Alternate 12; International Exchange 11, 12; Athletic 12; Varsity Wrestling 12; Art Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Emily Savage: Semanons 11, 12; Thespians 11, 12; Drama Club 12; Marching Band 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11; **Wiener Abend** 11

Alexander Schaffer: from Kailua High School, Kailua, Hawaii: Teahouse of the August Moon 12

Jonathan Alexander Schneider: Hi-Y 12; Intramurals 12; Physics Club 12

Barbara H. Schwartz: SCA Representative 12; Social 12; International Exchange 10, 11; **Pitch** 12; WINX Announcer 12; Class Council 10; Bridge Club 12

Duane Scott: Concert Chorus 11, 12; Madrigals 12; **Music Man** 11; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11

Georgia Carol Scott: National Honor Society 12; Art Club 10; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; **King and I** 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Social 12; Class Council 12; **Alice in Wonderland** 12

Linda Louise Sentman: Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; Dance Club 12; Senior Class Publicity

Stuart Sessoms: Varsity Basketball 11, 12; Concert Chorus 12; **Pitch** 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; JV Basketball 10, 11; Intramurals 10, 11, Latin Club 10

Janet Sewell: National Honor Society 12; Keyettes 10, 11, 12; Class Council secretary 10; SCA Representative 11, secretary 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Social 10, 12; Welfare 12

Ronald Martin Shane: Booster Club president 12; Coordinating Council 12

Patricia M. Sharkey: Athletic 12; Social 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; GSA 12; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 11

Robert Shaw: Math Team 12; Ham Radio Club 10

Richard Shea: Track Team 11, Biology Club

Kathleen Sheay: Drama Club 12; Semanon secretary 11; FTA 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; Senior Class Publicity; Ski Club 12; Class Council Alternate 10

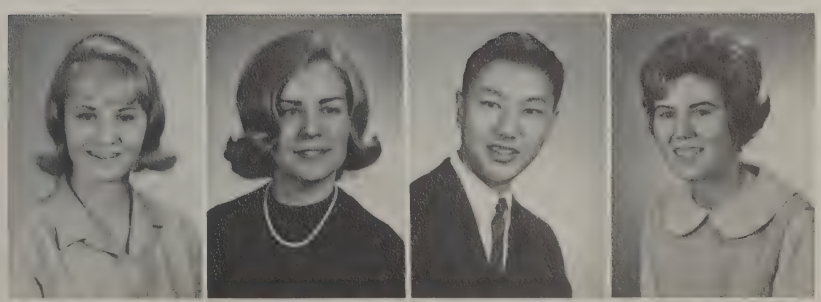
Pat Barclay and Randy Davis have open to them the gamut of English writing. With the twelfth year devoted to English literature following eleventh grade American studies, the seniors experience the depth and variety in authors who, although they speak the same tongue, have been at the use of it far longer than native authors. English literature becomes the vehicle for insight into early cultural patterns not only of the United States but also of the European countries whose proximity to England made those cultures important among the British long before America began. From Boewulf through Chaucer through Shakespeare through Milton through Pope and on down to William Golding whose **Lord of the Flies** is in almost everyone's discussions, seniors have the world of books before them. Some seniors were able to take advantage of Advanced Placement work. This was extra-curricular, a labor of love on the part of the English Department Chairman.

Robyn Jene Shepherd: from Northwood High, Wheaton, Maryland: FBLA 12

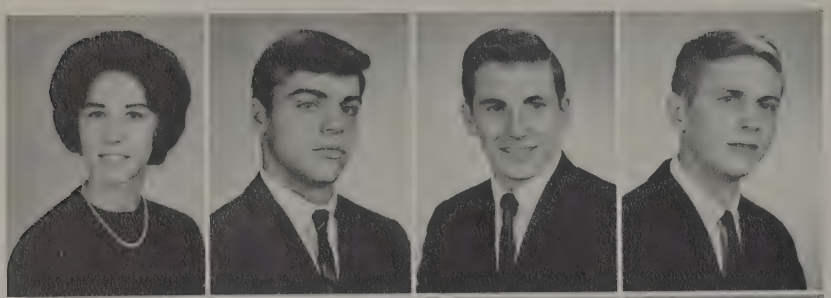
Darlene Ruth Shields: National Honor Society 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 12; **Pitch** 11, assistant business manager 12

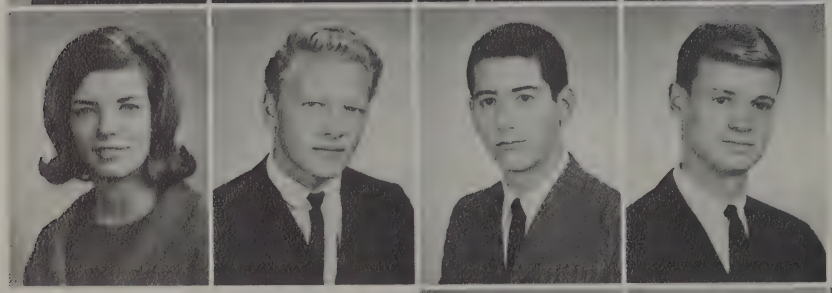
Donald Lloyd Shimasaki: JV football 10; Ham Radio Club 10, 11, president 12

Eleanor Elizabeth Shook: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, secretary 12; FTA 10, 11, 12; Coordinating Council 11, 12; Welfare 10, 12; Chorus 10, 12; Senior Class Publicity; Hospitality 12; Athletic 12; **Pitch** 12; WINX Announcer 12; **Suburban Record Reporter** 12; Social 11; **Music Man** 11; Student Office Worker 11; **Fantasia** 10; Yearbook Club 10; French Club 10



Pom Pons' Can-can Kicks Up Frivolities; Senior Flâneur Serious at Racing News





Carol Shultz: Drama Club 10, 11; Forensic League 11; GSA 10; Chorus 10, 11, 12; Girls Ensemble 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Yearbook Club 10

David Walter Siegfried: Wrestling 10, 11; Car Rallye Winner 1963

Richard Sillcox: Orchestra 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Marching Band 10, 11; International Exchange 12; Drama Club 10; French Club 10, 11

Robert Simmons

Cynthia Louise Simon: Hospitality 12; Athletic 12; Special Services 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Fashion Show 10

Marilyn Simon: from Neshaminy High School: Medical Careers 12

Harry Simpson: Semanon 11, 12; **Finian's Rainbow** 10; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; **Wiener Abend** 11; JV Wrestling 11; Marching Band 10, 11; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; Drama Club 11; Dance Club 11; 12

Tonia Sisler: from Soquel High School, Soquel, California

Teresa Kathleen Sisler: from Soquel High School, Soquel, California

Joseph Skokowski: Rifle Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 11; Audio-Visual 12; Booster Club 12; Coordinating Council 12

Howard Louis Slavin: National Honor Society 12; Math Team 11, captain 12; COCECA 11, 12; **Spectator** 12; "It's Academic" 12; SCA Alternate 11

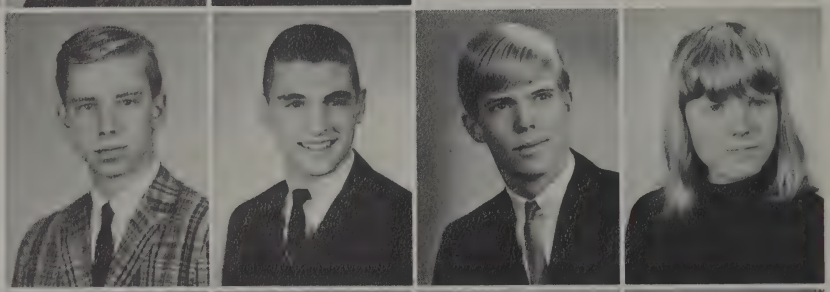
John Clifton Smink: Semanon 12; Booster Club 12; **Music Man** 11; **King and I** 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Craig Randall Smith: Music Man 11; Art Club 12; French Club 10, 11; Ski Club 12; Hi-Y 11; Physics Club 12

George Smith: Publications Representative 10, 11; alternate 12; Class Council 12; JV Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Golf Team 12

Quayle Smith

Genny Leigh Smyers: Pitch 11, business editor 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; International Exchange 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; French Club 11; Library Assistant 11



David Snyder: National Honor Society 11, 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Biology Club 10; Yearbook Club 10; COCECA 11

Joseph John Snyder: Ham Radio Club, secretary-treasurer 11, vice-president 12; Spanish Club 12

Lillian Sober: Spectator 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; COCECA 11, 12; Orchestra 10, 11, 12; Library Assistant 12; Grammar Team 11; Biology Club 12; Medical Careers Club 10, 11; Yearbook Club 11

Robert Sohns: Physics Club 10, 12

During the Bonfire, Kathy Offut introduces a Pom pon Varsity version of the can can.

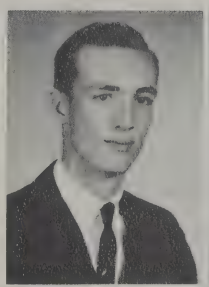
Seizing the **New York Times** at a daily scrawl session in **Windup** staff meeting, Jerry Goldstein practices the art of quick perusal before apprehension by fellow copy writers who settle for devotion to duty without the latest sports news.

Ronald Solsky: JV Basketball 10; Booster Club 12

Ruth Virginia Speck: Honor Society 11, 12; Dorians 10, 11, treasurer 12; Gymkana 10, treasurer 11, vice-president 12; Cheerleaders 12; Co-ordinating Council secretary 12; representative Woodward and Lothrop's Teen Board 12; Dance Club 11; GSA 10; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 10; Booster Club 12

Anne Elizabeth Spencer: FHA vice-president 10; Ski Club 11, 12; Medical Careers 12

Nancy Harriet Spindler: French 11, 12; Medical Careers 11, 12

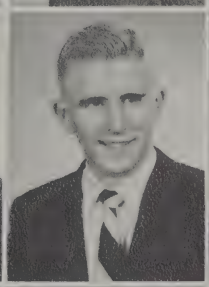


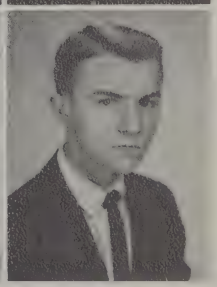
Michael Spitz: Chess Club 11, president 12

Guy Springer

Carol Elaine St. John: National Honor Society 11, 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12

Robert Gordon Stanley: Track 11; Hi-Y 12; Earth Science Club 12; French Club 12; Ski Club 12





Carla Greary Starkey: Tri-Hi-Y 10; GSA 10; Drama Club 11; Earth Science Club 12

Charles Thomas Statton: Thespians 11, 12; Madrigals 11, 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; Forensic League 11, 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Drama Club 10, 11, 12; **King and I** 12

Linda Joy Stedman: Concert Band 10, 11; FHA 10; Tri-Hi-Y 12

Patricia Lynne Stefany: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; Yearbook Club 10; Nurse's Office Worker 11, 12; Ski Club 12

National Honor Society Members Descend From Scholastic Tower To Ascend Stage

Nanci Stein: Publications Representative 11, 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Athletic 12; Social 12; International Exchange 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y secretary 10, 11; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 11; FHA 10

Raymond Steinbach III: Hi-Y 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Senior Cafeteria 12; Track Team 11, 12; Intramurals 11

Jeffrey Elliot Steinberg: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; Dance Band 11, 12; **King and I** 12; Marching Band 10

Mary Virginia Stetson: Cheerleader 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Hospitality 12; Social 12; Athletic 12; Ski Club 11, 12; Yearbook Club 11; Class Council Alternate 11; FTA 12; Dance Club 12

Dianne Cameron Stevens: Tri-Hi-Y 10, 12; FBLA 12; Yearbook Club 11; SCA Alternate 12

Carol Anne Stiller: Mount Vernon High School, Alexandria, Virginia: Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBLA 12

Donald Stoecklein: Hi-Y president 11; Golf Team 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Athletic 12; Wrestling 12; Sports Car Club 12

Carl Stover: Cross Country Team 11; Debate Team 11, 12; Explorer Post 1317 11, vice-president 12; Hi-Y 12

David Clark Stradinger: Class Council 10, 11, 12; Key Club 12; Varsity Football 12; JV Football 10, 11; Varsity Club 12; Intramurals 10

Bradford Martin Strieter: Monte Rosa, Montreux, Switzerland: Art Club 12; FBLA 12; Earth Science Club 12; Ski Club 12

Judith Ann Strohmenger: Special Publications secretary 12; Yearbook Club 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FBLA 12; **Spectator** 12; Publicity 12

Joan Marie Stukey: Student Office Worker 11, 12

Christine B. Sullivan: Teahouse of the August Moon 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11; GSA 10; Medical Careers Club 10; FTA 11

Frances Patricia Sullivan: Tri-Hi-Y 10; FBLA 12

Alan Robert Swendiman: National Honor Society 12; Varsity Basketball manager 11, head manager 12; Concert Band 10, 12; Marching Band 11; Hi-Y 10, 12

Edward Tabor: **Spectator** 11, editor-in-chief 12; National Honor Society 11, president 12; Track Team 10, 11, 12; Wheel Club 10, 11, 12; Quill and Scroll 11, 12; Orchestra 12

Robert Harl Taine: Concert Band 10, 11, 12; **Pitch** 12; German Club 11, secretary 12; Yearbook Club 10, Wind Ensemble 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12

Nancy Carol Talbert: Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA 12; Earth Science Club 12; Chorus 10, 11, 12; FHA 12

Carol Ann Taylor: Cheerleaders 11, captain 12; Dorians 11, secretary 12; Social 12; Athletic 12; Co-ordinating Council 12; Hockey Honor Team 10, 11; FHA 10

Chris Wendell Tewell: National Honor Society 12; Special Services 12; Rifle Club 11, 12; Co-ordinating Council Alternate 11, Representative 12; Audio-Visual 11, 12

Michael Thill: Varsity Football 11, 12; JV Football 10; Track Team 11, 12; Varsity Club 12; Intramurals 12
Linda Marcella Thomas: FHA 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11
Barbara Mary Thompson: Thespians 11, 12; Semanon 11, 12; Drama Club 12; **Music Man** 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; Concert Band 12; Coordinating Council 12; Marching Band 11; **Maryland, My Heritage** 11; **Wiener Abend** 11; Library Club 11; FTA 11; COCECA 11; FHA 10
Joan Elizabeth Thompson: Pom pons 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12

Kristine Thompson: Windup 12; **King and I** 12; **Music Man** 11; Yearbook Club 11; GSA 10, 11
Barbara Lee Tigert: Class Council Secretary 12; Keyettes 11, 12; Welfare 12; SCA Representative 11; FTA 12; GSA 10; Volleyball Honor Team 10; French Club 11; Senior Class Publicity
Jeffrey W. Tinsley: Music Man 11; Dance Club 10, 11, 12; **Wiener Abend** 11
Howard Lee Titlow: Varsity Wrestling 12; SCA Representative 12; **Windup** 11; Varsity Baseball Manager 10; Publications Representative 10, 11; JV Football 10; Chess Club 10; Cave Club 10

Patricia Anne Tolson: Drama Club 10, 11, 12; International Exchange 10; **Music Man** 11; Ski Club 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; Spanish Club 12; Medical Careers Club 12; Biology Club 12
William Nowell Tomb: JV Football 10; Varsity Football 11, co-captain 12; Varsity Baseball 11, 12; Varsity Club 11, 12; SCA Representative 11, 12; Tri-Tilt Basketball 10, 11, 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Chorus 10, 11
Marsha Jean Tomkinson: Chorus 10, 11
Julia Gail Tomlin: In-School Publicity 11, chairman 12; Keyettes 11, 12; French Club 11

Barbara Tigert winds up in a vacuum after her activities on a mid-winter morning. Here she cleans the lounge after the service organization members made Christmas toys and decorations for institutions.

Pattie Earl leads Larry Fellerman at the NHS assembly to the stage where, with 60 others, he was honored for character, leadership, and service after scholarship had been established.

Selection Thorniest Problem of Lifetime When Decision Depends on Self-Image

Deyne Thompkins: String Ensemble 11, 12; Orchestra 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Spanish Club 11, 12

William Twilley: Biology Club 12; Rifle Club 10, 11, treasurer 12

Brian Robert Unsworth

John Michael Valenza: Key Club 10, vice-president 11, 12; JV Wrestling 10; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Band 10; Marching Band 11; Concert Band 12; Dance Band 12; Athletic 12; Senior Class Publicity; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Class Council 12

Mary Agnes Vallery: GSA 12; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FHA 10; SCA Alternate 10

Peter Warner Van Alstine: National Honor Society 11, 12; Concert Band 10, 11, 12; German Club 11, secretary-treasurer 12; Latin Club 10; Physics Club 11, 12; Earth Science Club 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Pep Band 12

David Andrew Van Echo: Medical Cargers Club 11, 12; Physics Club 12

Barbara Hawley Van Nice: GSA 10; secretary 11, president 12; MCGSA 11, president 12; Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11, 12; **Spectator** 11; Hockey Honor Team 12; Tennis Honor Team 11; Chorus 10

John H. Verhulst: National Honor Society 12; Semanon 12; Drama Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; **King and I** 12; JV Football 10

Camille Anne Visser: Class Council 12; Ski Club 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Drama Club 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12

Sarah Vogt

Steven William Voshell: National Honor Society 12; German Club 11, president 12; Physics Club 11, 12; Stamp and Coin Club 12; Latin Club 10; Coordinating Council 12

Joseph Vreeland

Anne Alden Waitt: Pitch 12; Earth Science Club 12

Nancy Louise Waks: Tri-Hi-Y 11; SCA Representative 11; **Wiener Abend** 11; Earth Science Club 12

Ricky Wald

Christopher Strattan Walsh: National Honor Society 12; Class Council 10, 11; Athletic 12; Folksing 12; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; SCA Alternate 12

Sherry Walsh

Debra Dale Ward: Social 11; Ski Club 12; Chorus 10

Ellen Marie Ward: Gymkana 10, 11, secretary 12; Earth Science Club 12; FTA 12; GSA 10

Mellifluity matches lovely Meg Murphy in a Concert Chorus rehearsal led by Miss Harder.

Last minute chaos attends senoirs' choice of their Harris and Ewing portrait retakes. Linda Lawson mulls over hers as waiting classmates bide their time.

Mary Connie Ware: Cheerleaders 12; Pom pons 11; Dorians 10, 11, 12; Concert Chorus 11, 12; National Honor Society 12; Publications Representative 10, 11, 12; GSA 10; Tri-Tilt Cheerleader 10; FHA 10

Janet Lee Warfield: FTA 11, vice-president 12; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Publications Alternate 12

Susan Jane Warren: Art Club 10, 11, 12; **Blithe Spirit** 11; Senior Class Publicity 12; Sports Car Club 11

Robert Orr Warthen, Jr.: Hi-Y president 11, 12; Coordinating Council 11, 12; Hi-Y 11, 12; Chess Club 11

Gregory Ellis Watkins: Tennis Team 11, 12; Track Team 10; SCA Alternate 11; Hi-Y 10

Christopher King Watson: Biology Club 10, 11, 12; **Ye Olde Science Bulletin** editor 12; Rifle Club 10; **Music Man** 11; School Store 10

Pamela Watson: French Club 10, 11; GSA 10, 11; Tri-Hi-Y 12; FTA 12; Earth Science Club 12

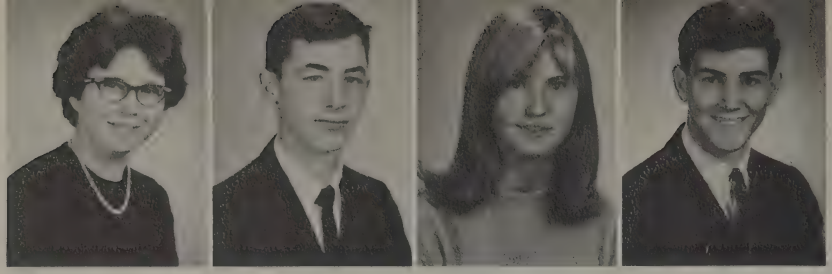
Jennifer Watt: from Avonworth High School, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania

James W. Weaver: National Honor Society 12; Drama Club 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; PA Announcer 12

Alan Wei: Bridge Club 11, 12; Earth Science Club 12

Jeffry L. Weiler: Coordinating Council 12; Varsity Wrestling 11, 12; Gymkana 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 11, president 12; Intramurals 10; Athletic 12; Tri-Tilt Basketball 10; Track 11

Karen Louise Wellman: Student Library Assistant 10, 11, president 12; Keyettes 12; International Exchange 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; French 12

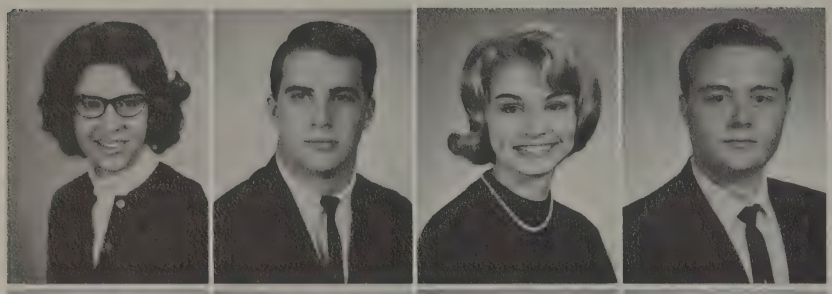


Karen Leigh West: Medical Careers Club 11, president 12; National Honor Society 11, 12; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Student Library Assistant 10, 11, 12; In-School Publicity 11, 12

Alfred Dennis Whaley: Ham Radio Club 11, president 12; Chess Club 12

Sally Wheeler: Ski Club 11, 12; Earth Science Club 12

Thomas Whinery: Drama Club 10

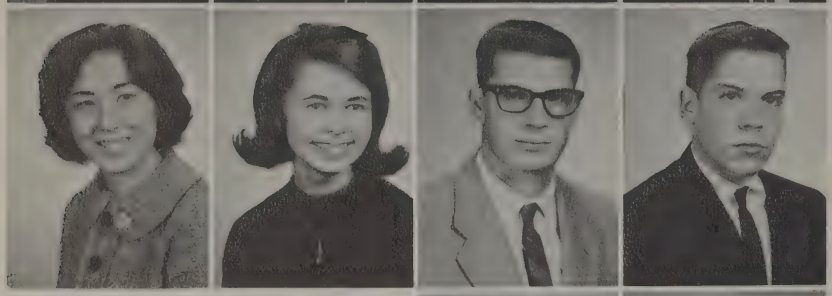


Sally Ann Whipp: Library Club 11, 12

Douglas Barry White: Pitch 12; Publications Representative 10; Gymkana 10, 11, 12; JV Football 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sports Car Club 11; Driver Ed Instructor 12; Ski Club 11, 12

Madeline Ruth Wicker: Forensic League 12; Senior Class Publicity; SCA Representative 10, 11, Alternate 12; COCECA 11; Tri-Hi-Y 11, 12; Drama Workshop 12

Carl Wilson Widmayer



Jenny L. Wiles: **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Spanish Club 11, 12; Library Club

Barbara Joyce Wilfand: Keyettes 11, secretary 12; Welfare 11; Social 12; Class Council 12

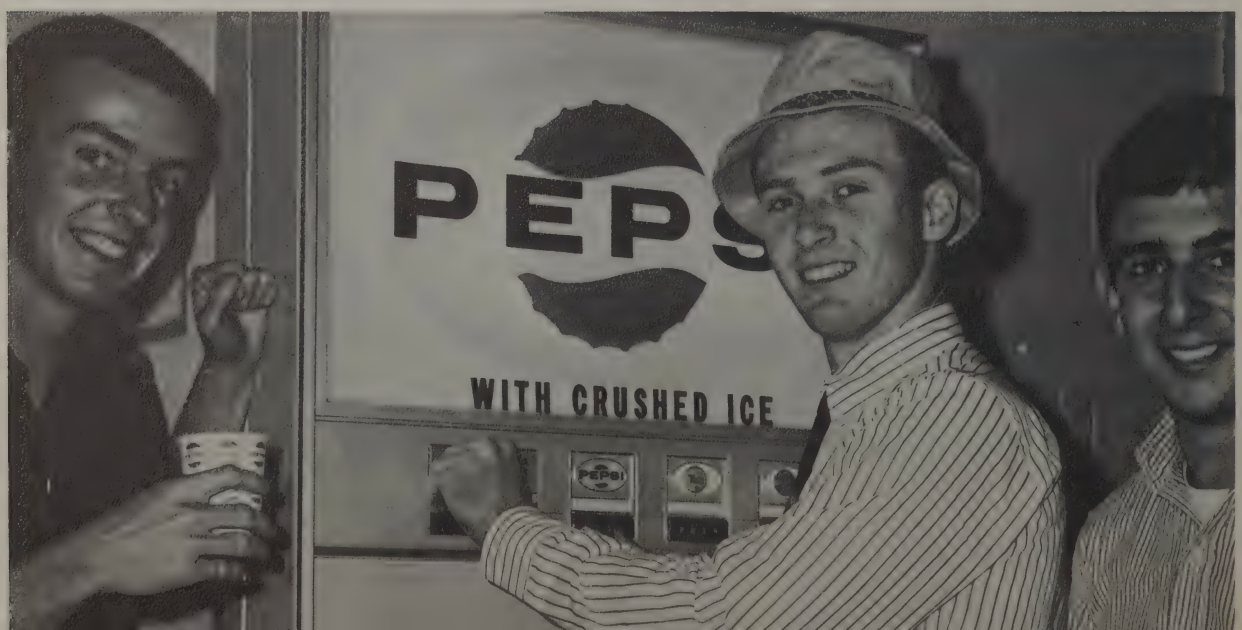
Keith R. Williams: **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Wrestling 10, 11, assistant coach 12; Dance Band 12; Concert Band 11, 12; Marching Band 10; Student Cafeteria Worker 10, 11, 12

Richard Bland Williams, III: Biology Club 12; Bridge Club 12; Intramurals 11

Joanne Mildred Willis: FBLA 11

Ryland Lee Willis: Varsity Football 12; JV Football 11; Varsity Club 12; Track Team 10, 11, 12; Ski Club 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Lemon soda pop may have satisfied their grandparents, but Bob Park, Dick Bigelow, and Howard Matloff find the current drink to their liking. With Joan Crawford anyone's idol, whatever the generation, the boys know what they're up to in drinking this stuff. With the dispensing machine ready at hand in the Senior Lounge, the consumption of liquid reached astronomical gallons even with the paper cups half filled with crushed ice.



Permission for Icy Pick-up Reveals River Of Desert Thirst in Alimentary Canals

Susan Elaine Willoughby: Medical Careers Club 12; GSA 12

Donna Wilson: Gymkana 12; Hockey Honor Team 10

Nancy Laura Wilson: FTA 12

Sandra Sue Willson: Drama Club 11; Class Council 11

Thomas Wilson: Intramurals 10, 11; Ski Club 11, 12; Hi-Y 10, 11

Ronald Lee Winkler: National Honor Society 12; Debate Team 10, 11, president 12; SCA Representative to MCR 12; "It's Academic" 12; Class Council 10, 11; Special Services 11; Intramurals 11

Carolyn Inez Winter: Concert Chorus 11, 12; School Bank 11, 12; German Club 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Chorus 10

Fred Witherspoon: JV Wrestling 10, 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Track Team 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Ski Club 12; German Club 10

Carl Gray Witkop: Stamp and Coin club president 12; Coordinating Council 12

David Alan Wood: SCA Representative 12; Dance Band 11, 12; Senior Class Publicity 12; Latin Club 11; Hi-Y 11, 12; Intramurals 11, 12; Biology Club 12

Georgia Ann Wood: Publications Representative 11, 12; Student Library Assistant 12; FTA 11; Mixed Chorus 10; Coordinating Council 12

David Allan Woodard: Music Man 11; **Teahouse of the August Moon** 12; Drama Club 11; Concert Chorus 12; Biology Club 12; Advanced Chorus 11; Mixed Chorus 10

Stanley Woodwell: SCA Representative 10, 11; Merit Semifinalist 12; Class Council 12; Chess Club 12; Track 10, 12; Intramurals 11, 12

Robert Woodworth: Hi-Y 10; Intramurals 10, 11, 12; Sports Car Club 11

Robert James Wright: Hi-Y 11, 12; JV Wrestling 11; Varsity Wrestling 12; Athletic 12; Special Services 12; German Club 11; Lab Assistant 12; **King and I** 12

Martha Yager: COCECA 12; French Club 12; Opera Workshop 10

Peter Michael Yates: Gymkana 10, 11, president 12; Varsity Wrestling 10, 11, 12; Varsity Club 10, 11, 12

Michael Yogi: Physics Club 12; Gymkana 12; Hi-Y 10; Intramurals 10, 11

Donna Yuengling: Art Club 12; Softball Honor Team 11

Richard David Zipkin: Mixed Chorus 11, 12; Intramurals 10; Booster Club 12

Developing Middlemen

Normally lost between the splendid seniors and the sophomoric beginners, the Junior Class notched itself into the fabric of school activities with lively officers and adviser, Mr. Walter Madden, who joined the faculty this year.

First, they were the new sponsors of the old welcome-back dance on Sept. 26, the traditional *S.S. Walter Johnson.* On Back-to-School Night, they delighted parents with a bake sale which yielded $40 in profits, boosting the Junior Class treasury to almost $200. Perhaps the most praiseworthy and thoughtful undertaking was the class's impressive program Sunday, Nov. 8, at Rockville Cemetery, where the eleventh graders noted the seventy-seventh anniversary of Walter Johnson's birth by placing a bouquet of flowers at his gravesite. Treasurer Don Levin commented, "We decided to try something worthwhile and different to celebrate the occasion."

Never afraid to attempt something new, the seniors-to-be took the initiative in displaying creativity in all they did. The Junior-Senior prom brought their ingenuity to a climax.

Les Guthman, president; Stuart Sheldon, vice-president; Don Levin, treasurer; and Sue Hunley, secretary, took on the responsibility of running the Junior Class. In the activities they pursued, the officers showed originality, earnestness, and charm.

Special Junior Spot for Themselves, Disprove Cliché Middle One Suffers

Front: B. Warlick, J. Carlson, K. Dunn, E. Frank, S. Searles; **second:** L. Guthman, E. Martin, B. Kronstadt, D. Whedon, L. Stradinger; **third:** A. Ware, M. Botkiss, S. Jones, D. Ravitz, J. Grob, B. Nelson; **fourth:** D. Levin, R. Simon, S. Hunley, C. Anderson, N. Crosswhite, B. Leeder, S. Sheldon, elected by their homeroom peers, served as class leaders. With a treasury fattened by previous successes, the Junior Class launched into another money-making project at the start of the basketball season. They compiled and sold basketball programs containing team rosters. Making their profits from ads purchased by local merchants, the class could afford to sell the programs for five cents.

Class Council members created the spark which lit enthusiasm through their class. This enthusiasm led to defeating the seniors and capturing the Jolly Green Giant in the canned food drive.

Abbot, Brenda
Abramowitz, Caryn
Ale, Janice
Alexander, Alice
Altfilish, Susan
Anderson, Carl
Anderson, Joseph

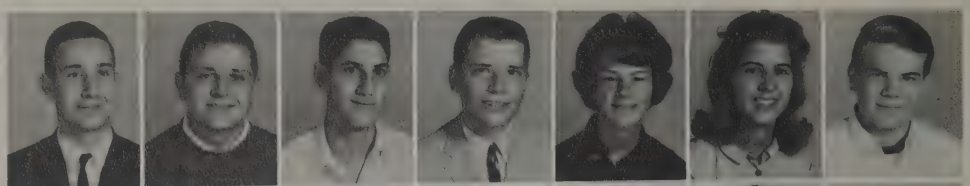
Anderson, Julia
Anderson, Roger
Arbuckle, Robert
Argerakis, Mary
Arnold, Anthony
Arnold, Gene
Arthur, Nancy

Auricchio, Jenny
Avery, Walter
Ayre, Eileen
Bagarus, Ronald
Bagwell, Linda
Baker, Richard
Balentine, Linda

Bell, Marcia
Banner, Ellen
Barker, Amy
Barnes, Bruce
Barnes, Kate
Baron, Caroline
Barr, William

Cheers, Chemistry Coordinate To Design Explosive Life for Junior Enthusiasts

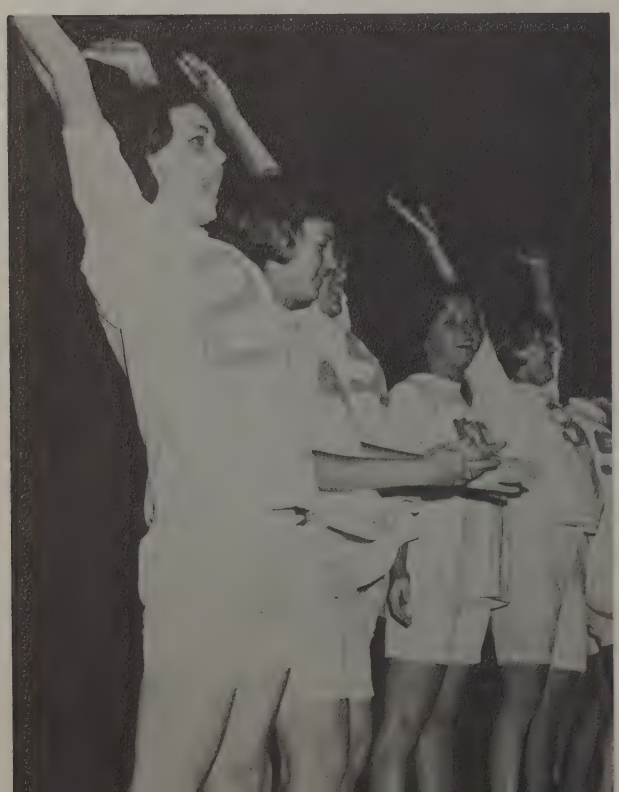
Barse, Richard
Bassham, Charles
Bauman, Lawrence
Bayor, Greg
Beatty, Robin
Bechtold, Josephine
Becker, Edward



Bell, Caroline
Beller, Linda
Belt, Marjorie
Benton, William
Berger, Robert
Berne, Alan
Berry, Katharine

Bethke, Linda
Beveridge, Barbara
Bieri, Roger
Bigelow, Cleveland
Biggs, Edward
Blane, Valerie
Blankenheimer, Alan

Blau, Jeff
Blomquist, Jill
Bloom, Linda
Blundell, Phillip
Bogart, Suzanne
Boltz, Larry
Bonk, Michael



Karen Noonan, Carol Dodd, Jean Balderson, Jackie Schmoll and Margo Anfinson who juxtapose jumps, cheers, chortles, inexhaustible good nature, could lead even turnips to bloodthirsty cries.

Bonn, Douglas
Bortman, Ellen

Botkiss, Marilyn
Bottomley, Tamea

Bowering, Sylvia
Bradley, Kim

Brands, Allen
Brandt, Beverly

Whatever power alchemy had to bewitch the curious, it loses Faye Griffith to modern chemistry.

Brassel, Teri
Brimmer, Allen
Broder, Harriet

Brooks, Karen
Brown, Barbara
Brown, Malinda Jane

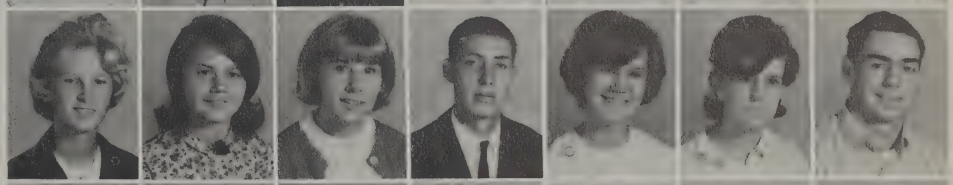
Brown, Nancy
Brown, William
Bryant, Janet

Bryant, Janice
Buckley, John
Buffum, Karen

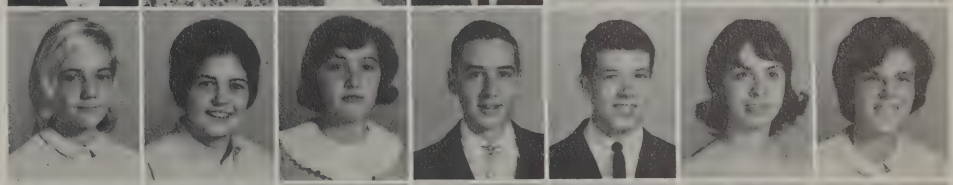
Burns, Wendy
Burroughs, Douglas
Burrows, Michael

Burtner, Sally
Burton, Joseph
Callaan, Dwight
Callas, Star
Camp, Kathryn
Campagna, Marlena
Campbell, Patricia

Carl, Donna
Carlson, Carol
Carlson, Julia
Carpenter, Arthur
Carraway, Antoinette
Carraway, Madeline
Carroll, Bruce



Carter, Barbara
Carter, Janet
Carter, Patricia
Carter, Thomas
Cather, Donald
Catt, Deborah
Chaffee, Jan



Cherry, Mary Ann
Chinn, Susan
Christeller, Catherine
Clarke, Carol
Columbus, Ann
Conroy, James
Cooper, Max

Classic Caesar, Dead as Drapes, Opens Windows on Junior Literary Dimensions

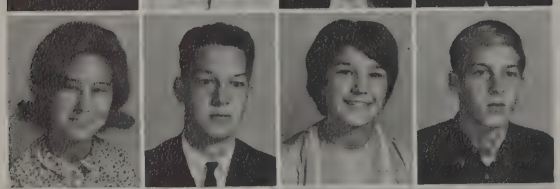
Corddry, Karen
Corduan, Winfried
Cowling, Patricia
Cox, Lillian
Crimmins, Deborah
Crockett, Judith
Cross, David

Crosswhite, Nancy
Crum, Carol
Curtis, Gary
Czarniecki, Helena
Danner, Robert
Darnell, Linda
Davidson, Arthur

Davies, Victoria
Davis, Andrea
Davis, Janet
Dawe, Kathleen

Dawson, Gregg
Day, Patricia
Day, Paul
Deenihan, Patricia

Del Vecchio, Linda
DeRita, Pasquale
DeWald, Karen
Diamond, Karen



Dibeler, Dianne
Dickerman, Dwight
Dierker, Deborah
Dieste, Mark

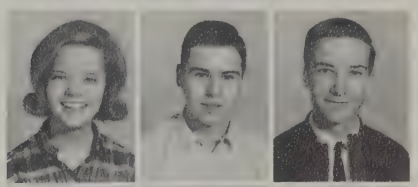
Dimmers, Margaret
Dion, Suzanne
Domanski, Michael
Dorsey, Richard

Dortch, Frances
Douglas, John
Drescher, Joyce
Dublin, Barbara
Duchaine, Leslie
Duggan, Linda
Dunlap, Darla

Dunn, Barbara
Dunn, Kathleen
Duquette, Kristine
Dupree, Robert
Dyhowski, Louise
Dzikowski, Mare
Eaton, Samuel

Eberlin, Donald
Echavarren, Maria
Eden, Suzanna
Edmands, James
Edwards, William
Elleby, Judy
Elliot, Esther

Ready now for final interment, Julius Caesar, alias Wayne Weeks, lies in state, as his murderers, Wayne Jarman, Elizabeth Wilson, Eileen Lourie, and Jimmy Adair, confer about their success in the slaying of Rome's all-powerful emperor. This dramatic scene found its traditional way into the curriculum of Mrs. Carolyn Muehlhouse's fifth period English 2 class. The study of Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar* and its activities led the way to Junior year literature.



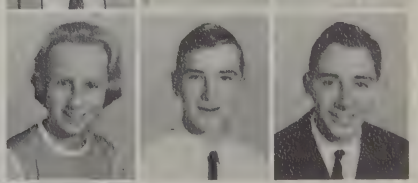
Elliot, Kassy
Emch, Bob
Engel, Richard

Ephraim, Martha
Erickson, Jeffery
Erwin, Troy

Eytchison, Mary Lee
Farstad, Edward
Faucett, Virginia

Featherstone, Robert
Feinberg, Stephen
Ferguson, Lee

Flanagan, James
Flather, Stephanie
Flax, Eric



Foote, Nancy
Forrester, Donald
Fox, Douglas

Fox, Judy
Frank, Elise
Frank, Susan
Franz, Terry
Fredine, Patricia
Fried, Amy
Fry, William

Fuchsman, Gary
Gaarden, Marcia
Gale, Noel
Gallagher, Kent
Garrahan, Judith
Geiger, Rebecca
George, David

Gerich, Tania
Gettings, Robert
Gibson, June
Gillen, Eileen
Gimble, Bonita
Glascock, Arthur
Goff, Mike

A three-man assembly line, Dorothy Montgomery, Rachel Saphir, and Jimmy Adair, put oriental silk to good use in their agglutinative silk screening of posters to advertise the faculty's October production of Rogers and Hammerstein's *The King and I*. The toil and insistence of diligent Art 2 students proved effective, resulting in well-filled houses for both nights of the production.

Goldkind, Rose
Gordon, Lawrence
Goss, Sharon
Goss, Suzanne
Gould, Barbara
Graham, Sharon
Graham, Wray

Gray, Robert
Green, Donnette
Green, Robert
Green, Thomas
Griffith, Faye
Griffith, Susan
Grob, John

Juniors Screen 'King and I' Publicity; Remunerative Musical Beautifies Campus

Groff, Barbara
Gronkiewicz, Earl
Guest, Nancy
Guinan, Jacquelin
Gulick, Steve
Gurel, Lance
Gustin, Larry

Guthman, Lester
Hadary, Jonathan
Hadley, Janne
Haislip, Charles
Hall, Laurie
Hamasian, Linda
Han, Ileen

Handy, Mike
Hanover, Robert
Hansen, Richard
Hanscom, Michael
Hanson, Mark
Hargraves, Cynthia
Harvey, Carol

Haselton, Thomas
Hasenei, Karen
Hemmerich, Harriet
Henck, Ruth
Henderson, Lynwood
Henriques, Beatrice
Herron, Thomas

Higgins, Marie
Hill, John
Hillery, Norris
Hilton, Donna
Hiniker, Ann
Hoisington, Hugh
Horigan, Carol

Houston, Ann
Huang, Flora
Huggins, Linda
Humbert, Suzanne
Hunley, Susan
Hunter, Jon
Huntley, William

Hutson, Susan
Iodice, Mary
Irelan, James
Irwin, Wade
Jackson, Bonnie
Jacobs, Marilyn
Jacobs, Michael

Jaffe, John
Jarman, Wayne
Jensen, David
Jester, Paul
Johnson, Peter
Johnson, Ross
Jones, James

Jones, Laura
Jones, Steven
Jones, Victor

Jonucz, Nancy
Kaiser, Linda
Kaiser, Paula

Kalstad, Kristen
Karas, Christine
Kasnett, Alan

Katherine Nelson turns over to the school a flag that once flew over the United States Capitol. She won this and a $50 bond in an essay contest on What the Star Spangled Banner Means to Me. Kathy's gift came from the Ensign C. Markland Kelly, Jr., Memorial Post No. 174, the Commander of which, Col. James I. Considine, acting for the Metropolitan Civil Association of Baltimore, made the presentation. The Veterans' Day ceremony, arranged by Principal Earl P. Schubert on the Wednesday of American Education Week, Nov. 9-13, saw parents visiting the school.

Kaufman, Allan
Kaufman, Dora
Kay, Lynne

Keith, Joy
Kemon, Donald
Kennelly, Sharon

Kenny, Linda
Kerr, Robert
Keyser, Mary

Kidd, Martha
Kiddon, Dan
Kiesel, Gail
Kiger, Norman
Klecker, John
Kletzker, Dana
Kolb, Nancy

Kordella, Joseph
Krahe, Mary
Krensky, Steven
Kreshover, Karen
Kronstadt, Barbara
Kull, Kathryn
Kullman, Patrick

Laps, Harriet
Larson, Janelle
Larson, Merril
Lasher, Kate
Laut, Nancy
Lawrence, Patti
Lazell, Joyce

Pulchritudinous Pep, Know-how Politics Soft-sell Whistling Boys, Gayest Girls

Sandy Searles lends her exuberance to bonfire night November 13. Her jumping equalled the vivacity of the towering flames.

Scintillating politically, Les Guthman, the son of Robert Kennedy's secretary, instructs Carl Anderson and Bobby Kern.

Leache, Allen
Lee, George
Lee, Jerrilyn
Lee, Martha
Leeder, William
Leef, Suzanne
Lehman, Ann

Leipsig, Binnie
Lever, Jack
Levin, Donald
Levine, Barbara
Levine, Judith
Levy, Charles
Lewis, Jay

Lewis, Mary Beth
Lexow, Gretchen
Lexow, Jane
Lineburger, Stephen
Linkswiler, Carol
Lipp, Jean
Lippman, Andrew

Long, Gregory
Lourie, Eileen
Lowe, Austin
Lucas, Peter
Luckom, Jane
Lukens, Sara
Lundwall, Olof

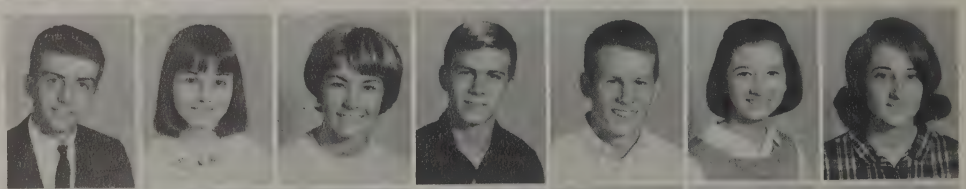
Envious Juniors Relax in Senior Lounge, Curves Conforming to Contours of Couch

Lutes, Fred
Luttermoser, Harry
MacGregor, Bruce
Maciejewicz, Karin
MacLennan, John
Maddox, Mary
Maginnis, Kenneth

Mahary, William
Malamphy, Karen
Mallon, Michael
Marks, Richard
Martin, Elizabeth
Martin, William
Maryman, Carol

Maxon, Mary
Maxwell, Pamela
Maxwell, Richard
May, Donald
McAulay, Jean
McCarten, William
McCormick, Susan

McCullough, George
McGuire, Janet
McKay, Suzanne
McKee, Craig
McKee, Richard
McNamara, Mary
McPherson, Leslie



Meehan, James
Mehlert, Alice
Meleney, Thomas
Melquist, Randy
Mercier, Connie
Merritt, David
Mersereau, Jane

Metzger, Sally
Meyer, Charles
Meyers, Mary
Meyersburg, David
Millen, Ronny
Miller, Bernice
Miller, Lucian

Miller, Marilyn
Miller, Susan
Mirman, Marsha
Misegades, Julie
Mitchell, John
Mitchell, Linda
Modine, Karen

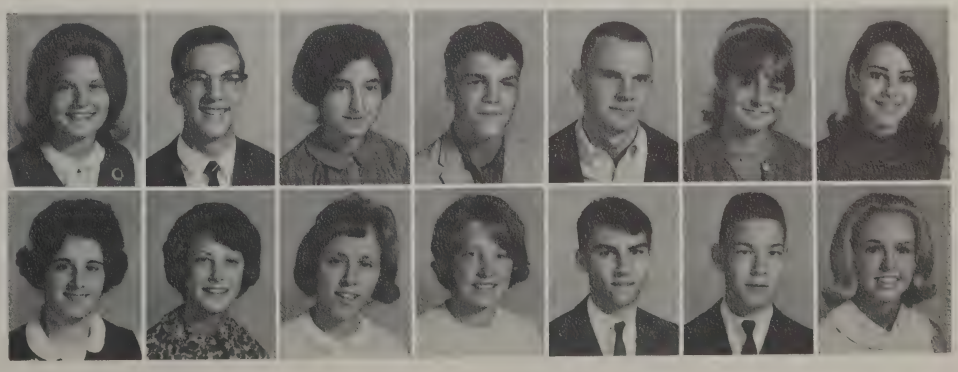
Molen, Daphne
Montenegro, Marcia
Montgomery, Dorothy
Morgan, John
Morgan, Kathy
Morgan, Susan
More, William

Morris, Gerard
Morris, Robert
Moss, Margaret
Mott, Denise
Motyka, Don
Mullen, Patricia
Muller, Martha

With permission of Senior Carolyn Crippen, Juniors Tom Dorman and Bob Hollander sample the joys, usually forbidden, of the senior lounge. Aside from disturbances like the blaring radio, clunking coke machine, and talkative television, seniors discover here intellectual, peaceful reprieve from harsh reality during the lunch period and before and after school hours.

Murphey, Janyce
Muth, Eric
Myers, Jessica
Myers, Richard
Myers, Ronald
Nagle, Barbara
Needle, Scherry

Nehmer, Sheryl
Nelson, Barbara
Nelson, Katherine
Nelson, Margaret
Neurauter, Joseph
Newton, Charles
Nickel, Sharon



Plaque Hub of Lunchtime Merchandising; Booster Buttons Encourage School Spirit

Nolan, Barbara
Noonan, Karen
Nordenson, Karen
Norton, Sam
Novak, Linda
Oakley, Thomas
O'Brien, Carol

O'Connor, Patricia
O'Dea, Lawrence
Ofenstein, William
Okamoto, Robert
Olesky, Elizabeth
Olson, Gail
O'Neal, Bruce

Ormsby, Vivian
O'Toole, Thomas
Otto, James
Padden, Preston
Pashkoff, Wendy
Paul, Pamela
Paul, Thomas

Pawlitzki, Klaus
Payne, Jenifer
Pearl, Susan
Peltier, Linda
Perry, Juliette
Peternell, Robert
Peterson, Robert

Peterson, Steven
Pettit, Deborah
Phillips, Cheryllene

Pincock, Sandra
Pinkson, Ilsa
Pitzer, Robert

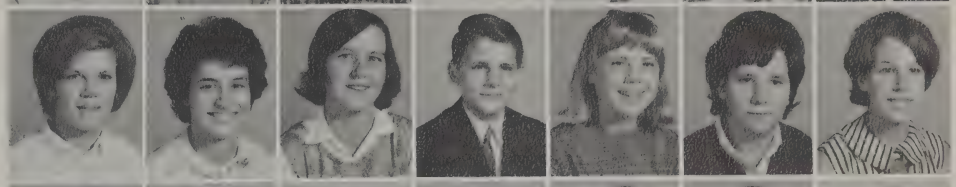
Plough, Jean
Pohlman, Ben
Popowsky, Louis

Porterfield, Karen
Portmann, Bruce
Pratt, Mary

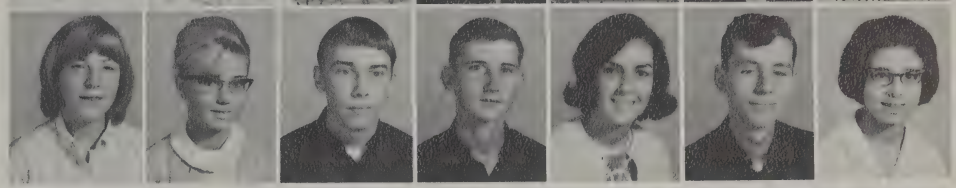
Price, Andrea
Probst, Marie
Proctor, Deborah
Provance, Mary
Pryor, Gregory
Puterbaugh, Gregory
Pyle, Susan

Quimby, Karen
Quinlan, Maureen
Rae, Michael
Ravitz, Debra
Rawson, Arthur
Records, John
Reed, John

Remias, Jan
Rhodes, Jean
Richardson, Judith
Richardson, Stephen
Richter, Lisa
Rinehart, Kathleen
Ritz, Barbara



Robben, Mary
Robe, Christine
Roberts, Thomas
Roberts, Williams
Rodriquez, Frances
Roper, Robert
Rosenberg, Anita



Grasping hands, impatient demands disrupt all semblance of order as Fred Schmidt and Keyette Jan Remias sell football tickets and class buttons. A hub of lunchtime activity, this table by the plaque hums with COCECA, Athletic Committee, Social Committee, Keyettes and Senior Class Council members hawking their wares. Even the most judicious purchaser is likely to come away dizzied by activity.

Rosenblum, Marilyn
Rosenfield, Susan
Ross, Allan

Ross, Griff
Ross, Wendy
Row, Robert

Rubenstein, Lisa
Rubinstein, Donald
Ruderman, Ann

Ruff Diane
Runnels, Susan
Russell, Charles

Rushworth, Suzanne
Sadur, Robin
Salter, Stephen

Glazed Pots Glaze Students' Attention; Explorer Scouts Honor Fallen Veterans

Sanders, Deborah
Sanford, William
Sawyer, John
Schadeberg, Christine
Schlag, Mary
Schmick, Cynthia
Schneider, Suzanne

Schwering, Katherine
Scott, Arlene
Searles, Sandra
Sellner, Delores
Sellner, Joseph
Shanbarker, Judith
Sharkey, Teri

Sheirburn, Cheryl
Sheldon, Stuart
Sherman, Deborah
Sherrow, Ronald
Shook, Daniel
Shooshan, Deborah
Showkeir, Bob

Shreckengost, Brenda
Shulman, Barry
Shultz, Ned
Shumaker, Judy
Silberstein, Ellen
Simmons, Susan
Simon, Robert

Simpson, Wayne
Sims, Patricia
Sinclair, Christine
Sinderson, Jeffrey
Small, Anne
Smith, Lovita
Smith, Theresa

Smith, Warren
Snider, Margo
Snyder, John
Spagnolo, Don
Spalding, William
Spar, Susan
Sparks, Mark

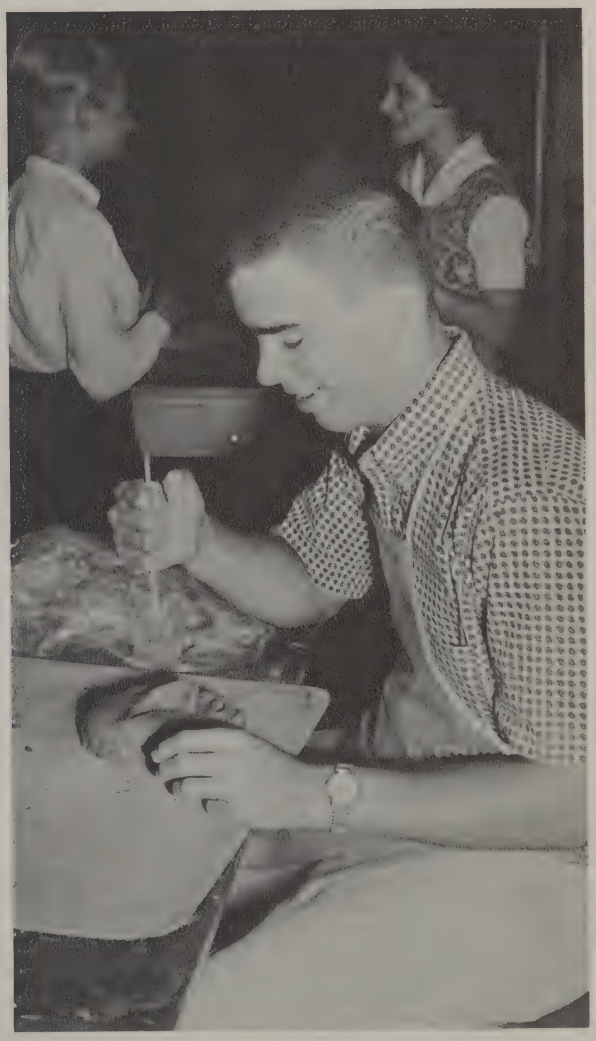
Speisman, Robin
Spence, Linda
Spring, Carolyn
Spring, Heather
Staff, Linda
Stangeland, Ray
Stefany, Cathie

Stein, Debbie
Stephenson, Doug
Stern, Barbara
Stetson, Linda
Stevenson, Suzanne
Stewart, Clark
Stiphout, Richard

Storke, Sharon
Stover, Alan
Stradinger, Linda
Struck, Larry
Suarez, Rodolfo
Sullivan, Carole
Sullivan, Maureen

Sulton, Marion
Swacker, Julia
Swidler, Mark
Swisher, Sandra
Tang, Jane
Tate, Carolyn
Tate, Thomas

Paying respects to his nation's banner during Veterans' Day ceremonies, Jerry White, of Explorer Post number 1713, fulfills his duty to serve. Spartan Explorer scouts, besides assisting in school programs, raise and lower the school flag each school day.

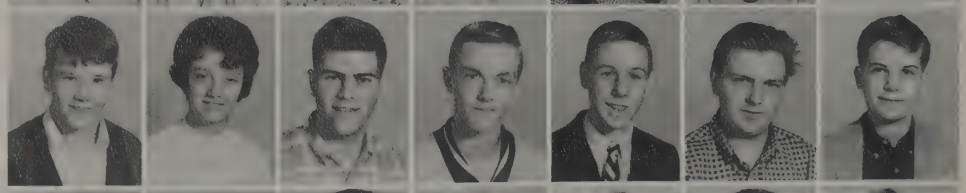


With a wooden orange stick Ricky Millen initiates a stab at the art of mask-making during his ceramics class. Although students take readily to masking, they find that they spend some of their time on the techniques of forming and glazing pots.

Tatum, Bonnie
Taylor, Barbara
Taylor, Bruce
Taylor, Marilyn
Taylor, Richard
Taylor, Robert
Tayman, Bonnie

Terry, Carol Ann
Terry, John
Thackston, Lorraine
Thomas, Katie
Thomas, Linda
Thomas, Sherilyn
Tower, Paula

Tracey, Terry
Trantham, Carol
Troupas, Danny
Tullner, John
Turner, Thomas
Tuttle, James
Tzarnas, Chris



Umbenhaur, Karen
Unsworth, Bill
Vance, Harriet
Vande Sande, Stephen
Verta, Cecelia
Vitto Jr., Anthony
Waitt, Shelly

"Look, Sue, no cavities!" grins Mary Pratt as she exhibits her now brace-free teeth to admiring Susie Pyle, who once went through the same slow torture herself. Mary was one of the many Spartans whose days of brace-wearing came at long last to a much anticipated end. Happily for those students who appear here wearing applicances, fewer "tin grins" and "sterling smiles" shine among juniors and seniors.

Walker, Dennis
Walton, Jane
Ware, Anne

Warfield, Linda
Warlick, Barbara
Warren, Jason

Watkins, Bruce
Watson, Deborah
Watts, John

Weaver, Robert
Webb, Jacqueline
Weiss, Douglas

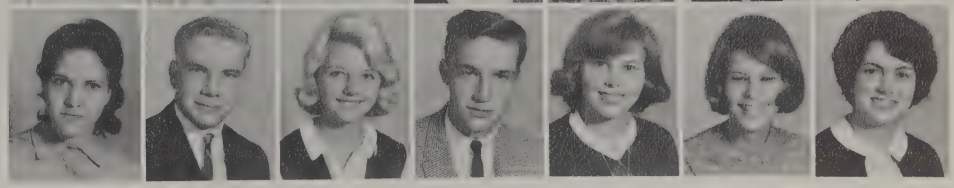
Wellman, Judith
Wells, Patricia
Westrell, Nancy

Hardware So Harrowing to Earlier Years Releases New Image to Relieved Recruits

Whalen, Michael
Whedon, Dave
Wheeler, Greg
White, Gerald
White, Cathie
White, Bill
Whiteley, Robert

Whitley, Karen
Whitmer, Diana
Whitten, Linda
Widmayer, Linda
Wieder, Kathy
Williams, Lynda
Wilson, Elizabeth

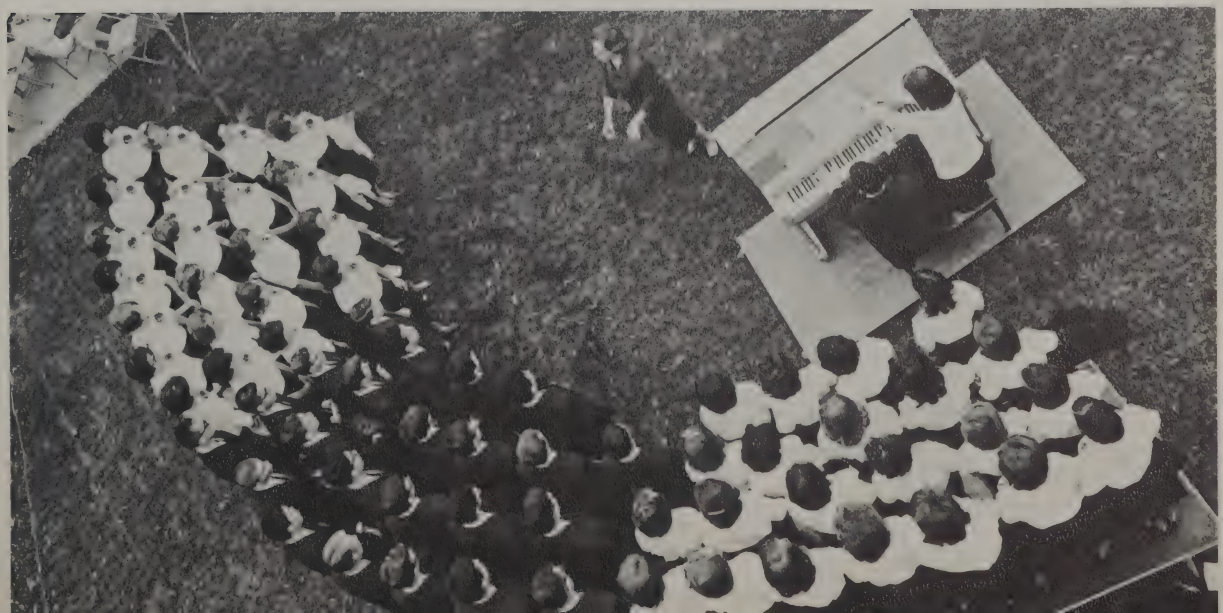
Wilson, Jean
Wilson, Mike
Wilson, Pat
Wilson, Ted
Witkop, Mary
Wolff, Jamey
Wolfe, Virginia



Woolston, Pat
Wright, Diane
Wright, Quida
Yano, Mary
Yee, Karen
Yellowitz, Bertie
Young, Barbara

Yuengleng, Steve
Zimmerman, Pat
Ziska, Kathie
Zoerheide, Vickie

Unity and integrity were Brigadier-General Kenneth C. Dempster's theme for his Veterans' Day speech. Introducing and concluding the ceremonies, Concert Chorus and Concert Band, under the direction of Miss Virginia Harder and Mr. Gilbert Muir, paid a salute to the veterans.



Sophomore Before Big

Karl Bergenstal, inset, was president of the Sophomore Class. Chris Muzyk served as secretary; Rick Chasen, treasurer. Judi Hall, who was vice-president, won her office only after a run-off election following a tie vote with her colleague, Alice Horton.

No one expected anything from the new sophomores—unless it was subservience. They basked in the attention they received; the Student Council held orientation for them, handed them booklets which listed school rules and a floor plan. The sophomores responded with pleasure—until the full impact of senior over junior high school hit them. Once adjusted to a new young adulthood, they settled in like veterans to studying.

The new faces and new ideas converged when alumni from both Kensington and North Bethesda Junior High Schools put away their former rivalries to form the Sophomore Class. Their class elections, while still showing the effects of junior high separateness, ended in a roster made up of both schools. With this leadership came a welding of interests to promote the body politic, election of Class Council representatives.

Their Pot Luck supper and dance led off their year. Crowning a King and Queen of Gluttony was the highlight of the novel evening.

Mrs. Osa Coffey was sponsor for the 749 students in the incoming class.

Sinecure As Baby of School Wanes Serious Load of Tough Curriculum

Front: K. Mackin, J. Tang, M. Jukes, J. Sacks, J. Henceroth; **second:** J. Grubb, T. Brown, H. Simpson, G. Gibson, B. Payden, S. Urban; **third:** D. Van Alstine, J. Feldman, R. Chasen, A. Moldawer, J. Hall; **fourth:** K. Daly, C. Muzyk, W. Abbot, P. Brandon, A. Horton, M. Manger were this year's Sophomore Class Council members. Besides reporting weekly to their homerooms, these representatives were responsible for compiling and organizing their classmates' ideas.

The sophomores managed an easy transition from their junior high schools to senior high, owing not only to the orientation that the Student Council arranged, but also to the calibre of the class itself. Almost to a man, they fitted into the school activities, profiting as individuals and benefiting the school. Their courses were the old reliables with composition stepped up, with math at a level beyond Algebra 2 if they had taken it from eighth grade on, and with foreign language begun in the elementary grades.

Abbey, Douglas
Abbot, Waldo
Adair, William
Adams, Robert
Aldrich, Catherine
Alexander, Margaret
Alexander, Susan
Alexis, Taki

Allen, Carrie
Allen, Gregory
Allen, Mitchell
Alligood, Christopher
Alligood, Elaine
Alling, Susan
Altland, Dorthy
Altmann, Rainer

Altschul, Steven
Anderson, David
Anderson, Ross
Anfinsen, Christian
Aguino, Edwon
Armstrong, Janet
Arnold, Gregory
Arnold, Laurilee

Atcheson, John
Atkin, Joan
Aud, Susan
Auman, Sheri
Auslander, Brian
Auth, Christina
Axelrod, Nancy
Bache, Brad

Bailey, George
Baker, Barbara
Banvard, Barbara
Barclay, Pamela
Barker, Kathleen
Barrett, Christopher
Bass, Nancy
Batten, Bruce

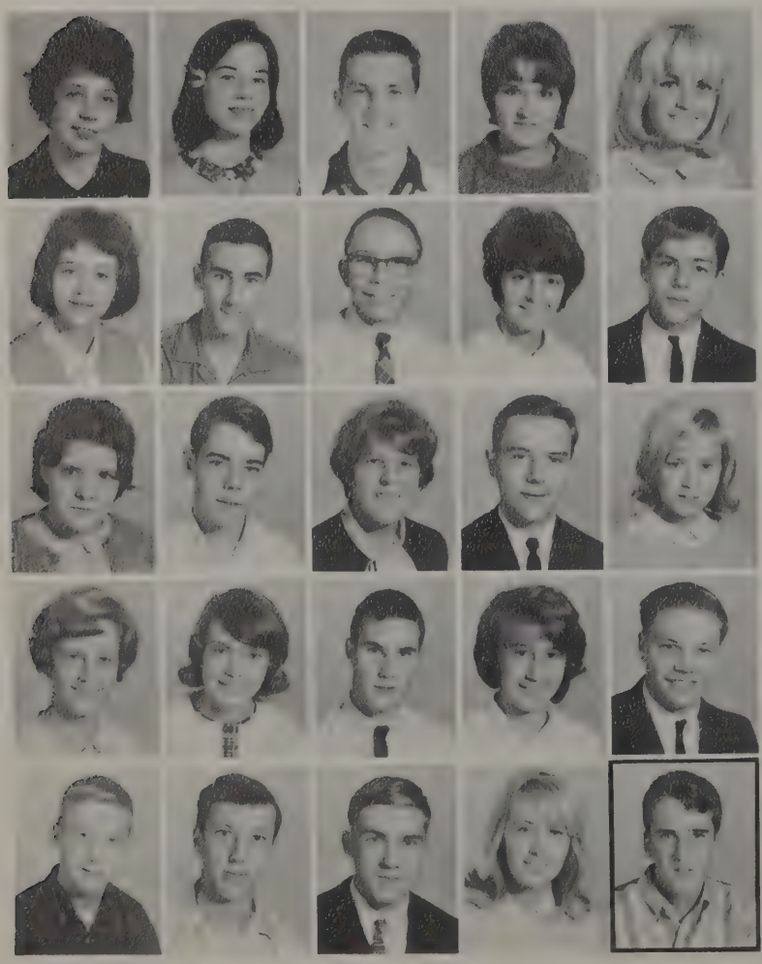
Art 1 Neophytes, Tampering in Tempera, Project Talent To Temper Linear Lumps

Bauerlein, Robert
Baumann, Stephen
Baxter, Bonnie
Bear, Rebecca
Beck, Judy
Beck, Katheryn
Behrens, Laine
Bennett, Hillary

Bercht, Holger
Berg, John
Bergenstal, Karl
Berry, Sharon
Bieri, Barbara
Bisset, Barbara
Black, Roy
Blau, Roger

Blohm, Raymond
Bloomfield, Mark
Bobb, Charles
Boltz, Jerome
Bond, Lewis
Booth, Martin
Borg, Kristin
Bowman, Anne

Bowman, Doris
Bowman, Raymond
Bradeson, Peter
Bradley, Kendall
Brady, Janet
Brand, Jane
Brandon, Patricia
Brandt, Arlene



Brandt, Constance
Brandt, Linda
Brassel, Jon
Brazel, Kathleen
Britt, Leilanc

Broadhurst, Sandra
Brookman, Jack
Brosnan, Lawrence
Brown, Carolyn
Brown, Craig

Brown, Patricia
Brown, Randolph
Brown, Rosemary
Brown, Russell
Brunner, Sailie

Bullock, Jane
Burgtore, Beverly
Burke, Bruce
Burrows, Linda
Cady, William

Callagan, Brian
Callas, Jim
Cailis, Richard
Carlson, Jill
Carr, Richard
Died November 17, 1964

Carroll, Cathy
Carter, Janet
Carter, Peter
Cassidy, Jay
Cavanaugh, James
Chafkin, Shire
Chamberlin, Martin
Chaney, Conrad

Charney, Tina
Chase, David
Chasen, Richard
Cherry, Charlene
Cifala, Frank
Clark, Sara
Clark, Mowbray Hester
Clawson, Anne

Clifford, Jan
Coats, Susan
Collier, David
Collier, Philip
Collins, Cathy
Collison, Susan
Cook, Paul
Costanza, Sheila

Couper, Barbara
Cox, Linda
Cox, Renn
Craig, Patricia
Cranner, Cheryl
Crane, George
Cravens, Melissa
Crichtons, Anne

Crichton, Robert Bruce
Crocker, Mary Cathy
Crooks, Betty
Crosser, Christine
Culler, William
Cuming, Scott
Cummings, Stuart
Dahlman, Kerstin

Penciling her ideas, Lyn Wells strives to control space and line in an Art 1 course.

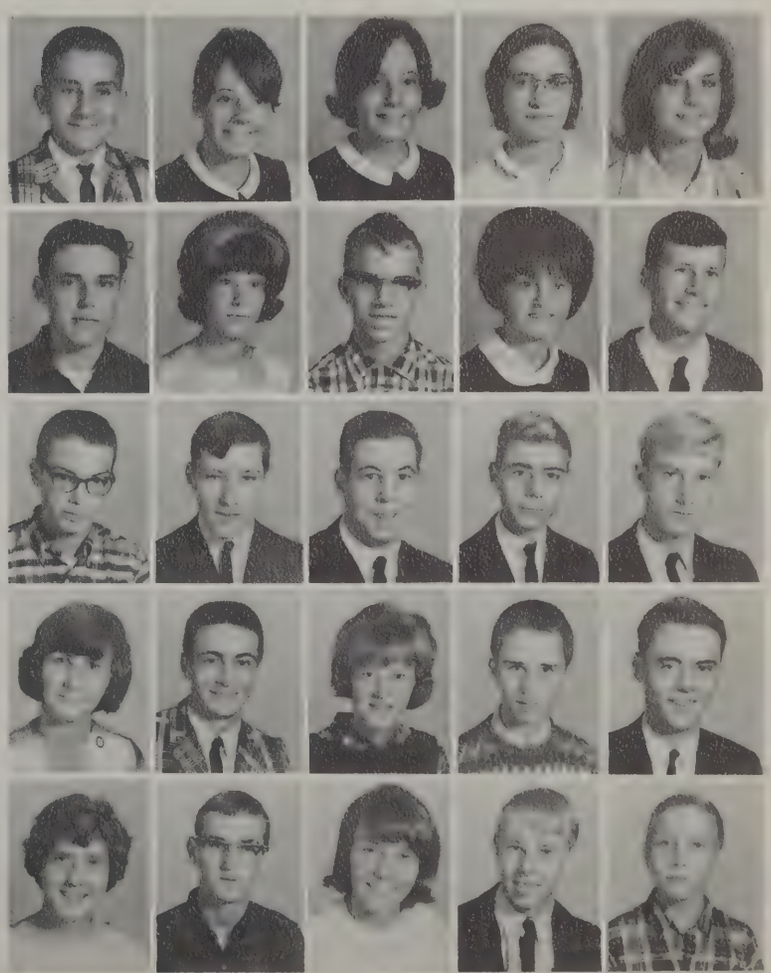
Dailey, George
Daly, Kathleen
Daly, Margaret
Dana, Patricia
Dashiell, Edith

Daugherty, Bill
David, Joanne
Davies, Ronald
Davis, Jackie
Dawe, James

Day, David
Day, Douglas
Dellon, James
De Luca, Paul
De Marne, Philip

De Matteis, Rae
De Sista, Robert
Dickerman, Janet
Dickey, Edward
Dinoff, Robert

Dodson, Lizann
Dollar, Steve
Dondero, Kathryn
Donnally, Michael
Doolan, Paul



Judicious Loitering, Molasses Movement In Crowded Corridors Insures Tardiness

Dorland, Gary
Dossi, David
Doyle, Connie
Drake, Kathy
Dunn, Robert
Duquette, Peggy
Durall, Sandra
Dysinger, Richard

Eanet, Sheryl
Eaton, Stephen
Echavarren, Daniel
Edlund, Karen
Edmundson, Judi
Edwards, Bruce
Ellett, Bruce
Erbes, Valerie

Eslinger, Patty
Euler, Sandra
Exarhakis, Stephanie
Fulcone, Val
Falkenstine, Margaret
Fansler, Vince
Farley, Richard
Farren, Edward

Farren, Susan
Faust, Robert
Feld, Jeffrey
Feldman, Jessica
Fellers, Joanne
Fernebok, Joel
Ferrazzano, Frank
Ferullo, Thomas

Fey, Steven
Ficicchy, John
Finkler, Laura
Finlayson, Ted
Fischer, Carol
Fischetti, Gregory
Fisher, Mary Connie
Flamish, Mary Jane

Fletcher, Susanne
Flores, Felicity
Fogelgren, Robert
Ford, Elizabeth
Forrester, Lani
Foster, Donna
Foster, Louis
Frederick, David

Frei, Elizabeth
French, Deborah
Fritts, Barbara
Frye, Cynthia
Fulton, Frances
Gagnier, James
Gagnier, Regina
Galey, Ronald

Galloway, Linda
Galope, Diane
Galvin, Deborah
Garrard, Judith
George, Becky
German, Lewis
German, Philip
Gibson, Gail

Gibson, Roger
Gilchrist, Daniel
Gillikin, Bera
Giuffreda, Anthony
Given, Joan
Glasheen, John
Glen, Janice
Glick, Dennis

At the clang of the bell, Carolyn Nance, Barbara Payden, David Gilchrist, Valerie Weeks, and Denise Avery edge through the obstacle courses that lead to their classes.

Goldstein, Helayne
Goode, David
Goodridge, Cynthia

Goodwin, John
Gordan, Ernestine
Gordon, Peter

Gorman, Rebecca
Grant, Andrea
Grant, Steven

Gray, Cecily
Green, Richard
Greenbaum, Linda

Greenbaum, Norman
Greenfeld, John
Griffin, Howard

Griffin, Nancy
Griffith, Ward
Griffith, Dann

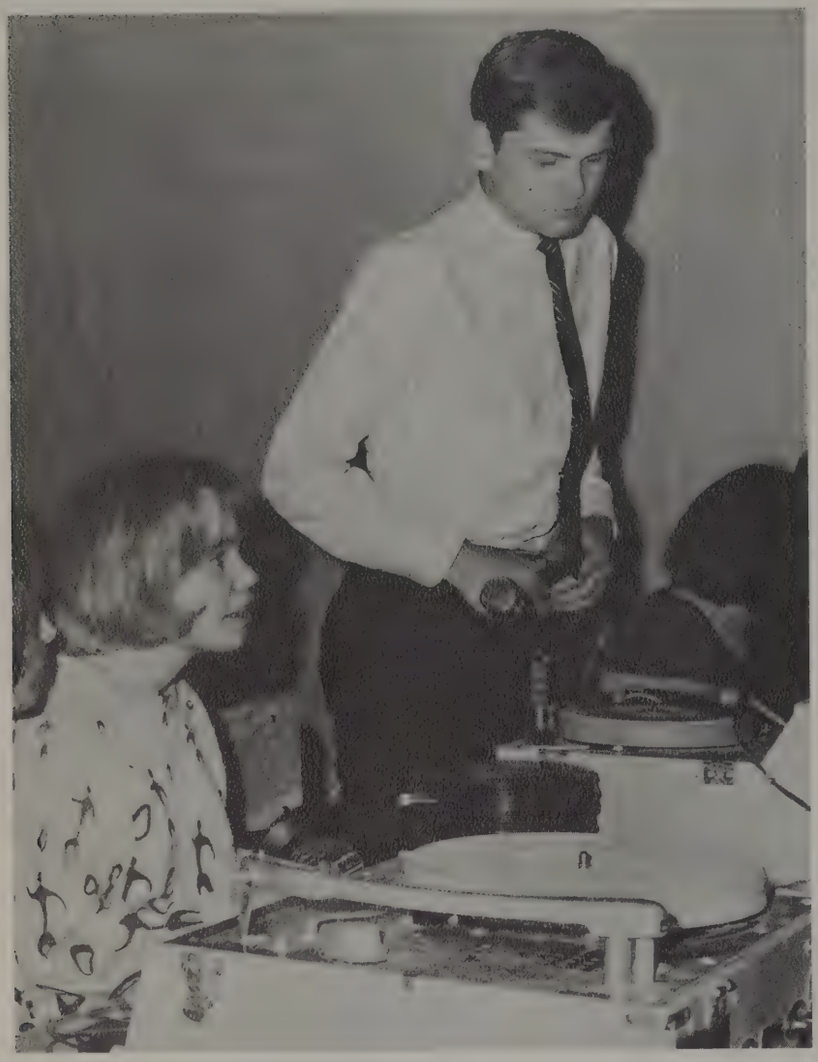
Grubb, Joan
Grussman, Frank
Gudridge, Kevin

Guernsey, Clare
Guest, Frank
Guzman, Carmen
Haas, Gary
Hagerman, Judith
Hale, Patricia
Hall, Judith
Hamblen, Linda

Hammond, Susan
Handy, Jane
Handy, Karen
Hansen, Cheryl
Hansen, Leslie
Hansen, Lynn
Hansen, Patricia
Hansing, Kenneth

Hanson, Ingrid
Hargett, Mary
Harmon, Theresa
Harris, William
Harrod, Leslie
Harvey, Robert
Hatkin, Naomi
Hayes, Anne

Orientation Puts Plebes Through Pacing One of Which Feeds Them Pot Luck Supper

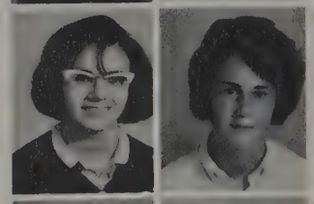


Kris Mackin looks to Pat Sullivan putting on a platter at the sophomore Pot Luck Supper; Merri Shaw looks away.

Heinard, Terry
Helmer, Linda

Henceroth, Judy
Hennessey, Pat

Henry, Carol
Herman, Leslie



Herter, Thomas
Hetherington, Ella

Higgins, Diane
Higgs, Hollace

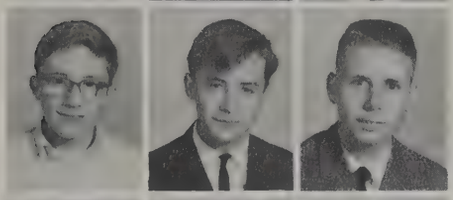
Hill, David
Himel, Marie
Hindman, Donald
Hnatysh, Walter
Hobdey, Diana
Hobson, Stephan
Hohenstein, Wilma
Holland, Julian

Holly, Bruce
Honicker, Donna
Hopkins, Wendy
Horton, Alice
Horton, Martha
Hosler, Richard
Houston, Fran
Howe, Harry

Hoyer, Mark
Hudgins, Pam
Hughes, Mike
Humeas, Joseph
Immerman, Anita
Inches, Janet
Irvine, Richard
Irving, Susan

Irwin, James
Jackson, Douglas
Jacobson, Janet

Jaffe, Linda
Jailer, Jim
Jaillet, Maurice

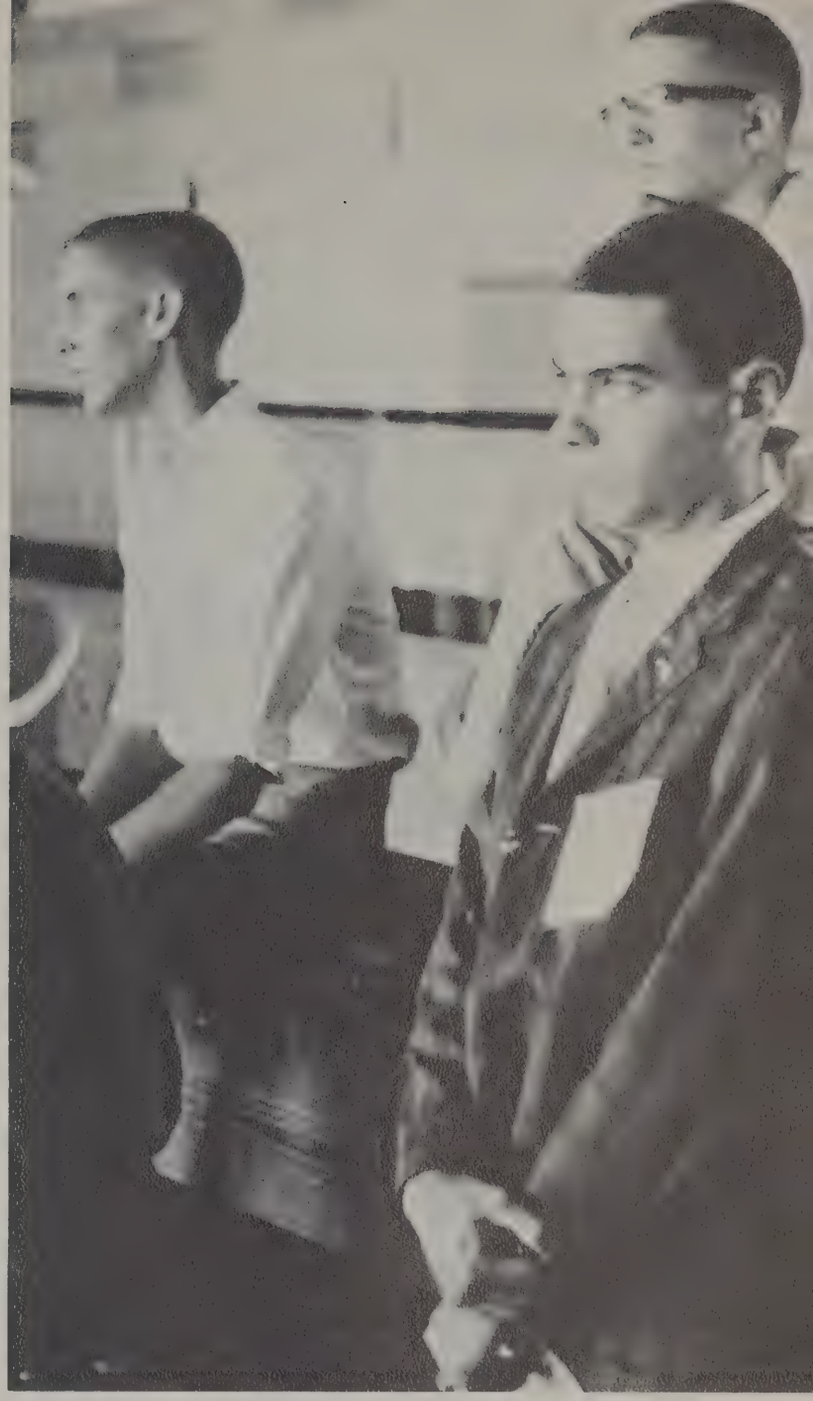


Jamerson, John
Jenson, Steve
Jerome, Richard

Johnson, Cynthia
Johnson, Don
Johnson, Jeff

Johnson, Lynne
Johnson, Paraskevoula
Jones, Elizabeth

Jones, Mariellyn
Jones, Susan
Jouannet, Peter



Pom pons entranced not only new Sophs Jonathan Rabben and Ralph Erickson, but also seasoned Senior John Cobb at the Aug. 31 Orientation.

Joy, Ronnie
Jukes, Mary
Julia, Jon
Karlin, Alex
Karp, Paula
Kaufman, Louis
Keiffer, Larry
Kissler, Susan

Kiilsgaard, Katherine
King, Elizabeth
Kirby, Robert
Kirk, John
Kirks, Karlyn
Klement, Carmen
Klinedinst, John
Klitzman, Jack

Knauf, Gale
Kobrin, Bruce
Kon, Mariko
Kosofsky, Eve
Kovar, Karen
Kratichvil, Frank
Krichmar, Naomi
Krimer, Susan

Canvass of Clippings for Current Events Uncovers '64 Electioneering, Adult Style

Kurz, Cynthia
Licivita, Dave
Lane, Stephanie
Lane, Thomas
Langell, Jay
Lapcoff, Hedy
Latreille, Elise
Lavelle, Patricia

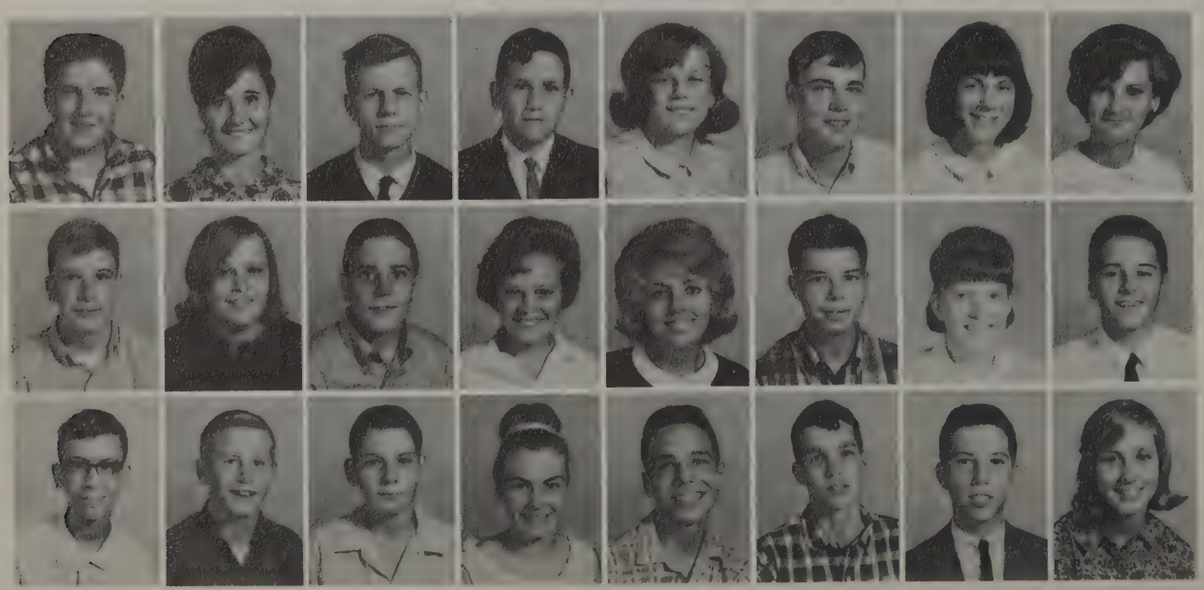
Lawrence, William
Lawson, Keith
Leef, Robert
Leight, Claudia
Lemich, Charles
Lenderman, Margaret
Leonard, Janet
Leonberger, Meredith

Le Vine, Harry
Levy, Lawrence
Lima, Priscilla
Lindbead, Bruce
Lipsett, Roger
Livingston, Colleen
Livingston, Nancie
Llewellyn, Sandra

Lochte, Audrey
London, Allan
Long, Robert
Lowell, Reed
Lozano, Dianne
Lucid, William
Lukens, William
Luther, Linda

Lynch, Frances
Lynch, Terry
Mackemull, Linda
Mackin, Kristine
Maher, Katherine
Manger, Marc
Marchitelli, Anita
Marlow, Bruce

Marquardt, Jonni
Martin, David
Martin, Garnet
Martin, John
Maryman, Ellen
Masoner, Kenneth
Matheos, George
Mather, Dorothy



Matheson, Robert
Mathews, Connie
Maxa, Rudolph
Maynard, Richard
Maynard, Susan
McAndrew, Michael
McArdle, Marilyn
McCandless, Wilma

McCann, Timothy
McCarthy, Cecilia
McClenathan, Donald
McCormack, Kathleen
McCullough, Judy
McFall, Donald
McGee, Carole
McGuire, Richard

McKay, Richard
McKee, Kevin
McKinley, William
McLain, Susan
McLane, Stanley
McNamara, Martin
McNamara, Steven
McNeely, Marilyn

McNeil, Helen
McVey, Philippa
Meatyard, Frederick
Meem, Deborah
Mehlert, Peter
Melick, Charles
Melville, John
Meng, Jocelyn

Mercer, Mary
Merriam, Jane
Michie, Robert
Middleton, William
Miles, Margaret
Miller, Arnold
Miller, Jane
Miller, Ruth

Bruce Crichton, manually cast, reads of the admirable sweep cast for President Lyndon Johnson in the November elections.

Goldwater Girl Leslie Herrod's pasting mutilated magazine pictures foretold the pasting of the mutilated GOP Senator.

Minnemann, Linda
Minor, Dennis
Mitchell, Kathy
Mobley, Barbara
Mock, John
Moore, Richard
Moran, Patricia
Morris, Ellyn

Moskowitz, Fred
Mossburg, Thomas
Moxley, Don
Muller, Marolyn
Mullins, Richard
Munden, Jane
Munger, Daniel
Munn, Deborah

Murphy, Thomas
Muth, Michael
Muzyk, Christine
Myers, Mickee
Nance, Carolyn
Negus, Peter
Neureither, George
Neuschel, Euk

Bewitching Ellen Anesthetizes Students In Hunting Terraces of Scottish Lakes

Steve Jensen, whose main interest is playing the drums, finds English 2 vital to his well-being; otherwise, when would he sleep?

When he wakes up, he'll find that Ellen has led the King in disguise up to the Roderick Dhu lodge where he has horrible dreams.

Newell, Kennetha
Newkirk, Bonnie
Newman, Linda
Newton, Louise
Nichols, Bob
Nielson, Pamela
Norman, Richard
Nye, Verienne

Oakley, Kathryn
Oberle, Ann
O'Brien, Sylvia
Ocherman, Vicki
O'Connell, Karen
O'Dea, Lauren
Ogden, Susan
O'Meara, John

Osberg, James
Ostapawicz, Charlene
Ostdiek, Judy
Osten, Stephen
Otterson, Robin
Owen, Kenneth
Owens, Dana
Pace, Lynn

Palmer, Paul
Parker, James
Parker, Janes
Parks, Nancy
Parsons, Andrea
Patterson, Gary
Paul, Steve
Paulsen, David

Payden, Barbara
Pear, Robert
Pearson, Susan
Peng, David
Penn, Dave
Perb, Lisa
Peternell, Patti
Peterson, Chris

Peterson, Karen
Phelps, Frances
Phillips, Mara
Phillips, Pat
Pincock, Whit
Phillips, Mark
Plotka, Judy
Plumb, Sharon

Pollak, Robin
Pollard, George
Pomeroy, Ann
Pond, Robert
Pope, James
Potter, Wendi
Powdermaker, Carol
Powell, Peggy

Pratt, Susan
Premo, Allen
Price, Robert
Prichard, Paige
Quase, Sandra
Rabbon, Jonathan
Rae, Nicholas
Ramer, Joanne

Ranslow, Elizabeth
Ransom, Dave
Rawson, Margaret
Redmon, Richard
Reggio, Louis
Rhodes, James
Rhodes, Mary
Richards, Helene

Richardson, Bruce
Richter, Eric
Riedel, Frederick
Rikli, Stephen
Ritvo, Kenneth
Roberts, Craig
Robertson, Patrick
Robinson, Deborah

Rochlen, Roger
Rodden, Judith
Rogers, Jeffrey
Rogers, Susan
Root, Margaret
Roper, Lila
Rose, Bowen
Rosen, Nancy

Rosenberg, Frank
Ross, Panela
Rosvold, Virginia
Rother, Mark
Rother, Nancy
Rubin, Larry
Rubin, Mary-Sue
Saccardi, Vincent

Sackett, Clarice
Sacks, Janet
Sadel, Harriet
Slansky, Rebecca
Samsel, James
Sanderson, Alexander
Sanderson, Richard
Sanford, Mari

Saphir, McGann
Sargent, Robert
Sarles, Joan
Savage, Severn
Scannell, Val
Schlager, Susan
Schmidt, Ellen
Schoolfield, Nancy

Eric Richter, Dave Schwering, Greg Allen and Elaine Alligood, Cindy Goodridge and Jeff Weiler meditate over NEDT, bask at the bonfire, study *A Tale of Two Cities*, and dance in the light of the Harvest Moon, respectively.

Schor, Jeff
Schucann, Marla
Schwering, David
Scofield, Kathleen
Scolnik, Louis

Scott, Cheryl
Scott, Deborah
Scow, John
Seither, Deborah
Sellner, Margaret
Sevier, Candida
Shacter, Philip
Shada, James

Shankle, Sharon
Shanke, Allyson
Shaver, Bryan
Shaw, Merri Lea
Sheay, Warren
Shepherd, William
Sheperd, Jana
Shields, Donna

Shultz, Almarie
Shumaker, Frances
Siegel, William
Silverman, Tina
Simcox, Bill
Simmons, Diana
Simmons, Terri
Simon, Jan

Simpson, Alice
Sinkovic, Frances
Sislen, Murray
Skinker, Donna
Skinker, Karen
Slawsky, Albert
Smith, Julie
Smith, Martin

Smith, Patricia
Smith, Philip
Smith, Tracy
Snider, Karen
Snyder, Sally
Spatafore, Margaret
Spriggs, James
Staheli, Donald

Stailey, Stacy
Stanley, Christine
Stedman, Steven
Stein, Thomas
Stephan, Linda
Stephenson, Dale
Stevenson, Jeffrey
Stevenson, John

Stewart, Martha
Stiphout, Susan
Staudt, Carol
St. Johns, Stephen
Stringfellow, Laura
Sugarman, Darlynn
Sullivan, John
Sutermeister, Louise

Harvest Moon Gleams on Princess Cindy; Gleams of Intelligence Illuminate NEDT

Swain, Robert
Sweet, Douglas
Swendiman, Joan
Tabor, Marilyn
Tabor, Richard
Tang, Joan
Taylor, Dorothy
Tebow, Mary Ellen

Terry, Thomas
Thompson, Debra
Thomson, Roger
Thoren, Martin
Thornton, Cheryl
Thurston, Chris
Tighem, James
Titlow, Linda

Tofsky, David
Troth, Susan
Troxell, Lynn
Tullner, Robert
Umholtz, Dale
Urban, Sharon
Vallin, Linda
Vallery, Vivian

Van Alstine, David
Van Buskirk, Kathryn
Vane, Thomas
Vaupel, Jonathan
Villamizar, Luis
Vitto, Nicholas
Voris, Henry
Wadeson, Susan

Wagner, Patricia
Waldron, Diana
Walsh, Terry
Wadleigh, Herbert
Ward, Cynthia
Warren, Caryl
Weeks, Valerie
Weinlein, Kurt

Weisman, Nancy
Weiss, Barbara
Wellman, Clarke
Wells, Peyton
Wells, Lyn
Wenk, Robin
Wesson, Stanton
West, Jon

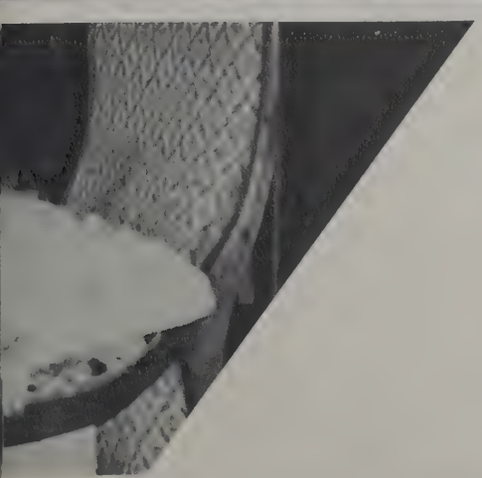
Westley, David
Whinerey, Diane
White, Rebecca
White, Richard
Wilfert, Carol
Wilhelm, Peter
Willingham, Stephen
Wilson, Kathleen

Wilson, Mildred
Wilson, Nancy
Windtberg, Laurie
Wipf, Sandra
Wold, Lloyd
Wood, Lois
Wood, Stephanie
Woodruff, Susan

Woodson, Francis Kim
Woodworth, Merilyn
Worthington, Elizabeth
Wright, Michael
Young, Brenda
Young, Reeves
Young, Stephen
Zerkin, Gerald

9 Years of a Winning Streak:

Rewarding Participation



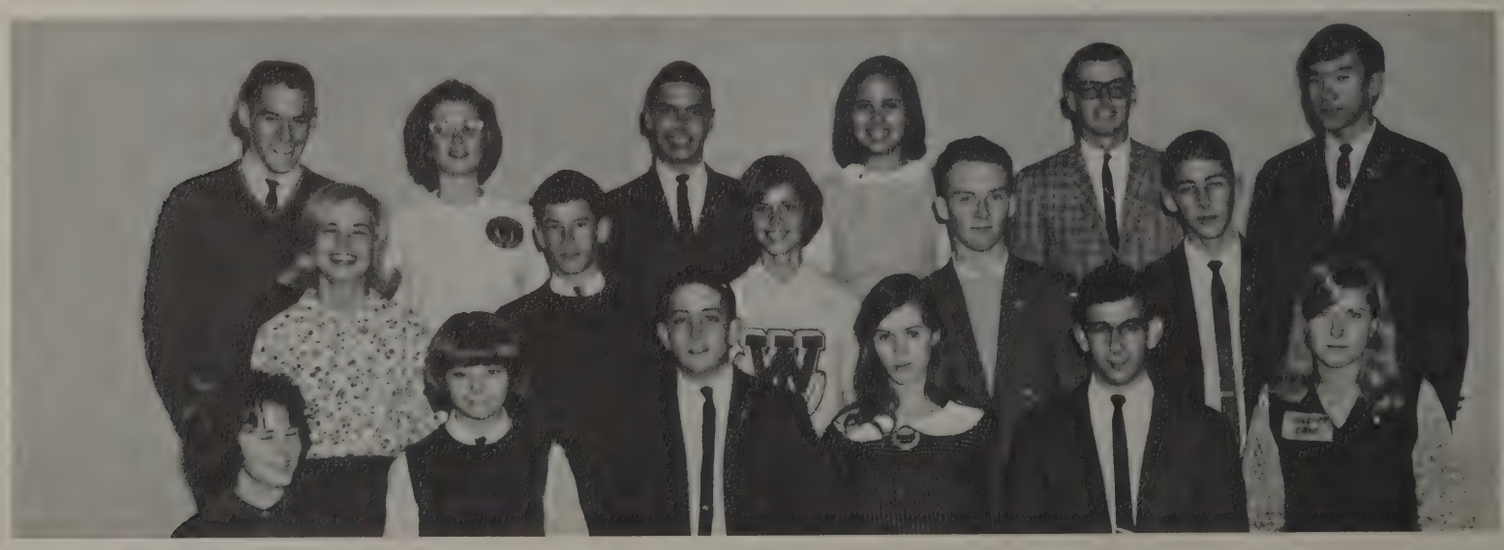
As experiences form the bases for maturity, Walter Johnson's winning streak in graduating mature individuals is owing in part to its range of extra-curricular activities. Through participation in social affairs, clubs, and competitive sports, each student learns to adapt to many situations. He gains insight into the behavior of others and finds the most effective way of taking part in a group. He develops facility in communicating his ideas. Most important, he strengthens his awareness of his personality and learns control.

Growth does not spring solely from a series of continual triumphs, however. Defeats play their part, as well; it is failure in an endeavor which causes a student to pause and wonder. Analyzing the reasons for failure, he learns to correct the fault: was it choice of goals? means of achievement? inadequate preparation? He gains the insight to grow through his participation, which, win or lose, can be rewarding.

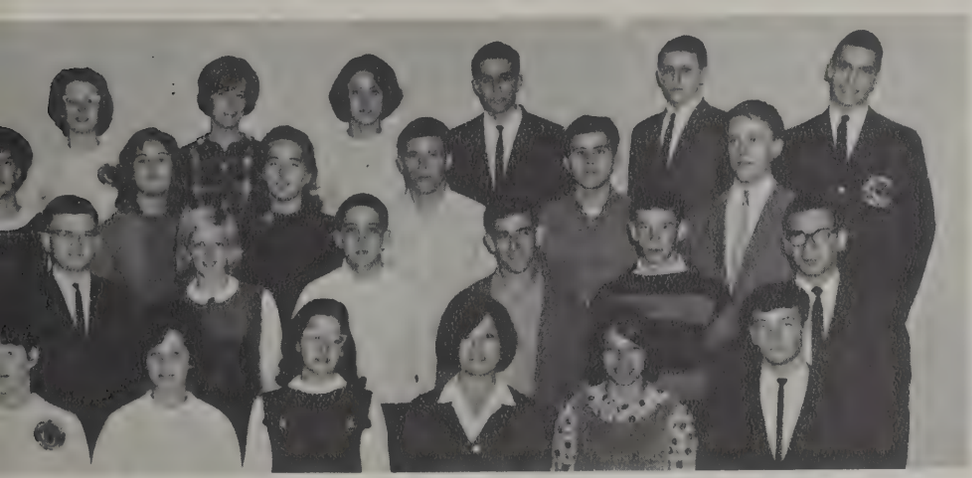
Competent For Peer

Student Council Association: upper picture: front row: Vice-president R. Bigelow, B. Tomb, J. Murphy, Sergeant-at-Arms B. Park, J. Merriam, S. Groff, K. Kiilsgaard, MCR Vice-president D. Rubinstein; **second:** M. Wilson, R. Pear, B. Ellett, K. Gudridge, S. Fey, R. Millen, R. Maxa, R. Winkler, MCR Parliamentarian A. Blankenheimer; **third:** D. Rick, K. Bell, P. Pfau, J. Kordella, G. Coates, J. Schneider, D. Wood, D. Franks; **fourth:** R. Barse, T. Roberts, J. Conroy, R. Gray, M. Dzikowski, J. Rhodes, C. Melick, E. Gronkiewicz, D. Forrester; **lower picture: front row:** S. Cuming, Secretary J. Sewell, S. Kelley, B. Schwartz, S. Irving, J. Tang, M. L. Shaw, T. Vitto; **second:** D. Kindman, C. T. Brown, A. Small, V. Rockney, J. Leatherwood, Treasurer M. Hanscom, H. Matloff, R. Hollander, H. Drobny; **third:** K. Moeller, P. Lipsett, M. Tabor, K. Schwering, J. Luoto, G. Atcheson, H. Bache, L. O'Dea; **fourth:** R. Bennett, R. Rochlen, N. Weisman, D. Norton, S. Hutson, K. Noonan, R. Davis, M. Allen, President J. Cobb.

Executive Council: front row: Secretary J. Sewell, J. Tomlin, Treasurer M. Hanscom, C. Crippen, Parliamentarian H. Matloff, K. Moeller; **second:** L. Lawson, R. Hollander, C. Cole, Vice-president R. Bigelow, D. Rubinstein; **third:** T. Dorman, D. Norton, President J. Cobb, P. Mattix, Sergeant-at-Arms R. Park, W. Kao run the student government as its elected officials.



Students Establish Choice in Activities Selection of Meaningful Working Fun



Part of a small but enthusiastic audience, John Cobb, Tom Dorman, and Principal Schubert enjoy AFS Irma Niemi's talk of her first encounter with corn on the cob.

The Student Council Association reflects the diversity of its more than 2,000 members. Students translated thought into action through the Representative Council, while the Coordinating Council synchronized club activities and organized the annual Activity Fair. As important as the parent groups, the ten standing committees of SCA provided students with an opportunity for direct action.

Patterning their system on the highly successful one at New Trier (Illinois) high School which began 35 years ago and now applies to 95 per cent of their classes, the Honor Committee was able to initiate the honor system in 17 classes and worked industriously to widen support for it among the faculty and students.

Broadening to include community as well as cultural activities, COCECA held a book drive to add to the library of Southeast Neighborhood House. They also co-sponsored the *Soirée Romantique* and continued to make student tickets to some area performances available.

Sparking school spirit, the Athletic Committee planned the Pep Rallies, B-CC week, and the bonfire, in addition to publicizing sports and selling food at the games.

The catch-all committee, Special Services, carried out such indispensable projects as lock and locker maintenance, picture distribution, grounds clean-up day, and SCA workshop.

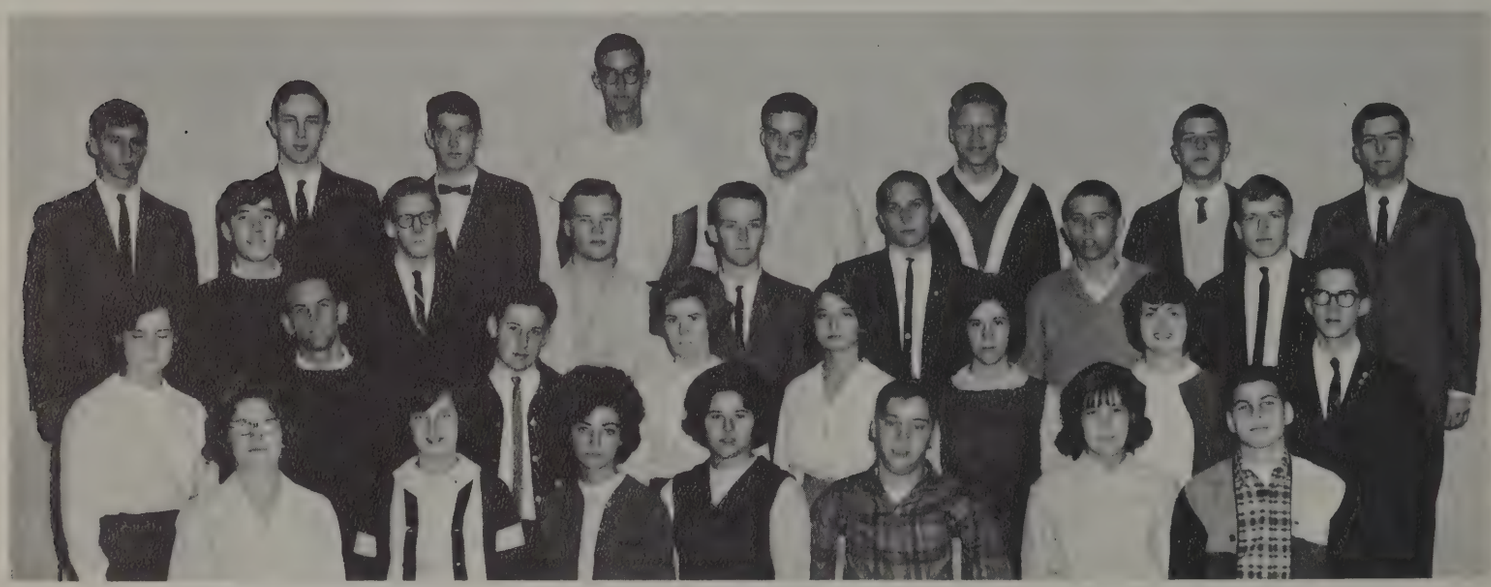
The Welfare Committee, after awarding a rather large and rather jolly green giant to the juniors for bringing in the most cans in the canned food drive, then turned its attention and energy to the Share Drive held in late February.

With imaginative ideas and original execution making up for low cost materials, the Social Committee was able to play magician, transforming the B-CC dance into the "Athlete's Foot" and The Sno-ball into the "Twelve Days of Christmas."

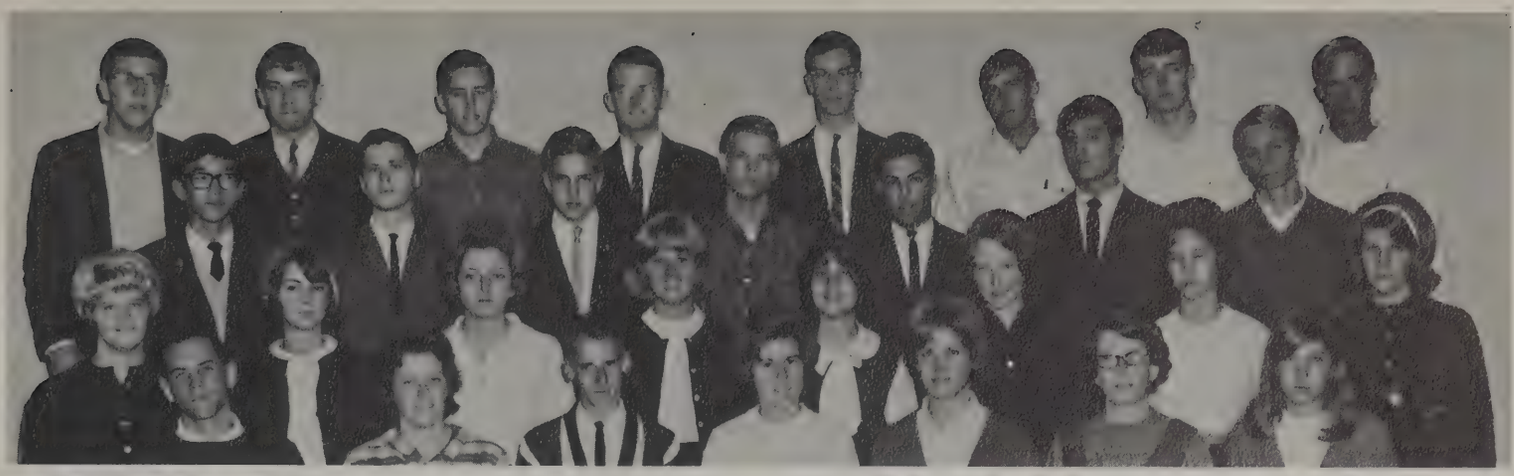
Student Council Association Works School World Through Committees

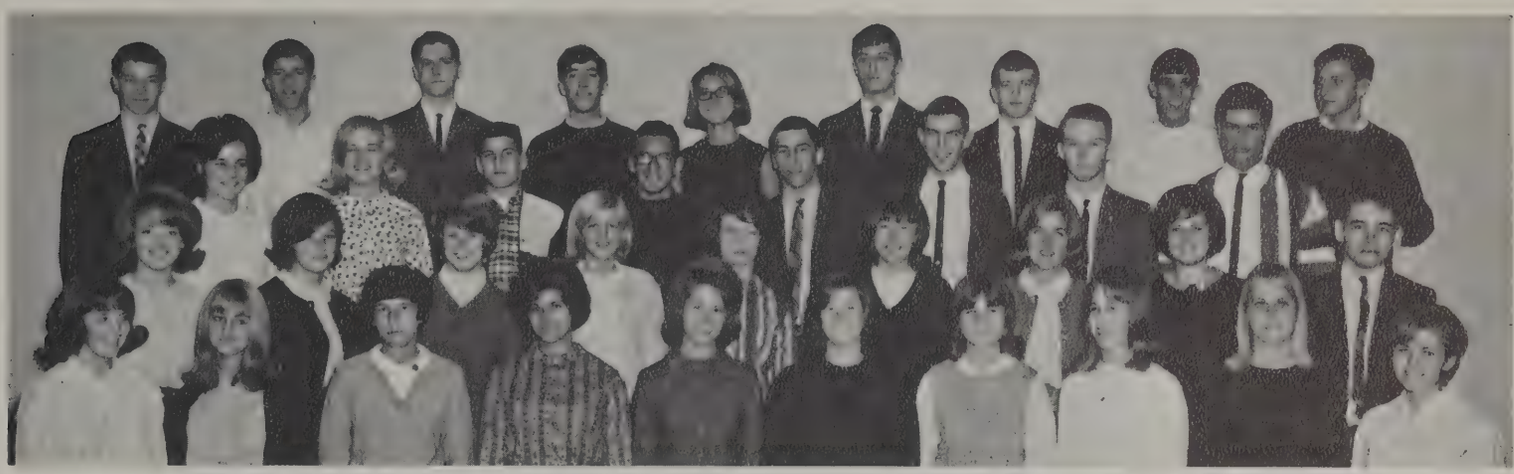
Honor Committee: front row: Chairman T. Dorman, B. Nelson, M. Tabor; **second:** R. Simon, J. Brummitt, D. Gilchrist, G. Coates, P. Galvin explicated the proposed honor system.

Coordinating Council: front row: B. Thompson, S. Sarles, L. Marks, L. Carothers, J. Bolton, K. Offutt, J. Valenza; **second:** C. Taylor, J. Weiler, R. Shane, E. Shook, S. Eden, C. Holdenried, V. Wolfe, R. Arbuckle; **third:** R. Mason, D. Harper, G. Page, President D. Bigelow, R. Horn, J. Evans, N. Sarp; **fourth:** S. Sheldon, B. Brosman, C. Witkop, R. Crosswhite, B. Warthen, J. Skokowski, W. Pearson, C. Tewell, presided over by the vice-president of the Student Council Association, are representatives of every club and activity in the school. The Coordinating Council, the forum and organizational organ of the activities, arranges the annual Activity Fair. They apportion booths and approve ideas and projects. Part of the money they raise goes to support the AFS Exchange Student.



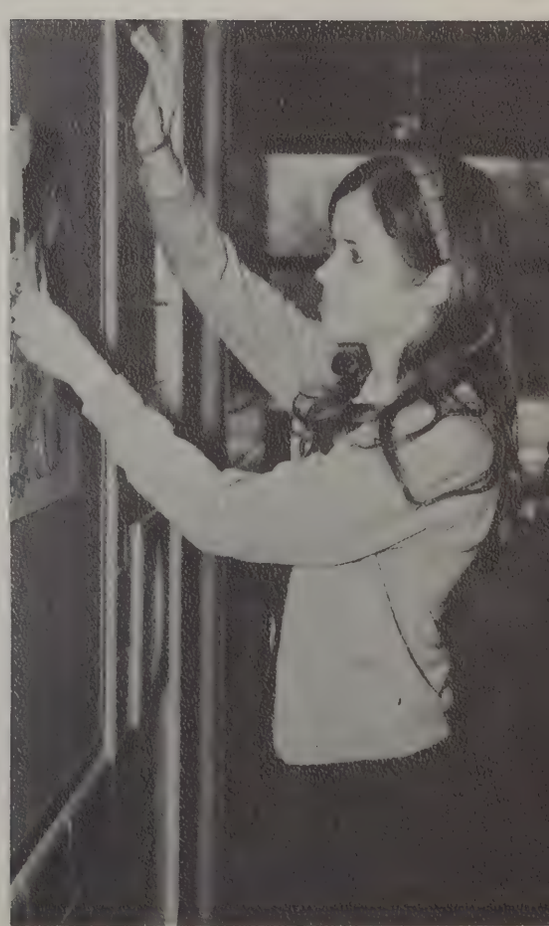
COCECA: front row: J. Myers, S. Thomas, Subchairman L. Pope, C. Echavarren, S. Burtner, L. Wells; **second:** J. Roudebush, L. Sober, E. Bortman, K. McLaughlin, I. Pinkson; **third:** M. Crawford, H. Bache, Chairman C. Crippin, K. Ritvo, L. Richter, R. Bodnarchuk; **fourth:** M. Iskrant, J. Holland, M. Garrett, B. Jones, D. Edwards, P. Mattix, H. Slavin brilliantly derived, from a Mondrian painting, the COCECA Bulletin Board.





Athletic Committee: upper picture: front row: J. Weiler, D. Meem, D. Hanson, E. Shook, J. Remias, S. Costello, K. Moeller; **second:** J. Hall, P. Sharkey, J. Schmoll, C. Simon, D. Ravitz, M. Nelson, D. Dibeler, D. Mitchell; **third:** Chairman B. Kao, P. James, S. Buchwalter, E. Gronkiewicz, F. Schmidt, C. Walsh, P. Bosmajian; **fourth:** M. Garrett, T. Roberts, B. Goodridge, J. Rother, B. Wright, B. Knutson, J. Hunter, M. Miller; **lower picture: front row:** S. Simmons, P. Paul, J. Plotka, V. Corso, K. Nordenson, J. Keith, M. Campagna, S. Burtner, S. Altfilish, C. Horigan; **second:** M. Distad, B. Taylor, S. Runnels, J. Leatherwood, K. Jones, C. Crandell, M. Stetson, C. Miller, T. Tate; **third:** C. Taylor, L. Lawson, J. Valenza, H. Drobny, L. Johnson, J. Rhudy, D. Bigelow, D. Troupos; **fourth:** K. Briddell, D. Stoecklein, J. Stanton, R. Mason, S. Hunley, C. Walsh, N. Sarp, A. Kasnett, B. Cochran "have been working" on the organization and production of the rallies and games throughout the season. To spark enthusiasm, the Athletic Committee planned "Beat B-CC Week," the Bonfire, and initiated the Booster Button and Decal sale.

Dick Bigelow, Student Council vice-president, makes a point over an imaginary telephone at a meeting of Coordinating Council representatives in the SCA room. Since the chief function of the council is the management of club activities and their financial affairs, it is largely concerned with the Activity Fair in May. The group provides all of the necessary decorations for the Fair such as tablecloths, tables, crepe paper, balloons, and any other necessary odds and ends that the clubs need. The council meets sporadically whenever they have business to consider.



COCECA Chairman Caroline Crippen publicizes *Soirée Romantique*. Members of the committee think that it stands for cultural, educational, and community activities although none are sure.

Graciousness Greases Affable Society As It Publicizes Self, In, Out, Abroad

Hospitality Committee: front row: J. Sewell, S. Irving, J. Candela, R. Kweller, K. Akers; **second:** L. Stringfellow, A. Grant, M. Kidd, J. Leatherwood, M. MacCutcheon, C. Ness, K. Beck; **third:** B. Nesbitt, E. Shock, L. Smith, P. Dimmers, D. Dibeler, C. Schmick; **fourth:** C. Simon, L. Ruskin, A. Horton, P. Munn, N. Crosswhite, Chairman D. Norton, J. Dimmers add a personal touch to the school. The Hospitality Committee welcomes newcomers, remembers birthdays, and notes illnesses. It began the year by sponsoring the orientation process for incoming sophomores and new students. It keeps the orientation process up all through the school year by showing new students who enter late around the school. As each teacher's special day approaches, the Hospitality Committee is there to express Happy Birthday greetings no matter how much a teacher wishes to forget.

Out-of-School Publicity: front row: C. Horigan, B. Schwartz, S. Wadeson, S. Runnels, D. Dierker; **second:** J. Blomquist, S. Burtner, D. McLellan, Co-chairman A. Lippman, J. Leatherwood, K. Jones; **third:** Chairman Cheryl Cole, C. Dillehay, B. Nesbitt, C. Crandell, D. Dunlop; **fourth:** J. Schmoll, J. Holland, R. Mason, H. Kessler, R. Bieri, B. Leikind, the Out-of-School Publicity Committee, keep in touch with the community through eye-catching posters, notes in area papers, and local radio stations.

What to do with pizza and watermelon posed serious problems for Finnish Spartan Irma Niemi and four American Field Service cohorts. Their not-so-serious descriptions entertained parents at the Jan. 19 PTA meeting, designed to spur enthusiasm for housing next year's foreign exchange student.

International Exchange Committee: front row: L. Pope, J. Tang, J. Myers, J. McGuire, S. Irving, J. Tang, S. Thomas, A. Sarp, R. Kweller; **second:** K. Dahlman, S. Wood, G. Smyers, S. Burtner, J. Roudebush, A. Barker, C. Crippen, J. Luoto, I. Niemi; **third:** R. Bieri, N. Braymer, M. Larson, M. Muller, N. Krichmar, C. Kovacic, R. Sillcox, D. Montgomery; **fourth:** N. Sarp, S. Graham, H. Lemp, J. Holland, K. Wellman, Chairman P. Mattix, O. Lundwall, B. Edwards, J. Brummitt, International Exchange Committee, continue the two-pronged job serving as the American Field Service's representative here and as a committee for foreign students. In addition to organizing teas and an international week, members run a PTA meeting and find accommodations for summer visitors.

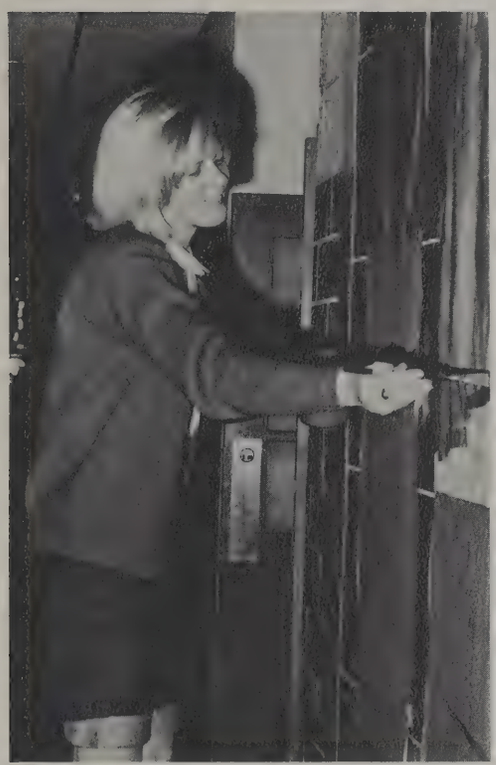
In School Publicity: front row: J. Mobley, W. Pashkoff; **second:** Chairman J. Tomlin, B. Bucher, K. West, J. Adams, K. deMarne, S. Plante; **third:** H. Kessler, P. Blundell, C. Anderson, D. Green, J. Tang, N. Kosofsky, E. Bergman; **fourth:** G. Haas, K. Maginnis, C. Sheirburn, S. Brown, S. DiGiacomo, I. Pinkson, S. Nehmer, G. Fuchsman, S. Brouard, T. Higgins. The In-school Publicity Committee consists of the students in the Commercial Art 1 and 2 classes. Through the class they learn lettering, basic principles of display, layout design and other skills which are applicable to the commercial field. Each student has one bulletin board or showcase which he is in charge of for the year, thus gaining practical experience. Students also work on a calendar for a class project. The committee itself, an extension of the class, silk screens posters for dances, plays and other school functions. This year, banners for athletic events were an innovation.

Special Services Committee: front row: B. Warlick, A. Mehlert, S. Runnels, D. Dierker, C. Trantham, G. Kiesel; **second:** T. Tate, J. Hadary, Chairman R. Hollander; K. Camp, L. Lawson, C. Cole; **third:** S. Hutson, C. Simon, C. Green, D. Rubinstein, W. Brown, J. Grob, A. Kasnett; **fourth:** D. Levin, R. Simon, C. Tewell, S. Hunley, S. Sheldon, E. Gronkiewicz, K. Hansing, R. Wright handle all matters which do not come under the jurisdiction of any other Student Council committee.

Welfare Committee: front row: J. Candela, T. Brown, S. Pearson, M. Robben; **second:** J. Hargett, E. Shook, J. Leatherwood, L. Stradinger; **third:** N. Krichmar, L. Sutermeister, Chairman L. Lawson, V. Wolfe, D. Dunlop; **fourth:** C. Cole, B. Tigert, H. Lemp, C. Dodd, L. Ruskin, J. Balderson. Six feet of green-painted papier maché, the Jolly Green Giant, towered above can-collectors during Welfare Committee's canned food drive. From his lofty vantage point the Kelly-green monster watched with interest as seniors posted signs bearing slogans such as "Seniors: Don't sit on 'em, bring 'em in." He witnessed arguments between members of different classes about who would win. He viewed Spartans bringing in boxes of cans and waiting as Welfare Committee counted and tallied them.

Social Committee: front row: C. Taylor, J. Paine, T. Higgins, M. Downing; **second:** D. Scott, M. Lewis, B. Kronstadt, S. Costello, B. Nesbitt; **third:** L. Stradinger, H. Kessler, J. Pineau, K. Moeller, P. Sharkey, J. Remias; **fourth:** K. Noonan, C. Cole, A. Stover, D. Watson, E. Bach, S. McFarland, J. Handy. "The Twelve Days of Christmas" proved to be an ideal theme for the Snoball. Bigger than life-size paper figures representing the twelve days stood guard around the gym, lending a fairy-tale aura to the dance.

Catch-all Committee Rivals Social Peers In Reducing Frustration Level in Living



Welfare Committee member, Jan Leatherwood, adds the winning stroke for the Juniors.

Grinning devilishly at liberal stacks of money, Robert Hollander and Debbie Adams contemplate Bermuda with the funds from student individual picture payments.

Social Committee: front row: B. Warlick, S. Kelley, J. Sewell, B. Schwartz, B. Wilfand; **second:** N. Stein, F. Griffith, P. Fredine, P. Paul, S. Simmons, K. Elliott, J. Tang; **third:** C. Hahn, V. Corso, S. Runnels, J. Blomquist, S. Altfilish, S. Burtner; **fourth:** A. Grant, J. Neill, D. Dierker, J. Leatherwood, K. Jones, M. Stetson, C. Miller. Under the leadership of imaginative Kris Moeller, the Social Committee accented atmosphere at SCA dances with ingenious decorations of crépe paper, balloons and wire.

Honor Societies Heighten Awareness Of Responsible Use of Brain Power

Honor Society inductee Marjea Brand beams as she is led down the aisle by Dianne Levine. Meanwhile the crowd listens in suspense for other names of new inductees.

In volunteer as well as in scholastic work, there are different degrees of efficacy. Through Honor Clubs the faculty recognized those students who had shown excellence in a specific area.

Perhaps the broadest of the Honor Clubs is the National Honor Society, which chooses members on the basis of over-all scholastic achievement and character.

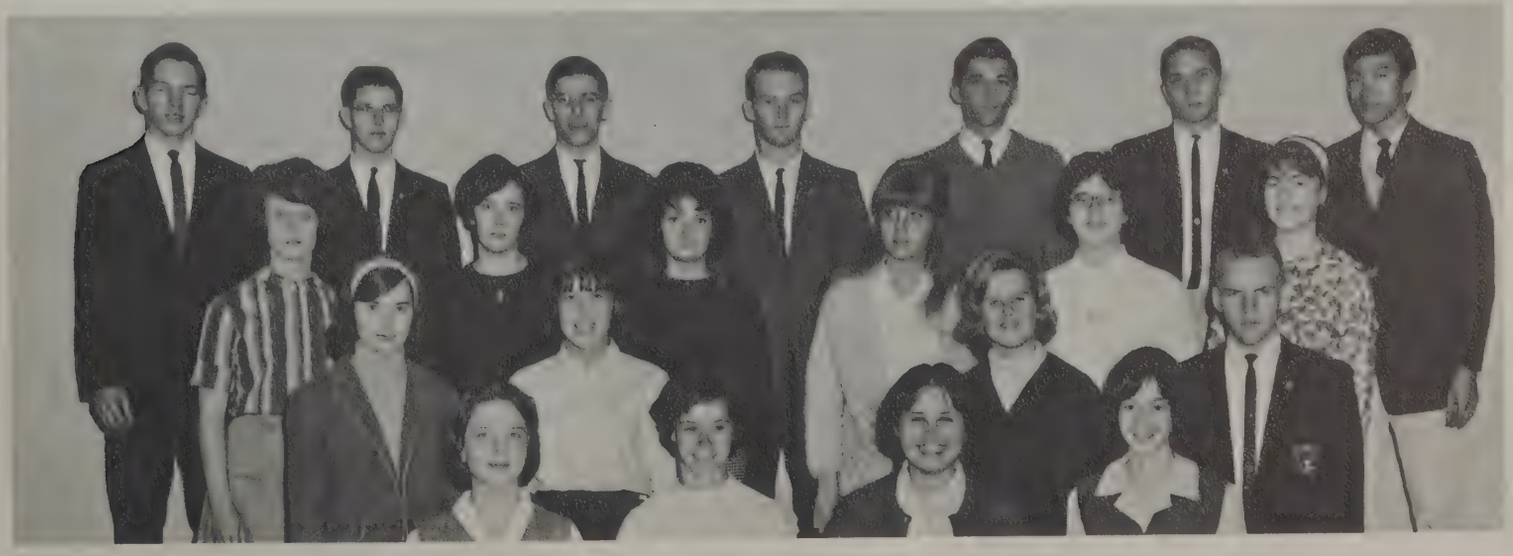
An honorary journalism society, Quill and Scroll, recognized hard working members of the publication staffs, while the Spanish Honor Society selected members from third and fourth year Spanish students. The latter helped extend the language program by tutoring students and by assisting Spanish teachers.

In order to be a member of the National Thespian Society a student must have had an equivalent of 10 points or 100 hours of meritorious theatre work. This society helped sponsor movie nights and produce plays for the One-Act Play Festival.

Honor Society: front row: J. Luoto, B. Malmgren, K. Moeller, B. Durham; **second:** J. Roudebush, J. Munby, C. Crippen, C. Kovacic, J. Boehm; **third:** K. Wellman, N. Braymer, M. Brand, J. Elkin, P. Mattix, H. Lemp; **fourth:** D. Edwards, B. Eicher, President E. Tabor, J. Kruse, J. Brummitt, S. Buchwalter, G. Coates. Since the Honor Society exists primarily for academic recognition rather than for service, it has few group undertakings. Aside from monitoring study halls every morning from eight o'clock on for students who desire a quiet room in which to work, members meet only for speakers for the entire club. Mundane matters such as signing up for study hall proctoring duties and obtaining gold membership pins are left to the individual. A late spring speech by an English professor at Maryland University was the last activity of the society in 1964. Speaking of the aspects of Christianity found in the novels of Joyce and other modern writers, Mr. John Portz analyzed psychology involved, effects on the reading public, and trends in literature. Honor Society Club members carried on the discussion with comments and questions.

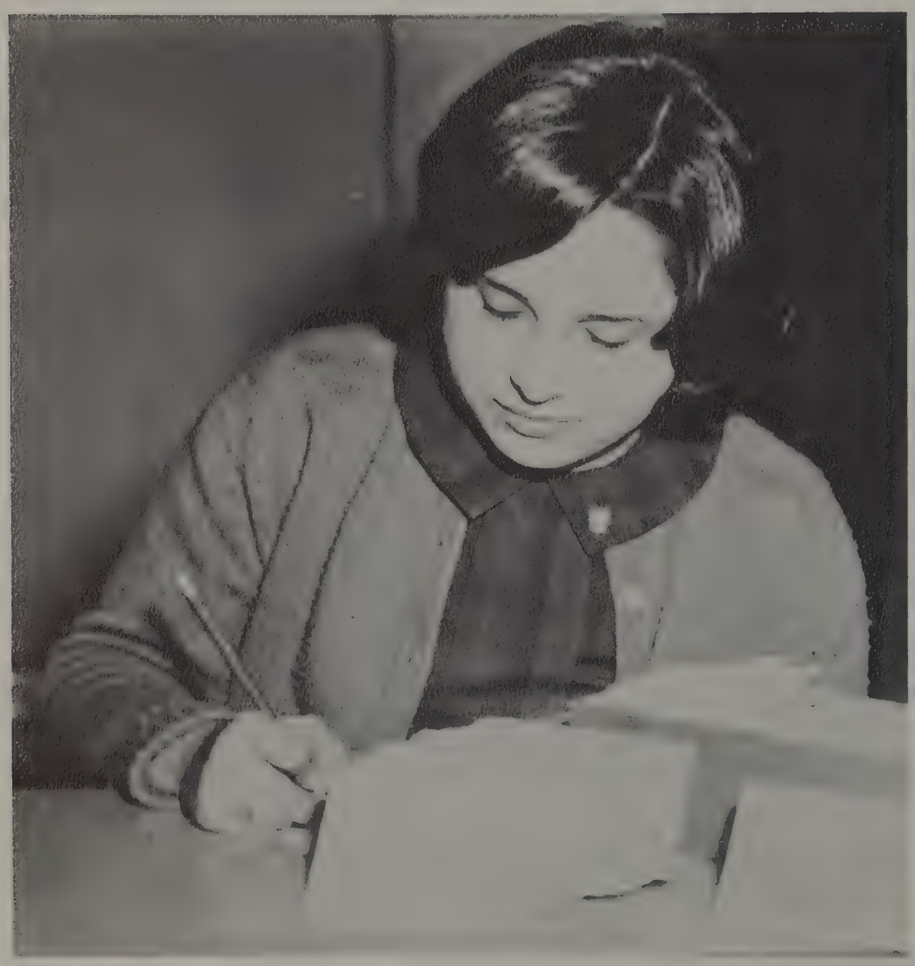
Honor Society: upper picture: C. Masters, P. Keenan, P. Behrens, H. Drobny, H. Matloff; **second:** K. McLaughlin, C. Malmi, B. Hebbard, S. Ranslow, C. Scott, M. Levinson; **third:** M. Highfill, R. Haselton, A. Hollister, L. Fellerman, J. Verhulst; **fourth:** M. Garret, B. McCann, A. Swendiman, J. McClenathan, J. Grobowski, C. Tewell; **lower picture:** S. Cohen, R. Kweller, D. Shields, S. Kelley, E. Axilrod; **second:** J. Paine, K. Coates, C. Dodd, C. Ware, J. Cranford, C. Crocker; **third:** J. Holland, J. Balderson, P. MacDermod, J. Schmoll, L. Ruskin; **fourth:** F. Leatherman, J. Weaver, M. Edwards, C. Walsh, P. Pfau, B. Patterson gained election to Honor Society in their senior year. Amid exciting if somewhat confused ceremony, the newly chosen members learned of their election as President Ed Tabor announced their names at an assembly. After a grand march to the stage, the new inductees listened to a speech by Principal Earl Schubert, expectantly awaiting the moment when they would finally take the pledge of membership. No one ever remembered this detail. Undaunted, the members, at heart if not officially, joined the society by meeting their proud parents at the traditional tea. Previous mishaps like the sudden disappearance of table cloths had been remedied in time.

Honor Society: front row: N. Neyhard, R. Speck, J. Candela, P. Earl; **second:** D. Changaris, K. Offutt, D. McCellan, P. Elliott; **third:** K. Jones, A. Ruebush, C. St. John, S. DiGiacomo, K. West, L. Sober; **fourth:** J. Dalton, D. Christeller, P. Van Alstine, D. Bigelow, D. Snyder, R. Horn, Vice-president B. Kao although meeting infrequently as a group, do gather to listen to speakers. The State Department Adviser on Cuban Affairs, Mr. John Crimmins, informed club members of the recent political history, including the government's involvement in the Bay of Pigs fiasco, and of the current situation in Cuba at an October meeting. After discussing causes of the shortage of every sort of technical equipment and food, and relating these to recent sugar crop failures, Mr. Crimmins projected conditions into the future and appraised solutions to the islands problems. Although speculating on the possibility that a rebel might assassinate premier Castro, the expert thought it unlikely that the present government would collapse because of favorable public opinion toward it, and pointed to more practical methods to oust the dictatorship.



Jazzy Juxtaposition of Deadlines Juggles Journalists into Honorary via Banqueting

Quill and Scroll: Taking longest of any group to line up, G. Smyers, S. Cohen, N. Braymer, President J. Candela (front), E. Tabor (behind), H. Lemp, K. McLaughlin, P. Ruegg grin; the rest of the staffs bear it. Students whose work on publications shows devotion as well as quality are eligible for Quill and Scroll, the Journalism Honor Society. Newcomers were inducted at a banquet. Mr. Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's assistant, spoke.



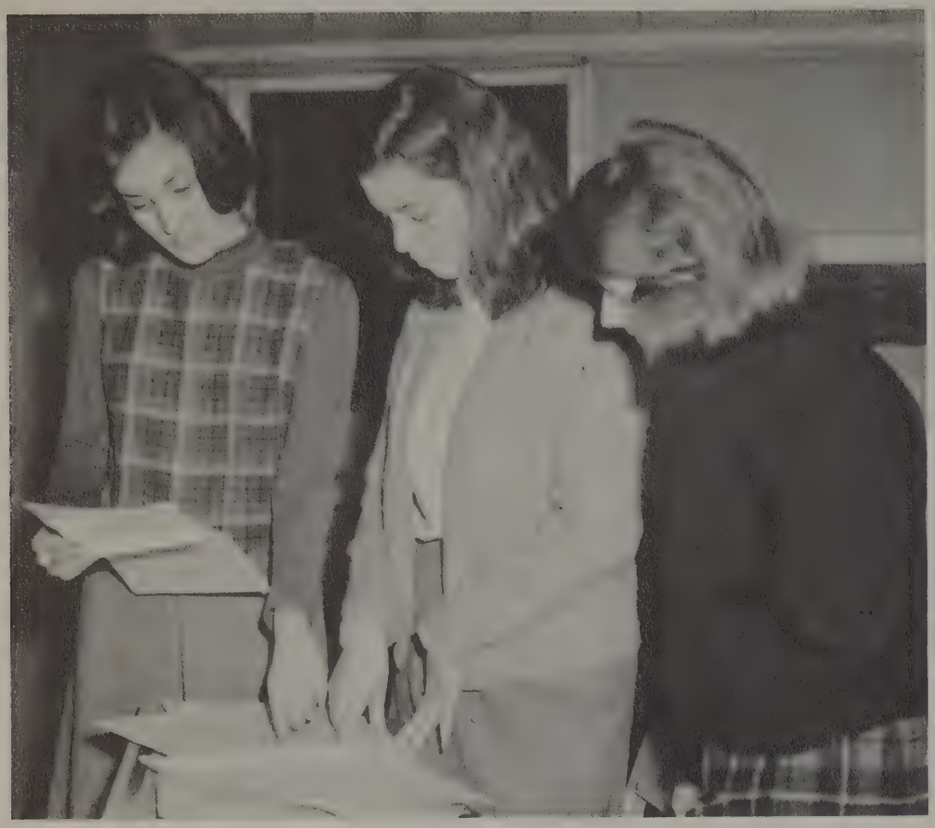
Jackie Candela fights writer's cramp as she addresses the 325 invitations for the Quill and Scroll banquet to send to students working on publications.

On January 21, Marc Dzikowski and 16 other inductees took the solemn oath of the Thespian Society. Miss Marilyn Price, sponsor of the honorary, administered the pledge.

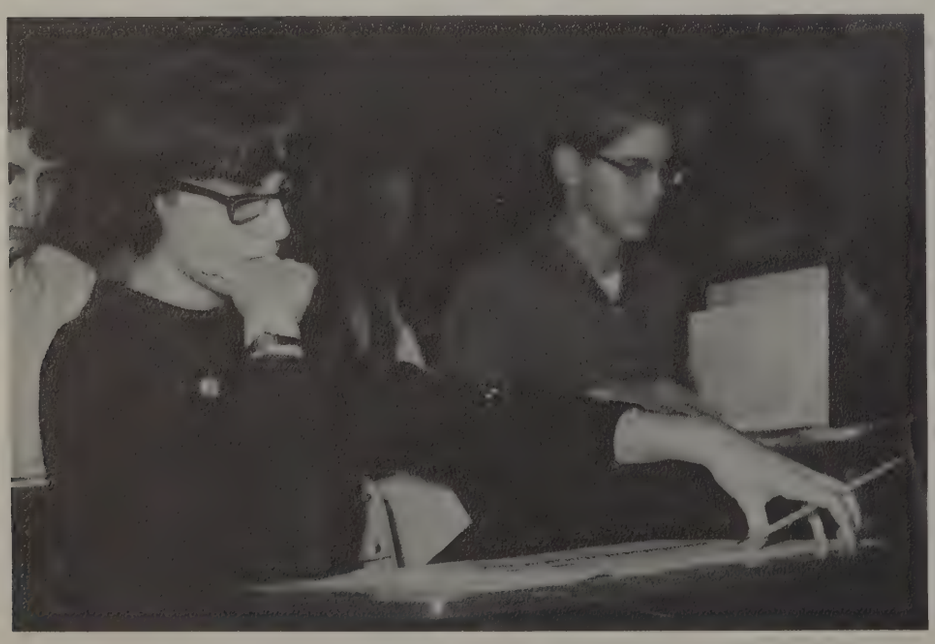
Thespians: front row: B. Thompson, Secretary-Treasurer A. Rasmussen, T. Huber, President S. Sarles, S. Fedelchak; **second:** E. Savage, D. Harper, T. Statton, N. Crosswhite; **third:** D. Miller, D. Franks, J. Kruse, W. Pearson, F. Maidment, members of the nation-wide honorary dramatic society, under the guidance of Miss Marilyn Price, hold an annual June banquet.

Tutoring tips are Spanish Honor Society President Fred Leatherman's province as he explains the schedule to the club's two members, Jean Plough and Dale Goldberg. Restricted by size, the group inducted new members from Spanish 3 and 4 students.

Coffin Lends Orderly Communication That Spirals Beyond Smoke Signals



Pages 124-125 undergo inspection as planner Karen Brooks explains a layout to Nancy Braymer and Suzanne Schneider in preparation for the 74-page February deadline.



Cringing at revelations of her past school's yearbook mistakes, former South American student, Felicity Flores, notes Sponsor Evelyn D. Wittman's advice and warnings.

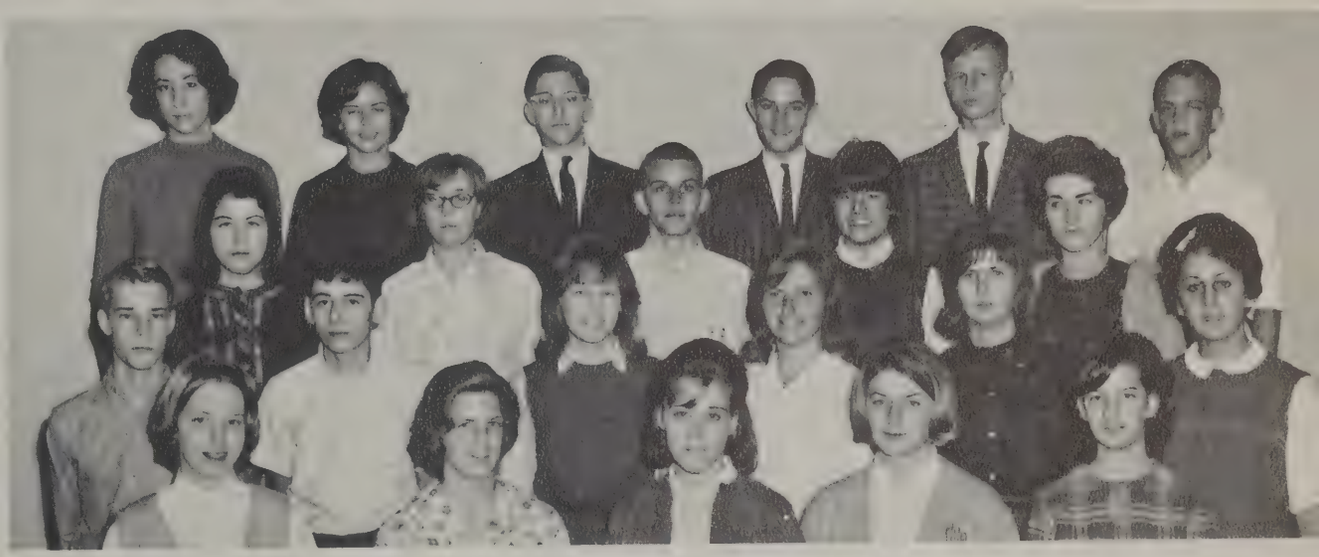
More than smoke signals filled the need for ready communication: the yearbook preserved memories of high school experiences; the newspaper covered current school events; and the literary magazine conveyed student ideas.

A yearbook, a factual record of the year's events, a community's picture of the school, is most important, a book to jog the private memory of each student. After training in Yearbook Club, the *Windup* staff learned to preserve these memories by putting the essence of high school between covers. Learning all sides of yearbook producing, staff members specialized in one area after gaining understanding of the whole. They designed a four-foot "coffin" with 44 slots to hold, spread by spread, copy, pics, and layout. The coffin fulfilled its purpose: pieces did not stray, but the usual harassment prevailed in the long hours after school and on Saturdays to put together, before deadlines, another top book in the National and Columbia Scholastic Press Association critiques.

Sister to the yearbook in expertness, the Medalist and All-American *Pitch* went on a weekly instead of monthly schedule this year. This created better coverage of news and accomplished editorial sequence of some influence. Two year-long issues were support of an Honor System and a revision of National Honor Society admission procedures. Staff members on the newspaper acquired basics in their junior year when they served as reporters for journalism class.

The *Spectator* shared student ideas through publishing poems and short stories which, begun as English assignments or as optional creations, found their way to the magazine staff for evaluation. After heated discussion and suggested revisions, the staff finally agreed on superior articles. *Spectator* staff members took a test to determine their writing ability. They were the middlemen in the line of literary communication.

Yearbook Club: upper picture: front row: T. Charney, S. Stailey, M. McNamara, J. Meng, K. Akers; **second:** P. Johnson, J. Plotka, L. Arnold, K. Dondero, K. Diamond, C. Trantham; **third:** L. Gibbs, J. Inches, L. Hatkin, S. Metzger, R. Otterson; **fourth:** K. Beck, D. Honicker, J. Simon, A. Hiniker, G. Kiesel, R. Goldkind; **lower picture: front row:** C. Olson, B. Groff, J. Strohmenger, C. Clarke, J. Sarles; **second:** J. Melville, K. Ritvo, P. Morgan, M. Muller, L. Wood, J. Feldman; **third:** M. Rubin, L. Sutumeister, K. Owen, President A. Horton, L. Bloom; **fourth:** B. Dublin, K. Kiilsgaard, R. Pear, B. Auslander, R. Maxa, R. Moore made up the voluntary apprentices from whom yearbook staffs grow. Faithfully, late buses or fog, examinations or term papers, these hardy, motivated sophomores and juniors turned up to hear Mrs. Evelyn D. Wittman's lectures on layout, copy count, and what makes a yearbook. Before very long, in fact after the first lecture that told them what a title page must have, they had become expert at spotting vital omissions from books of other schools. Especially fun was the caustic review of college yearbooks from the Guidance Office very few of which met the acid test of a little knowledge going a long way.

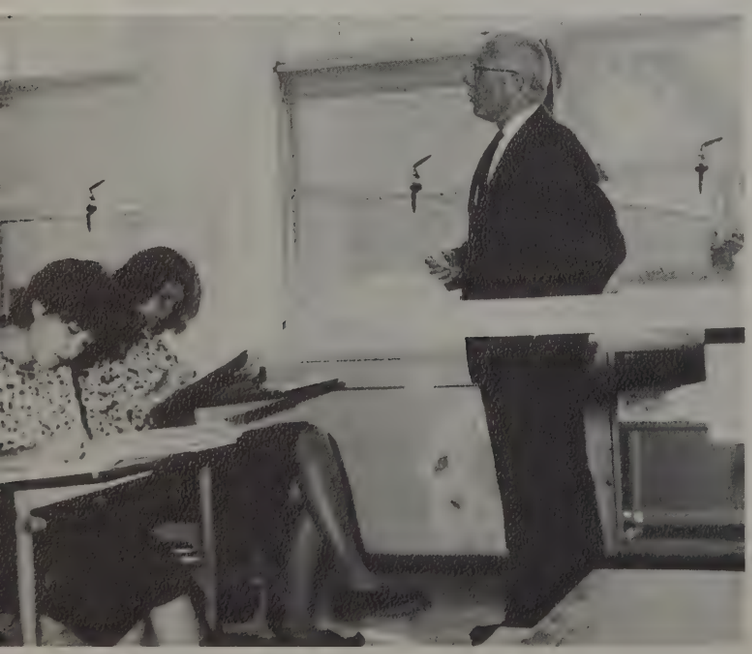


Windup Staff: front row: J. Candela, S. Thomas, R. Kweller, K. Nordenson, S. Schneider, S. Humbert, D. Osborne, E. Bergman, E. Frank, M. MacCutcheon, J. Myers; **second:** H. Fried, V. Wolfe, P. Ruegg, K. Thompson, B. Kronstadt, K. Nelson, K. Brooks, L. Richter, D. Dunlop, P. Lawrence; **third:** L. Rubenstein, L. DelVecchio, M. Gaarden, N. Braymer, R. Bodnarchuk, S. Hutson, C. Schmick, L. Ruskin, J. Gibson; **fourth:** B. Featherstone, H. Luttermoser, J. Rother, L. Pittle, K. Gallagher, J. Goldstein, R. Geiger, J. Elkin, A. Kellerman, H. Lemp put their energies into the 1965 yearbook. Mrs. Wittman, sponsor (right), revivifies with what passes for hot onion soup prepared and served by the photographers. When the darkness and hunger of wintery 5 o'clock comes, even the darkroom's dubious cuisine tastes good as a restorative for fraying nerves. No matter how organized everyone is, the staff's deadlines demonstrate that efficiency isn't enough; it takes blood!

Pitch and Journalism: front row: Assistant Business Editor D. Shields, Business Editor V. Smyers, Feature Editor V. Hoff, Editor-in-Chief D. Cox, News Editor S. Cohen, Sports Editor J. Feldman, Assistant Sports Editor S. Sessoms; **second:** Exchange Editor M. McNamara, A. Waitt, J. Levine, C. Echavarren, J. Levich, T. Vitto; **third:** D. Frid, B. Durham, A. Lippman, T. Tate, K. Corddry, E. Shook; **fourth:** C. Malmi, J. Fox, J. Misegades, K. Yee, D. White, J. Balderson, C. Dodd; **fifth:** L. Fellerman, R. Taine, D. Jensen, K. Plitt, L. Bauman, A. Kellerman, A. Blankenheimer, T. Carter. Journalism students learn how to turn who's, why's, when's, where's, how's and what's into readable and informative newspaper copy by serving as reporters, assigned regular beats. They put out one issue on their own each spring, and take on special assignments. Seniors rate *Pitch* staff if they have proved their ability as journalism students during junior year. They meet sixth period to edit a Medalist, All-American paper.

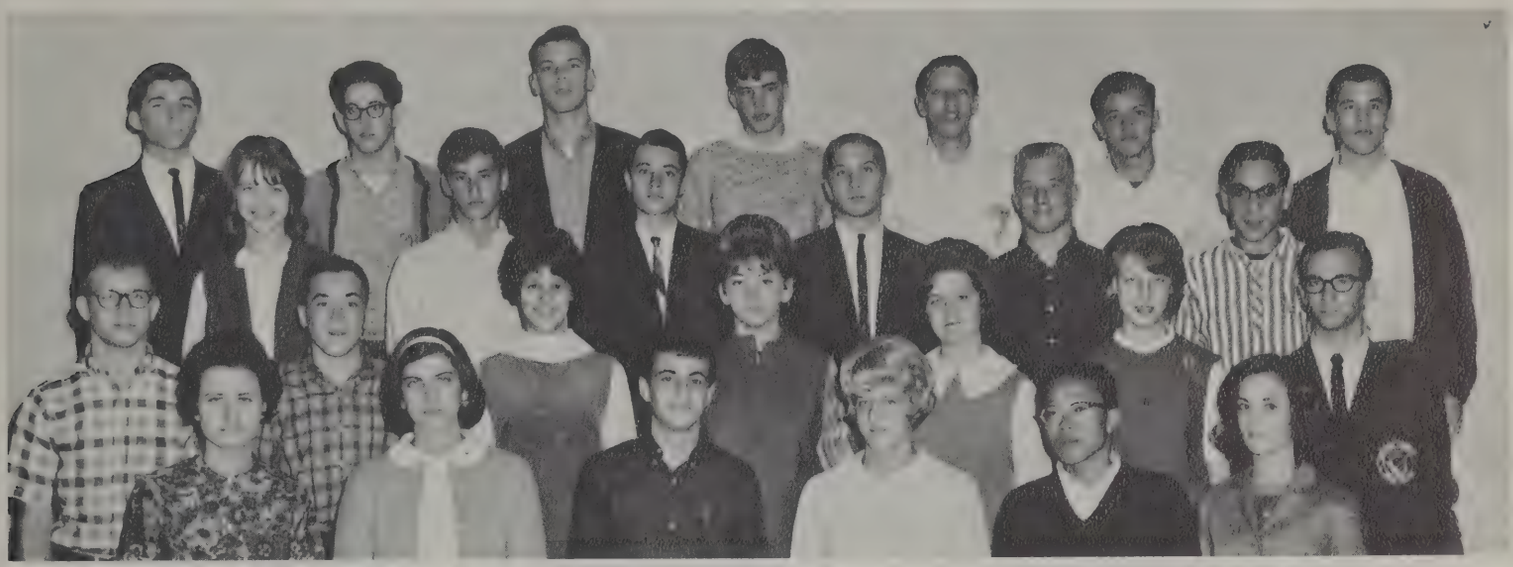
Footing It to Resistive Sources of News, Reporters Say Editing Beats Leg Work

Mr. Joseph Hall's experiences as Senate AP correspondent intrigue Beth Durham and Jean Balderson in journalism.



Lorraine Ruskin and Mark Bloomfield turn in *Windup* money. In four years no publication rep has failed to match his money with receipts.

Pitch staff members Jim Fernandes; Editor-in-Chief Dave Cox; Darlene Shields, assistant to Ginny Smyers, Business Editor; Jon Feldman, Page 3 Editor; Ginny Hoff, Page 2 Editor; Stu Sessoms; and Sharon Cohen, News Editor, plan for a *Pitch* "surprise," but no matter how secretive Dave is, the whole school knows his secrets. Writing the weekly newspaper, the staff also organized birthday parties to assure themselves of nourishment during their sixth period.



Publications Representatives: front row: A. Mehlert, J. Carlson, P. Johnson, K. Dahlman, K. Mackin; **second:** L. Warfield, L. Stetson, J. Brand, K. Diamond, M. Pratt, J. Wiener; **third:** N. Kosofsky, B. Groff, K. Kull, J. Wolff, N. Steinberg, J. Valenza, A. Grant; **fourth:** L. Thackston, M. Downing, T. Higgins, J. Paine, C. Masters, J. Cranford were the circulation department between *Pitch* and students, selling subscriptions, distributing papers.

Publications Representatives: front row: A. Hagerman, L. Ruskin, B. Desista, J. Hall, P. Mehlert, L. Pace; **second:** D. Frederick, A. Lippman, C. Thornton, S. Frank, J. Munden, B. Nelson, G. Berman; **third:** J. Swendiman, S. Sheldon, D. Jensen, R. Horn, C. Carter, J. Feldman; **fourth:** D. Snyder, L. Pittle, G. Arnold, C. Anderson, D. LaCivita, B. Cochran, B. Tomb took orders for the *Windup* from their homerooms in November and January to sell 1,534 yearbooks.

Spectator: L. Sober, B. Durham, L. Marks, T. Ross, Editor E. Tabor, H. Slavin, R. Bodnarchuk under sponsorship of Miss Donna Fitzgerald edit and revise short stories and poems to create the *Spectator*. Editor Ed Tabor leads discussions of each entry, but does not have the final word—the entire staff must agree on what is published. Mrs. Jean Phifer is an assistant sponsor.

Jim Weaver reads a message which had to be approved by Mr. Patton the day before to cut announcements.

Raya Bodnarchuk applies her gift of an amusing line: using her gift of withstanding vagaries of staffs she drew for kept her smiling sanely.

WINX Announcers and Columnists: front row: B. Schwartz, B. Hansen; **second:** T. Vitto, T. Tate, J. Kruse, A. Lippman, J. Balderson, E. Shook, J. Levich. WINX radio announcers take turns reporting on the Saturday morning program and advertising events. Columnists gain journalistic experience by writing for local papers under Mrs. Evelyn D. Wittman, who is their sponsor.

Inside Columnists Capture School's News To Broadcast in Waves, Print to Vicinity

"Please stand for the flag salute," chants PA announcer Ron Holtzman, as part of the daily ritual of morning announcement. To the tune of his voice and the voices of his peers, Carol Malmi and Jim Weaver, students begin the day with a news barrage.

Music, Food of Love, Nourishment For Transported Singers, Players

Madrigals: front row: President R. Mason, Vice-president S. Kelley, D. Scott, C. Bell, T. Statton; **second:** Secretary F. Gerhard, D. Harper, C. Schadeberg, J. Sinderson, P. Ruegg, B. Crawford, A. Ruebush; **third:** P. DeCoursey, J. Rother, J. Chaffee, B. Miller, M. Nelson, P. Schmehl, D. Norton are well voiced in the intricacies of six-part harmonies through hours of grueling rehearsals. This time proves valuable to them, though, when they make annual rounds to sing Christmas concerts. Particularly popular for luncheon programs, the group sang for the Bethesda Woman's Club, the Couples' Club at the Bethesda Presbyterian Church, and the Western Woman's Club in early December. Most enjoyable of their holiday ventures is the annual Madrigal reunion party. A pot luck dinner, organized by present Madrigal girls and attended by director, Miss Virginia Harder, and graduated Madrigals, precedes songfest.

Concert Chorus: front row: S. Kelley, C. Bell, S. Brown, L. Bagwell, M. Platt, J. Hadary; **second:** C. Terry, R. Speisman, S. Burtner, T. Popof, L. Balentine, J. Cobb, P. Schmehl, J. Sinderson; **third:** A. Ruebush, S. Emery, E. Harper, T. Smith, P. DeCoursey, M. Gaarden, H. Lemp, S. Sessoms, L. Bauman, J. Pepper; **fourth:** M. Murphy, C. Miller, D. Krichmar, J. Boehm, C. Carlson, D. Norton, L. Jamerson, J. Rother, J. Redmon, L. Carlson, P. Bosmajian find themselves working harder than ever. Not resting on laurels of the World's Fair trip, under Miss Virginia Harder's direction, the chorus performed for the combined PTA's of Area 10, at a Feb. 9 program which included a speech by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Homer Elseroad. They also sang for County VIP's at a meeting of the County Board of Education in Rockville. They rehearsed parts of the lengthy Schubert "Mass in G" to sing in spring programs. Mr. Mark Evans, after listening to them during his visit to the school, invited the nearly professional chorus to appear on his television show at Easter.

Concert Chorus: Page 131, front row: D. Scott, S. Richardson, L. Carothers, C. Hahn, L. O'Meara, F. Gerhard; **second:** R. Mason, C. Watson, W. Jarman, M. Lewis, D. Osborne, P. Cowling, B. Hansen; **third:** T. Statton, D. Harper, R. Crawford, B. Tayman, N. Arthur, C. Schadeberg, S. Costello, C. Winter, P. Ruegg; **fourth:** A. Woodard, J. Evans, W. Miller, J. Pineau, J. Chaffee, M. Nelson, M. Maxon, A. Ware, C. Verta sent three representatives to the Maryland State Chorus in Baltimore after intensive auditioning. As part of this group of high school students from throughout the state, Ann Ruebush, John Rother, and Robin Mason performed for the teachers' convention in progress in October. Dr. Warner Lawson director of music at Howard University, led the chorus of 280 which sang "Roll, Jordan, Roll," "My Lord, What a Mornin'," and a Bach Motet in concert. During the course of the weekend, interested participants also auditioned for the Easter Division Chorus scheduled to meet in Buffalo, N. Y., in February. Great was the three Spartans' joy at their acceptance.

Giving their all to "Ain't'a That 'a Good News," a favorite Negro Spiritual, Concert Chorus sopranos Ann Ruebush and Terry Smith concentrate on their rehearsal.

Crême de la crême of the choral crop is Madrigals directed by Miss Virginia Harder. This relatively small group, talented and enjoyable, performs Olde English rounds and madrigals, a basic part of their repertoire. Picked from the Concert Chorus ranks by tryouts, these singers rehearse extracurricularily at least two days a week.

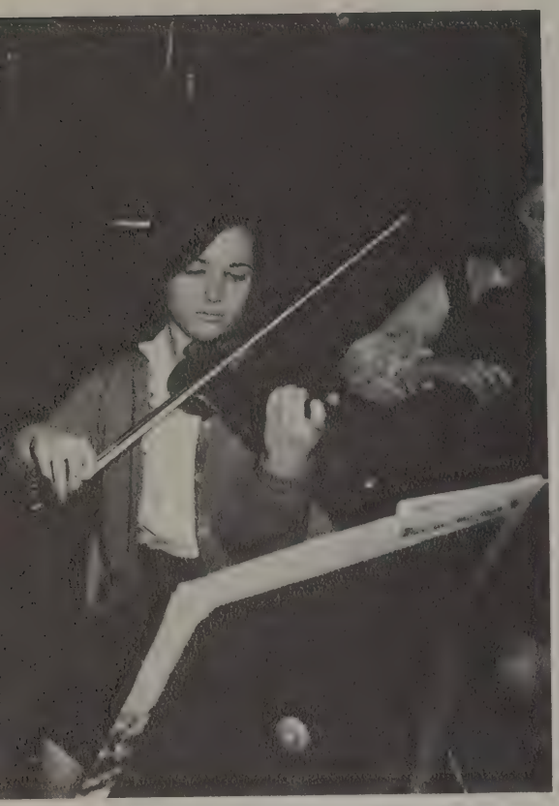
Both Concert Chorus and Concert Band wound up the 1963-64 school year with an unforgettable trip to the New York World's Fair. Invited by the Maryland Pavilion to present the principal's "Maryland, My Heritage" program, the group found the trip interesting but lacking in musical value.

Music from the Romantic Era provided the theme for a February concert, *Soirée Romantique.* Music by Mozart, Tchaikowsky, Goldmark, and Schubert; a short operatic production; and the ballet Swan Lake, effort of orchestra and Terpsichoreans, made the evening memorable.

The Concert Band engaged in another of the annual band exchange programs, this year with Fairlawn High School in New Jersey.

The big musical event of the year, *Camelot,* brought to a head efforts of orchestra and Concert Chorus. Long and frequent rehearsals of songs from the show, *Camelot,* "What Do The Simple Folks Do?," "If Ever I Would Leave You," and many others culminated in an unforgettable acme of musical success.

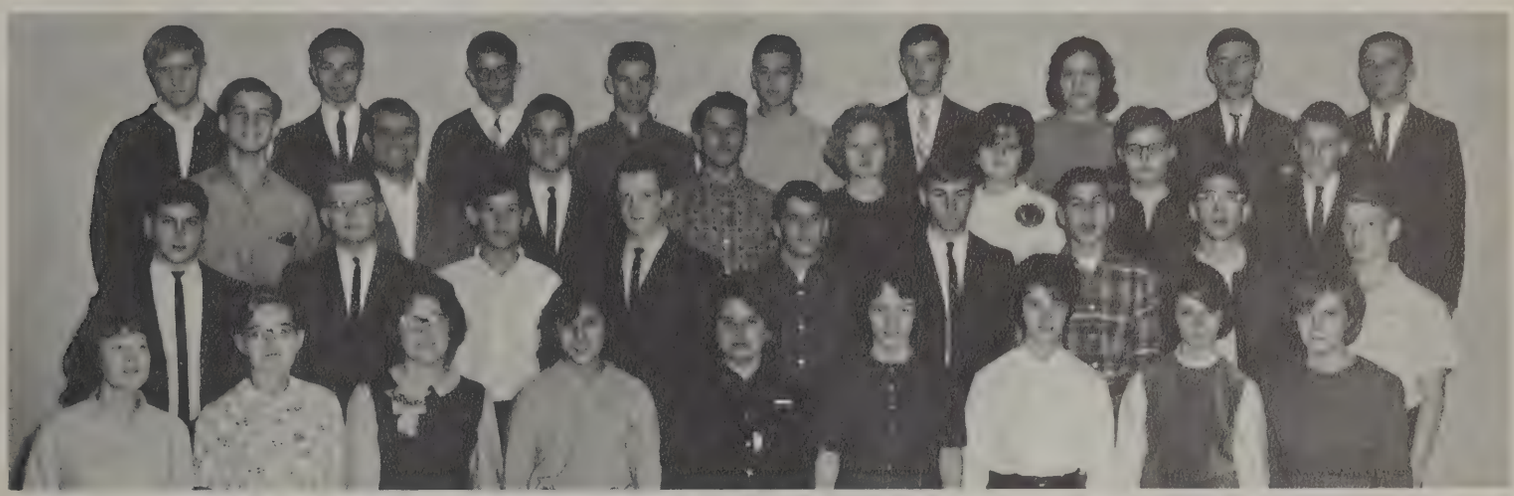
Orchestral Romanticists Woo Tchaikovsky; Brassily, Horns Create Holiday Ensemble



Early morning practices for String Ensemble do not always find Member Ann Oberle wide awake, but the music of the rehearsal soon remedies the situation.

With French Horn poised for an entrance in Tchaikovsky's "Le Lac des Cygnes," Becky Miller cautiously counts out the endless measures of rests during a rehearsal.

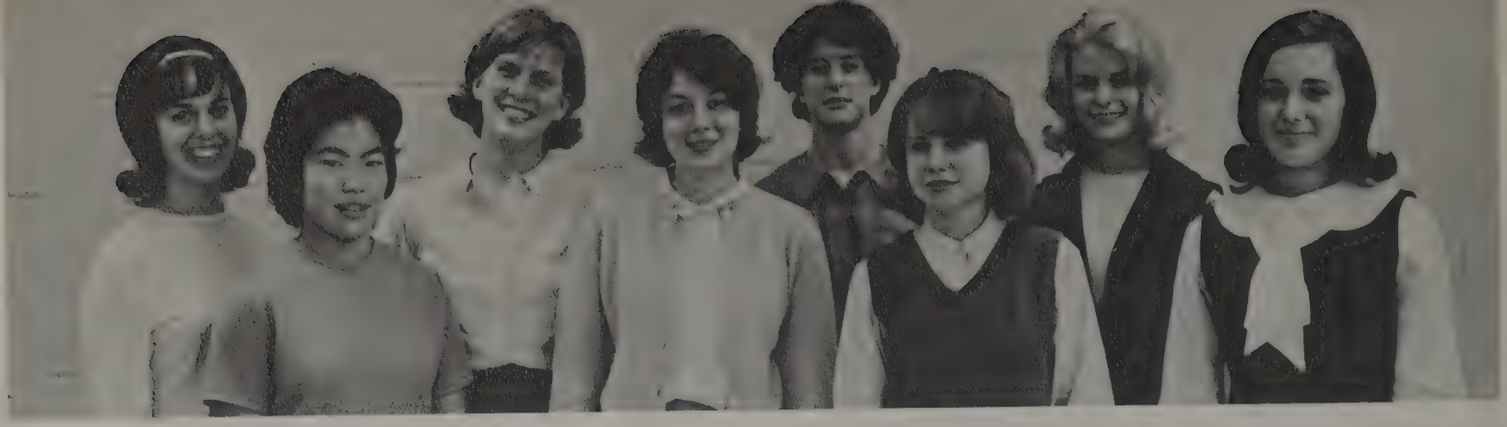
Orchestra: front row: S. Schlager, T. Peltier, L. Johnson, A. Oberle; **second:** R. Otterson, M. Yano, R. Green, S. Eden, J. Paine; **third:** C. Ness, B. Malmgren, D. Catt, G. Dawson, M. Leet, A. Udenfriend; **fourth:** R. Goldkind, D. Ravitz, V. Nye, P. Lawrence, D. Henschel, J. West, R. Sillcox. Orchestra members breathe much more easily after the end of long afternoon and evening rehearsals which end in presentations like the one in May of Alan Lerner and Frederick Loewe's musical, *Camelot.*



Concert Band: upper: front row: R. Arbuckle, K. Schwering, B. Geiger, B. White, R. Horn, P. Goldberg, R. Deutsch; **second:** M. Jacobs, S. Norton, J. Hudson, J. Gutekunst, E. Gronkiewicz, T. Reed, J. Dawe, J. Anderson; **third:** J. Schneider, D. Snyder, B. Wilson, K. Hansing, B. Barr, E. Becker, P. Hodge; **fourth:** J. McClenathan, B. Leikind, J. Yatteau, T. Roberts, C. Bowen, B. Bottamiller, B. McKeller, A. Swendiman form about half of the 70-piece Concert Band whose concerts bring them tuned reward.

Concert Band: lower: front row: L. Haymaker, S. Farnham, B. Thompson, M. Himel, L. Johnson, K. Diamond, C. Trantham, M. Alexander, M. L. Eycchison; **second:** J. Gootenberg, V. Rockney, J. Scow, W. White, R. Johnston, M. Parks, J. Valenza, R. Newman, H. Hoisington; **third:** J. Steinberg, T. Monte, G. Bailey, J. Warren, J. Paine, C. Schadeberg, P. Wershow, D. Van Alstine; **fourth:** J. Osberg, J. Klitzman, S. Grant, R. Green, S. Baumann, A. Brands, J. Wilson, P. Van Alstine, R. Kirby even enjoy practicing.

Orchestra: front row: S. Dion, R. Arbuckle, M. Tabor, D. Kordella, C. Anfinsen, J. Holland; **second:** E. Savage, F. Miller, M. Anfinsen, A. Hollister, M. Hanson; **third:** D. Thorton, R. White, B. Baker, M. Saphir, M. Jagmier, J. Rhudy; **fourth:** T. Good, R. Banvard, M. Anderson, E. Tabor, M. Anderson, D. Martin, S. Buchwalter. The Orchestra's concert schedule requires quick assembly work on the part of its members. A Pops Concert and a concert at the National Institutes of Health called for its services.



String Ensemble: front row: M. Yano, B. Durham, B. Haynes, A. Oberle; **second**: D. Catt, M. Anfinsen, M. Tabor, C. Ness play to their own and Sponsor Gilbert Muir's heart's content whenever a special call on their talent affords opportunity for performing.

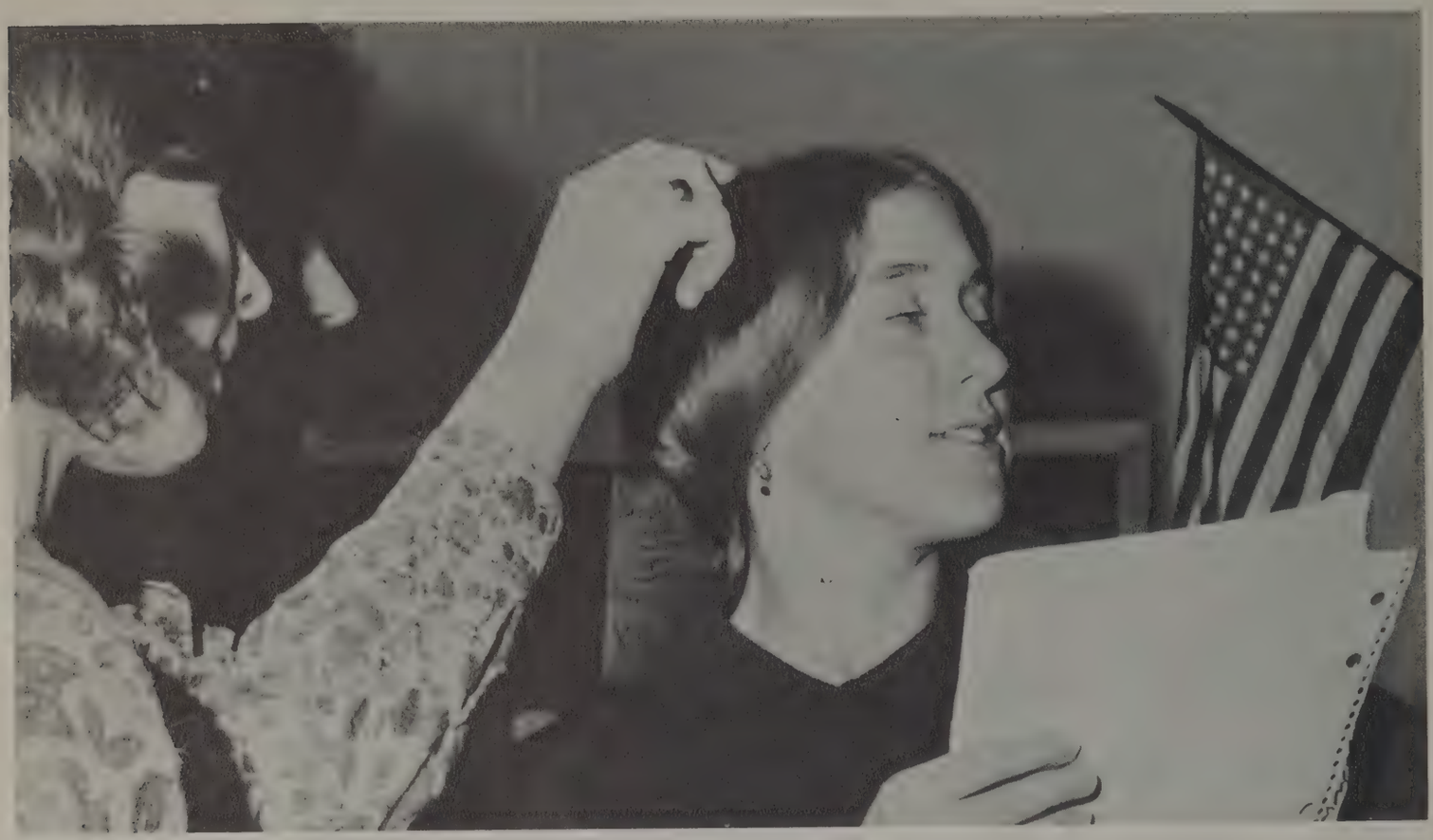
Director Muir Shrugs Off Disapprobation Of Musical Marchers' Tireless Tramping

Marching Band: front row: S. McFarland, J. Cranford, C. Masters; **second**: J. O'Meara, D. Minor, S. Jensen, G. Allen, P. DeLuca, E. Becker; **third**: B. Lukens, T. Lane, A. Moldawer, D. Piccone, A. Cavallo, M. Phillips, J. Dellon, B. Crichton; **fourth**: T. Murphy, T. Miller, C. Barrett, R. Peterson, H. LeVine, G. Pappalardo, E. Savage; **fifth**: P. Gordon, D. Tabor, J. Kordella, G. Morris, D. Gilchrist, R. Erickson, J. Elkin, D. Stephenson. The band is strictly for the student's experience having no concert schedule.

Pep Band: front row: Drum Major E. Becker, J. Gootenberg, R. Kirby, B. Bottamiller, T. Reed; **second:** D. Meyersburg, R. Arbuckle, D. VanAlstine, V. Rockney, P. Negus; **third:** D. Stephenson, P. VanAlstine, D. Sager, H. LeVine; **fourth:** M. Anderson, D. Gilchrist, C. Bowen, P. Hodge, M. Anderson. Have you ever been stopped in shock by a small band marching merrily down the hall? If so, you've met the Pep Band. This 19 instrumentalist group, under the leadership of Ed Baker, plays at the football games cheering the Spartans on with the pep song. During BCC Week, the bedraggled Baron's burial procession provides an excellent opportunity for the Pep Band to show its spirit.

Marching Band: front row: L. Williams, N. Gale, R. Beatty; **second:** N. Vitto, R. Bieri, L. Johnson, P. Mico, J. Clifford, S. Eaton, B. Ranslow; **third:** D. Abbey, M. Myers, S. Fletcher, J. Wiener, B. DeLuca, L. Smith, S. Wipf; **fourth:** B. Payden, J. Mock, D. Callagan, B. Auslander, S. Brown, D. Glick, R. Myers; **fifth:** R. Sherrow, E. Duncan, L. Fellerman, G. Behun, A. Miller, D. Piccone, R. Chases, R. Moore. Director Gilbert Muir had the band play at football games but thought marching musically worthless.

Selflessness of Service Organization Softens Competitiveness of Selection



Crowding to the blackboard to illustrate graphically their differing points of view, Keyettes Pattie Earl, Stephanie McFarland, and Karen McLaughlin lead the discussion on revisions in the recommendation forms that teachers fill out on all applicants.

Dorians: front row: Treasurer R. Speck, Parliamentarian F. Griffith, S. Searles, K. Kull, President N. Gatlin, P. Ruegg, J. Paine, K. Jones; **second:** Secretary C. Taylor, J. Leatherwood, S. Flather, Vice-president E. Comee, I. Niemi, J. Cranford, L. Stradinger, A. Ware; **third:** L. DelVecchio, S. Nickel, L. Lawson, B. Tayman, N. Westrell, D. Montgomery, L. Ruskin; **fourth:** D. Ravitz, C. Cole, D. Dibeler, S. Hutson, C. Dodd, J. Geldermann, D. Norton, S. Hunley. The Dorians, sponsored by Mrs. Josephine K. Schlagel, perform assorted services for the community besides working in the office and at the student information window. To help anxious basketball patrons, they provide a free coat check at all the games; and to refresh listeners, they sell refreshments at Pops Concerts. Employing creative skills, this winter they made favors for patients and place mats for retarded children.

Because the responsibility for attacking poverty, ignorance, and the rest of society's ills will ultimately fall on today's students, they must not only understand the problems, but they must also acquire the knowledge necessary to solve them. High school service clubs make some of this awareness possible. Working either in unison or individually, they organize and carry out projects on both international and local levels.

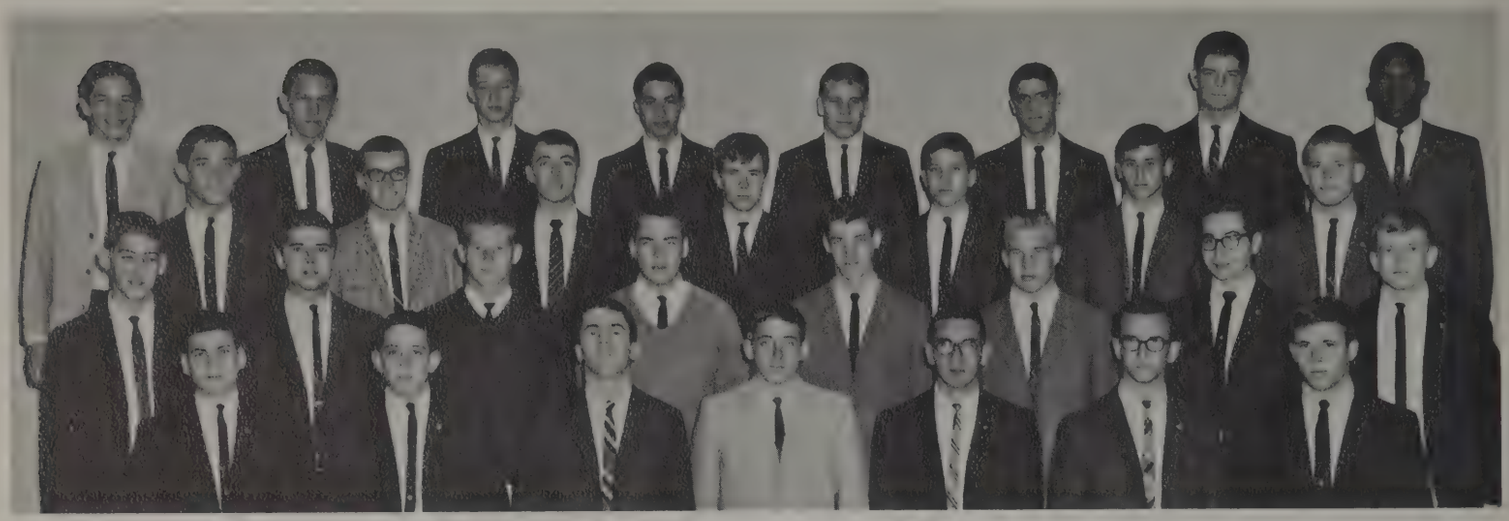
Joining forces to extend good will during the holiday season, members of the Keyette, Dorian, Key, and Wheel clubs sponsored a Christmas workshop, devoting a Saturday morning to refurbishing and making toys for the underprivileged and the ill of the community. Meanwhile, junior Tri-Hi-Y members played Santa Claus to patients of Resmore Sanatorium, making them tray favors, and then caroling. Senior Tri-Hi-Y-ers also joined the surge of holiday giving by creating Christmas placemats for Junior Village.

WJ do-gooders also serve internationally. Proceeds from Dorian bake sales and the Valentine Mailbox found their way to the *S.S. Hope* and the Heart Fund. Keyettes satisfied the Spartan sweet tooth with candy they sold to make money for the Peace Corps.

Organizing and numbering hangers, Dorian coat-check girls, Libby Comee and Janice Gelderman, prepare to open the service room which operated for all home basketball games.

Keyettes: front row: J. Sewell, Secretary B. Wilfand, President P. Earl, K. Dunn, S. Schneider, S. Thomas, S. Kelley; **second:** Treasurer J. Luckom, S. Burtner, K. Offutt, P. Behrens, B. Malmgren, B. Durham, J. Roudebush, K. McLaughlin, C. Crippen; **third:** V. Wolfe, J. Gibson, M. Gaarden, J. Remias, N. Braymer, J. Munby, K. Moeller, S. Costello; **fourth:** C. Kovacic, B. Tigert, J. Perry, P. MacDermod, K. Wellman, P. Mattix, H. Lemp, Vice-president J. Balderson, S. McFarland. Taking their motto, "We Serve," to heart, the Keyettes, sponsored by Miss Louise Kamenjar, launch a number of successful projects each year, this time the sale of candy for the Peace Corps. Within the school, they aid Mr. Lewis Francis by processing the monthly IBM attendance cards. The Keyette-sponsored college afternoon, held during Christmas vacation, featured panels of alumnae.

Key To Importance: Big Wheel Operators Whose Herculean Humping Helps School



Key Club: front row: J. Valenza, Secretary M. Hanscom, L. Johnson, J. Rogers, Vice-president H. Drobny, G. Berman, Treasurer G. Atcheson; **second:** D. Rubenstein, B. McCarten, P. Lucas, J. Hudson, K. Bergenstal, C. Carter, J. Feld, N. Sarp; **third:** President J. Murphy, R. Park, Sergeant-at-Arms E. Compton, Historian J. Atcheson, R. Simon, S. Sheldon, B. Carlson; **fourth:** D. Martin, G. Arnold, D. Kiddon, A. Feld, D. Stradinger, T. Haselton, B. Leeder, L. Burley. Among its numerous charitable functions, the Key Club, sponsored by Mr. Bruce O. Sivertsen, helped the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Association organize and mail Christmas Seals. At Christmas time the Key and Wheel Clubs with other service clubs helped decorate Christmas trees in the courtyard and in the gym for the Sno-ball dance. They solicited advertisements to raise money to publish football programs containing information on the home Varsity and on the weekly opposition. Other services of the Key Club this year included ushering at school plays and social functions, selling refreshments, and aiding the office secretaries in mailing out PTA circulars.

Wheel Club: front row: Secretary L. Guthman, H. Matloff, R. Hollander, J. Cobb, R. Deutsch; **second:** H. Danver, J. Evans, B. Baker, G. Page, Treasurer R. Haselton, B. Kao, D. Bigelow; **third:** B. Carroll, Vice-president J. Brummitt, A. Blankenheimer, B. Ellett, J. Kruse, T. Dorman, C. Rohrer, President R. Horn; **fourth:** D. Tabor, B. Edwards, L. Gordon, R. Crosswhite, T. Meehan, T. Garrett, C. Melick assisted the office secretaries, ushered, and peddled cokes and refreshments at social functions in conjunction with the members of other service clubs. The Wheel Club, sponsored by Mr. Lewis Sanford, undertakes the sale of candy canes and decoration of the gym at Christmas. The members also aid the PTA, in sending out circulars, and teachers, in carrying books and performing other odd chores. In order to increase their funds, club-members sold, for the first time, Johnson Jamas, bright red cotton night shirts reminiscent of Rip Van Winkle. Customers crowded to buy the $2.50 item; they never said whether they wore it. The final touch was downing Key Club 12-0 in the touch football game.

Key Club member, Louis Johnson, exercises his arm while waiting to be recognized at a regular Tuesday morning meeting. At the 1964 Activity Fair the Key Club sponsored a sponge throwing booth. Junior club members took turns sticking their heads through a hole in a sheet and getting pelted with soggy sponges thrown by vicious school mates. Money raised by this sent two members to a Dallas Convention.

Key Club custodian Don Rubinstein sweeps a dirty wall while the club exterminator, Bob Park, murders mice with a quickly reverberating yo-yo. These cheerfully performed chores are typical of the Key Club crew's new era of service and charity.

Wee Willie Winkie's famous nightgown has nothing up on skyscraper Rocky Crosswhite's. Rocky and the ingenious Wheel Club are selling long, lank, red nightshirts called "Johnson Jamas."

Young Women's Christian Associations Sponsor Tri-Hi-Y's To Build Service

Darla Dunlop plans for the Tri-Hi-Y Pot Luck where the assimilation of steak beefs up ideas.

Working closely with the YMCA, Senior Tri-Hi-Y member Lorraine Ruskin helps make plans for a newspaper drive to raise money for World Service.

Senior Tri-Hi-Y: upper picture: first row: President M. Gordon, Secretary J. Beebe, M. MacCutcheon, K. Dahlman, E. Shook; **second:** C. Parker, P. DeLanoy, L. Stedman, D. Stevens, J. Strohmenger, M. Fink; **third:** Treasurer C. Crocker, A. Hagerman, P. Morgan, C. Simon, S. McFarland; **fourth:** L. Jamerson, Historian P. Munn, J. Mobley, N. Talbert, A. Kellerman, Vicepresident L. Ruskin **lower picture: first row:** J. Warfield, M. Reich, S. DeJarnette, J. Thompson, M. Vallery, L. Carothers; **second:** C. Hahn, C. Cornnell, A. Huggins, L. Abdow, J. Fields, E. Magruder, K. Kilpatrick; **third:** B. McCleary, L. Jones, L. Holtje, M. Downing, K. Offutt, C. Jordan; **fourth:** C. Visser, M. Distad, A. Green, B. Goodwin, K. Coates, K. Girard, Y. Deahl put their all toward fulfilling the club motto, "Create, Maintain, and Extend." The Tri-Hi-Y is a part of the Young Women's Christian Association. Manufacturing Christmas place mats, for orphaned children at DC Junior Village, was creating; raising money for World Service was extending the organization through an overseas branch which exists on donations; stitching a new slipcover in the Lounge was maintaining. Mrs. Lillian D. Dalton is sponsor.

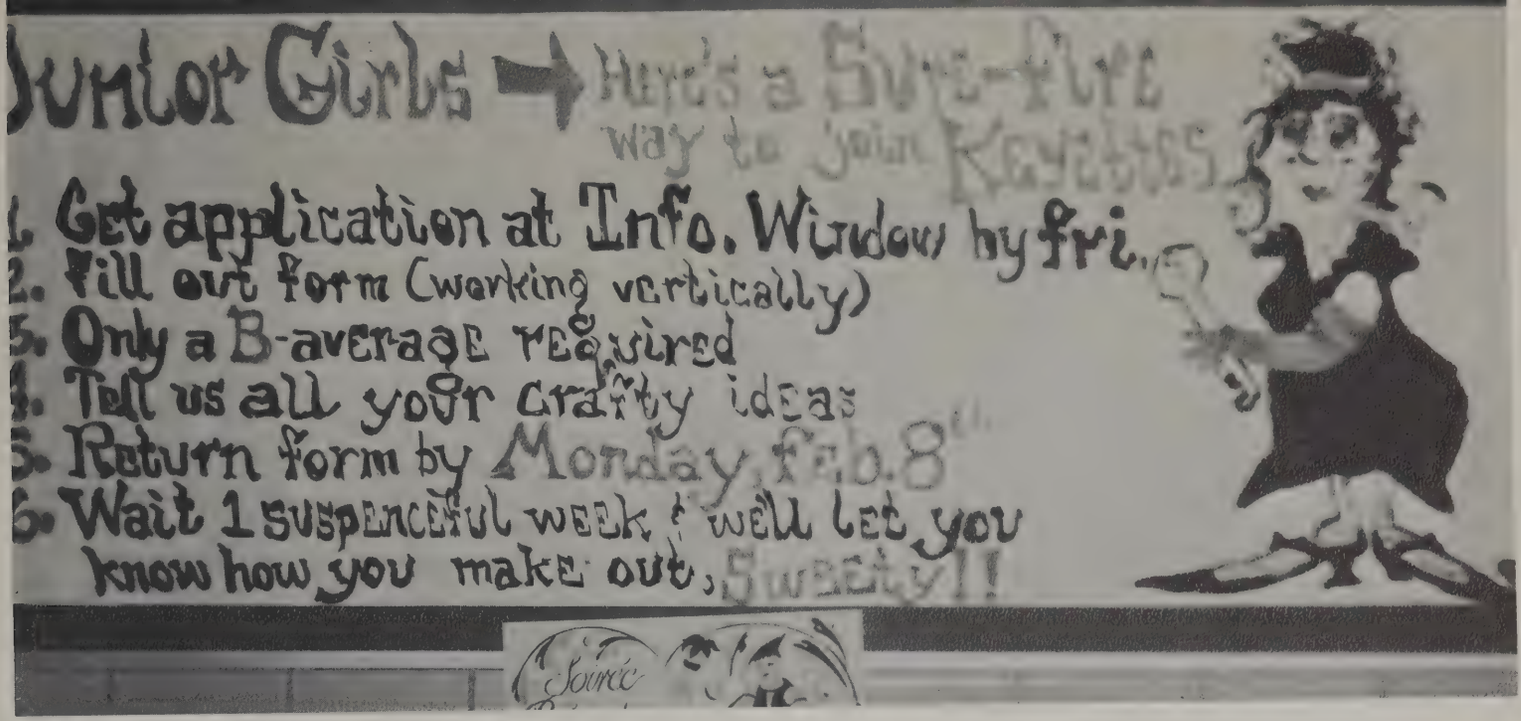
Junior Tri-Hi-Y: upper picture: front row: P. Kaiser, Historian B. Kronstadt, K. Ziska, Vice-president V. Wolfe, Treasurer K. Nelson, J. Wilson, J. Gibson, E. Elliott; **second:** A. Scott, C. Clarke, Chaplain M. Gaarden, Secretary B. Tayman, J. Larson, C. Berta, L. Huggins; **third:** J. Carter, L. Carter, Vice-president D. Dunlop, G. Faucett, J. Payne, B. Nelson, D. Dibeler; **fourth:** H. Vance, B. Wilson, L. Mitchell, C. Tate, M. Snider, S. Chinn, Treasurer S. Pyle; **Lower picture: front row:** P. Fredine, Chaplain J. Shanbarker, P. Woolston, J. Davis, K. Akers; **second:** Secretary K. Elliott, B. Pohlman, C. Sinclair, C. Phillips, D. Kletzker, M. Muller, J. Lee; **third:** C. Trantham, S. Emery, S. Bogart, J. Garrahan, A. Hiniker, C. Baron, P. Dimmers, J. Crockett; **fourth:** A. Alexander, N. Guest, President K. Kull, L. Duggan, C. Linkswiler, C. Spring, President G. Kiesel form the Junior Tri-Hi-Y which serves both the community and its individual members through its many projects. They work closely with the YMCA, contributing to the World Service Program and aiding whenever the call arises.

Sophomore Tri-H-Y: upper picture: front row: M. Muller, H. Sadel, H. Richards, L. Wood, Vice-president J. Munden; **second:** F. Lynch, L. Sutermeister, L. Dodson, L. King, Treasurer N. Apelrod, G. Martin; **third:** P. Falkenstine, N. Krichmar, N. Livingston, D. Munn, P. Hansen, P. Wright, D. Owens, K. Drake; **fourth:** A. Horton, President S. Shookle, H. McNeil, H. Higgs, S. Jones, N. Griffin, J. Swendiman; **lower picture: front row:** J. Tang, S. Stailey, J. Meng, C. Brown, K. Dahlman, L. Hansen; **second:** M. Leonberger, Secretary J. Plotka, Chaplain S. Pearson, M. Horton, J. Merriam; **third:** Historian P. Craig, W. Mittleman, L. Windtberg, L. Stringfellow, L. Hatkin, N. Rother; **fourth:** K. Beck, P. McVey, C. Matthews, A. Shultz, R. Otterson, J. Simon, S. Ogden raise money with bake sales for the World Service Fund and Valentine tray favors for Suburban Hospitals. The Sophomore Tri-Hi-Y carries out the purpose of service with Mrs. Lois Tuwiner.

The staircase provides the necessary altar on which Mickey Rae, Bob Emch, Mark Sparks, and Dick Maxwell offer Bob Meehan as a sacrifice to the Sun God. The offering was appreciation to juniors who won in Junior-Senior Hi-Y basketball.

Junior Hi-Y: front row: J. Meehan, C. Green, W. Maharay, C. Bassham; **second:** J. Neurauter, Secretary T. Herron, T. McCullough, Sergeant-at-Arms C. Smith, B. Warkins, J. Irelan; **third:** J. MacLennan, L. Henderson, R. Stipout, T. Ofenstein, T. Erwin, A. Stover; **fourth:** Treasurer M. Rae, President R. Maxwell, L. Gordon, Vice-president M. Sparks, C. Anderson, E. Graeff lent their talents to gift production at the Christmas Workshop. Mr. Robert Hibbett sponsors the club.

Senior Hi-Y: Front row: J. Neill, B. Stanley, P. Elliot, L. Leonard, J. Weiler, R. Schipper, J. Schneider, D. Christeller, Vice-president L. Johnson, B. Morris; **second:** D. Hanson, R. Steinbach, A. Armstrong, C. Holden, B. Randall, B. Polhman, D. Piccone, J. Rhudy, R. Davis, R. Sillcox, F. Schmidt; **third:** M. Griffin, M. Frazier, S. Groff, C. Collinge, B. Hammel, E. Everitt, President B. Warthen, P. Fourt, R. Leatherman, A. Swindiman; **fourth:** C. Stover, J. Grobowski, B. Gemmill, S. Sessoms, B. Wright, D. Hyland, W. Poole, M. Kelly, M. Rudden, J. Weaver, P. Wood "On to Annapolis!" cried Senior Hi-Y members and sponsor, Mr. C. H. Breedlove, as they besieged the state legislature and proposed bills for consideration by the regular assembly at the Youth and Government program. The trip allowed representatives to participate in government.



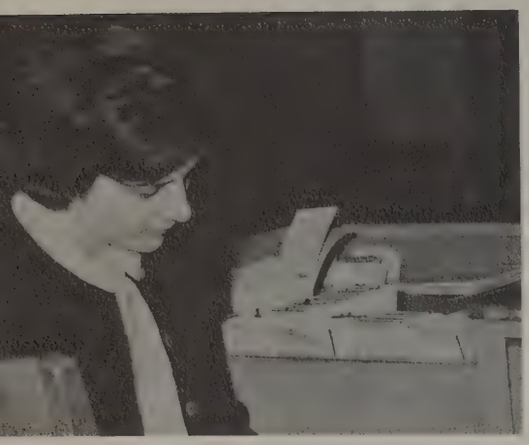
Keyette requirements are simple: earnest girls doing a serious service with an attitude to match. Through teacher evaluation of initiative, motivation, responsibility, industry, and leadership, 20 names go on a list from which members select a final 10.

Drawing Membership from Entire School, Service Clubs Slyly Satisfying to Egos

Dorian Janice Geldermann staples forms which student drivers complete and have approved.

Nothing is too much for a Keyette. Marcia Gaarden demonstrates the rigors of devotion by skipping her lunch to sell basketball tickets to students like Tom Dorman.

'Pork Barrel' Interest in Activities Furnishes Something for Everybody



Taking advantage of a slack in library work, Paulette Long leafs through a recently acquired slang source book. Like Rocky Crosswhite, a lab assistant, she gives a period a day to helping. Students receive performance ratings but no course credit for this.

In the interest clubs available to him, the student found participation its own reward. Designed to extend and apply classroom theories, clubs helped students find themselves. First of all, they extended the range of experience. Among helpfulness, intellect, art, vocations, hobbies, and prodding for enthusiasm, a student could choose, a choice which some faculty members thought should be limited but never was. If a student were interested in medicine but unable to take a course in science, for example, he might have joined Medical Careers Club. Second, students probed their interests, as in the Stamp and Coin Club where members learned from each other's collections. Finally, students met other students with mutual interests.

For those who enjoyed serving, opportunities abounded. Student workers in the school store offered convenience in shopping to their customer classmates. Student bank tellers relieved their sponsor from many details of bookkeeping and money handling. Devoting a class period each day, Driver Education assistants and audio-visual crew members, pursued in common, according to the activity, a uniform helpfulness to students and teachers.

Scholastic activities in the Math Team, in Debate and Forensic Clubs, on the "It's Academic" team, in Biology and Earth Science Clubs, in lab assistantships, and in the Foreign Language Clubs extended the curricular work of the classroom, providing opportunity to use those interests fostered in the classroom. Math Team participants, competing ten times during the year, pitted sharpened minds and pencils against other schools. Repeated practicing and hours of systematic and thorough research prepared Debate and Forensic competitors for their matches. Spanish, German, French, and Latin Language Clubs enabled students to apply what they had learned in the classroom and to pursue foreign cultural activities which increased and extended their knowledge outside of class. Biology and Earth Science Clubs members, hearing guests speak on subjects in their fields, found their interest piqued. The new methods of experimentation in physical science intrigued lab assistants while aiding teachers.

Drama and Art Clubs, a new Folk Singing Club and Terpsichoreans, and Semanon invoked the arts. One-act plays and worthy movies, handsome posters and beautiful show cases, vocalists and pseudo-Segovians paid homage to the Muses. Terpsichore herself could not have choreographed better school productions than her namesakes and the Dance Club. Semanon members and cadets were the set designers, stage crews, prop men—in short, handmaidens for the theater art they served in the many school productions and the musical.

In the future clubs, Future Teachers of America, Future Business Leaders of America, Future Homemakers of America, and the Medical Careers Club, formerly Future Nurses, students caught glimpses of types of occupations they might later wish to pursue.

Hobby Clubs provided a sharing of interests with classmates. In chess and bridge, members found themselves moved at their weekly meetings. Philatelists and numismatists of the Stamp and Coin Club swapped stamps, coins, and yarns for their collections. Rifle Club meetings kept their members on target.

Six Majorettes, 24 Pom pons, and nine Cheerleaders, exhorting classmates muscularly, vocally, and pulchritudinously, called up shouts, spirits, and unification throughout the football and basketball seasons.

Thus the interest clubs with their panorama of activities supplied the outlet for talent, curiousity, scholastic interest, and future ambition, which rounded out and complemented the academic pursuits.

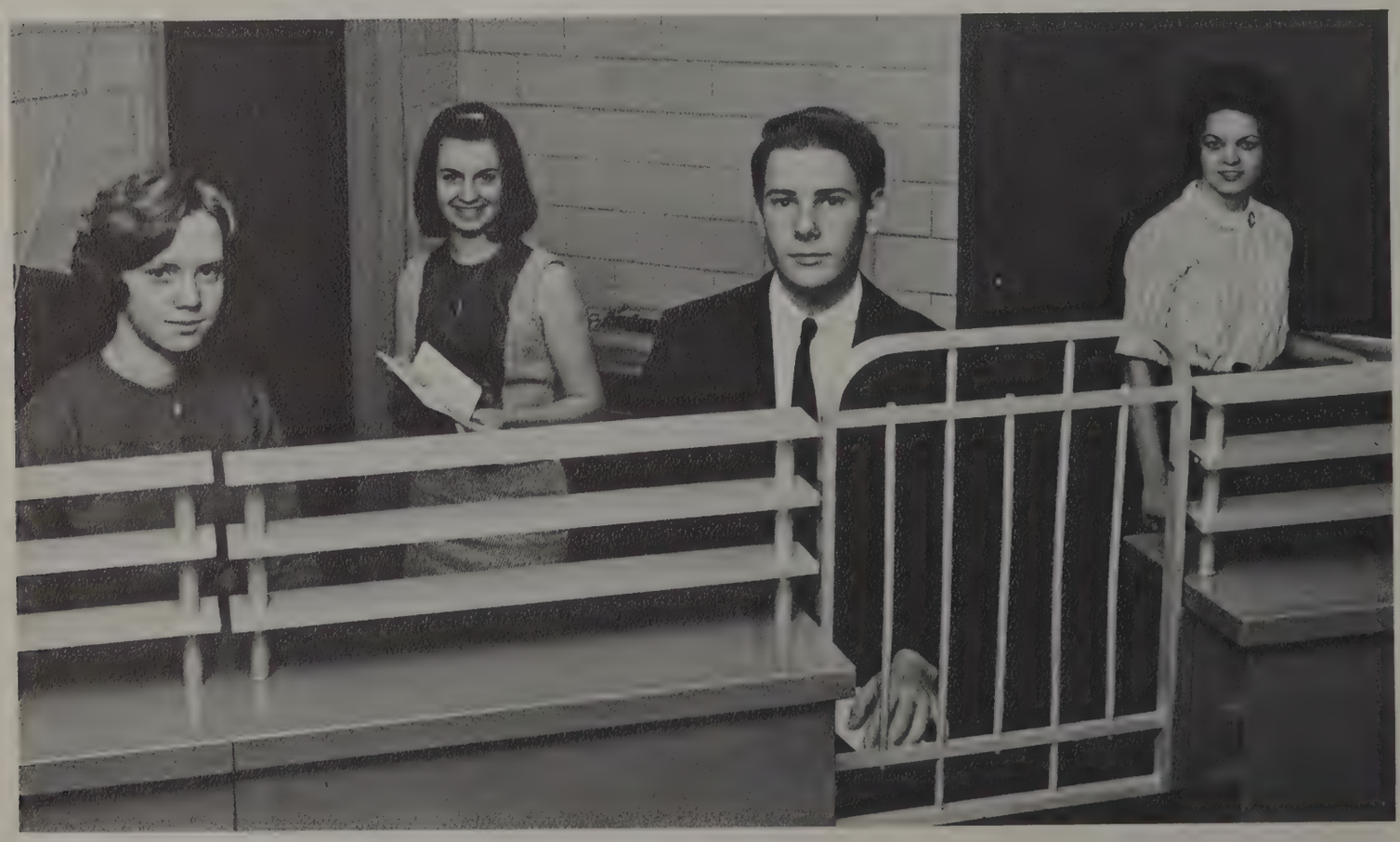
Lab Assistants: front row: B. Tomb, B. Cochran, C. Carter; **second;** P. Fourt, J. O'Brien, J. Luoto, M. Pratt, Q. Dortch, C. Sanders; **third:** B. Tayman, B. Hebbard, C. Watson, V. Rockney, C. Bowen, H. Slavin, E. Wolin, K. Yee; **fourth:** C. Walsh, P. Gosman, J. Marker, D. Sager, C. Witkop aid members of the science department in developing new teaching methods preparing labs and grading papers. These eager beavers gnaw one period out of their day to work for their assigned teachers. During the course of a year, each assistant completes a research and experimental project of joint interest to him and director. The assistants, as a rule, are more scientifically-oriented than the average student; the experience is without credit.

Library Staff Council: front row: F. Fulton, G. Wood, H. Hall, L. Levy, L. Johnson, P. Long, D. Whitmer, A. Barch; **second:** H. Levine, President G. Berman, D. Changaris, K. Diamond, P. Dimmers, J. Roudebush, K. West, E. Robertson, B. Malmgren, L. Sober, K. Morgan; **third:** J. Ale, S. Shipp, R. Sadur, J. Levich, C. Linkswiler, K. Dahlman, M. Root, D. Sugarman, L. Smith, M. Brookman; **fourth:** K. Schwering, P. Mallon, C. Sackett, C. Thornton, Secretary-Treasurer B. Geiger, S. Hutson, D. Dibeler, P. Lebling, J. Wellman, B. Patterson, President K. Wellman. All student library assistants belong to the Library Staff Council. Each member may work before or after school or for a period daily, helping check out and mend books and performing other jobs.

Driver Ed Instructors: front row: L. Johnson, G. Dabrowski, J. Weiller; **second:** B. Hecker, N. Brown, J. Grob, B. Cochran; **third:** J. Goldstein, S. Groff, D. Hyland, J. Hunter, C. Walsh. The Driver Education instructor's life is one big circle. His job is to sit alongside the pupil and man the auxiliary brake as the avid rookie drives around in figure eights or weaves in and out between the stanchions. The instructor's only satisfaction is turning out a safe driver to face him on the highway.

Cymbalic Crash, Beneficiary of Franklin Produce Interest in Vocational Sampling

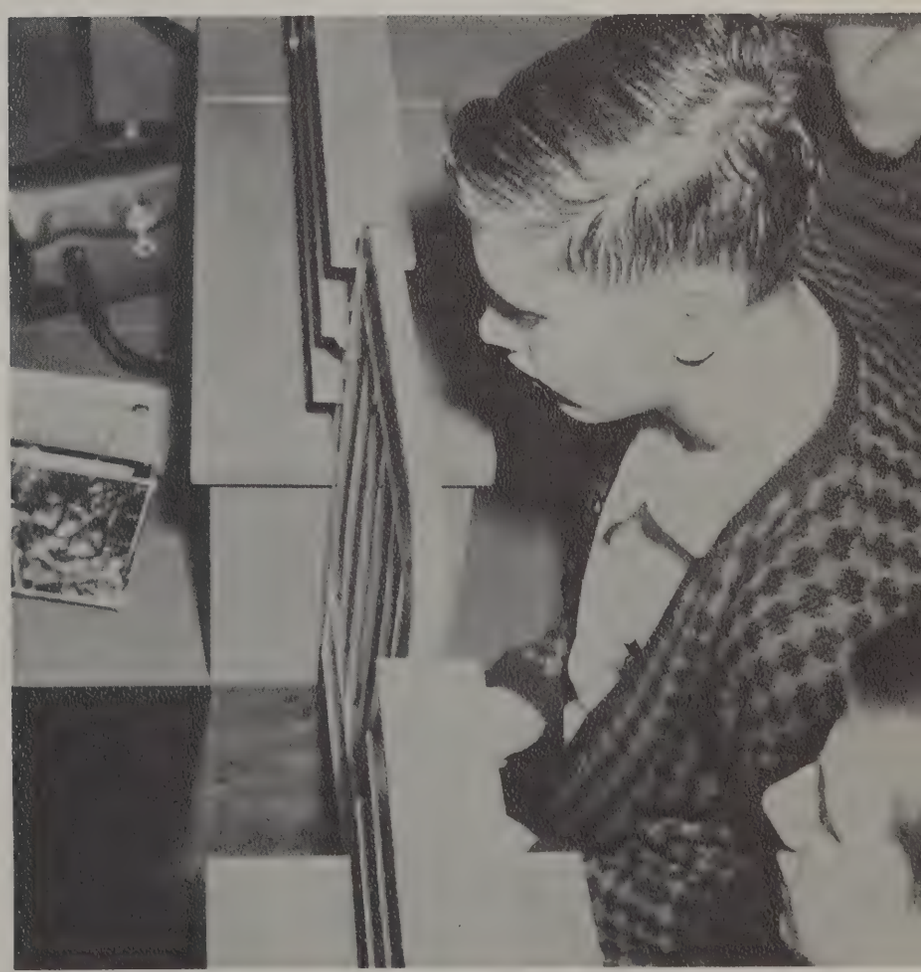
School Store: front row: S. Searles, S. Humbert, L. Jones, C. Schadeberg, G. Fuchsman; **second:** J. Sinderson, S. Waitt, C. Clarke, M. Brand; **third:** J. Parker, D. Dunlop, Assistant G. Page, N. Brown, Manager C. Holden worked with Mr. Kenneth Tilton.



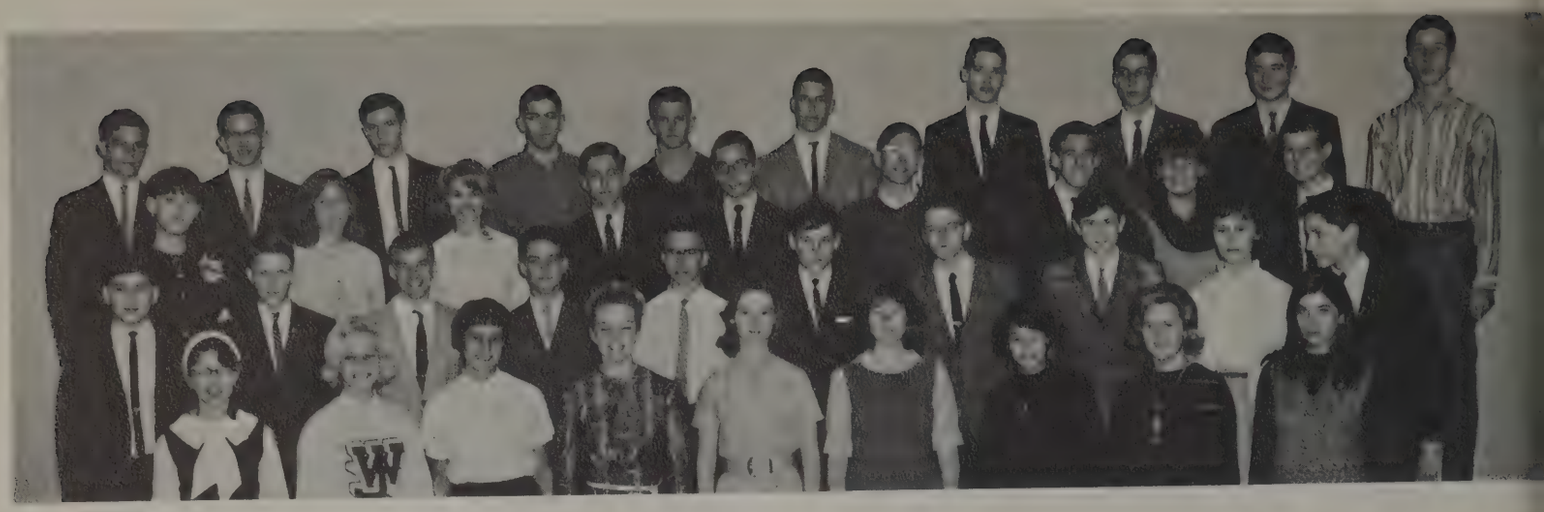
Bank: front row: C. Winter, L. Whitten, W. Simpson, B. DeLuca delve into the intricacies if bookkeeping, financing, and accounting under the supervision of Mrs. Doris F. Westwood. Student bank tellers devote their before-school hours to this activity.

Audio Visual: front row: Captain P. Padden, J. Bolton, C. Olson; **second:** K. Bonn, A. Cavallo; **third:** M. Burrows, D. Tabor, C. Tewell; **fourth:** J. Skokowski, S. Burgard; **fifth:** K. Plitt. The Audio Visual Squad stands out as an outstanding service organization in the school! Under the capable leadership of Mr. John Stout, faculty adviser, and President Padden, Captain, the boys give hours of their time. They become a part of every program, a part which the director of the activity never has to worry about. The squad duties include scheduling of AV machines and delivering and collecting them. The heart of the organization consists of 4 or 5 members whose self - taught knowledge of electronics enables them to wire complicated systems.

Cymbals sweet to the ear crash when Mr. Kenneth Tilton School Store sponsor, opens the drawer of his till.



Pennywise Robert Dimoff sees deposit and interest credited to his account; poundfoolish seniors have left without withdrawing theirs.



Forensic and Debate: front row: E. Mehler, S. Searles, A. Fried, T. Higgins, M. Levinson, E. Kosofsky, L. Finkler, D. McLellan, E. Bortman; **second:** J. Gootenberg, D. Van Alstine. R. Black, R. Lipsett, G. Zerkin, J. Martin, R. McGuire, J. Rodden, C. Malmi, R. Sargent; **third:** Saphir, M. A. Fink, M. Wicker, R. Pear, J. Feld, K. Gudridge, D. Harper, J. Perry, W. Head; **fourth:** B. Ellett, A. Brimmer, A. Blankenheimer, President R. Winkler, H. Batten, J. Kordella, C. Stover, J. Yatteau, M. Dzikowski, D. Edwards.

Medicare Supplies Topic for Debaters; Quiz Show Team Picked During Mock Quiz

Math Team: front row: J. Marker, B. Hebbard, R. Shaw; **second:** A. Brimmer, H. Slavin, J. Dalton; **third:** A. Slawsky, C. Tzarnas, R. Lipsett, T. Johnson, J. McClenathan, P. Fourt, J. Yatteau, B. Leikind, R. Horn. Figuring furiously, Math Team members race against time and other students during inter-school meets. Sponsored by Mr. Kenneth Tilton, they practice two evenings a week.

It's Academic: front row: B. Jones, H. Slavin, P. Pfau, R. Winkler. Quick thinking and wide knowledge are the prerequisites for these gamesters who represent this school for the television competitions. Three tentative members and two alternates for the quiz show won their places when approximately 20 of the school's highest ranking students auditioned in a mock quiz in May, 1964. Although the five could not learn definitely of their selection until late this winter, they began preparing over weekends to try to better last year's record. The preceding Spartan trio defeated two other area high schools in their first match by winning points for their speed and correctness. In a second match, though, they bowed to Regina.

Foremost female in the Forensic League, Debater Donna Sue McClellan lectures a gathering of aspiring picadors on the advantages of Medicare.

Mathletic Ron Horn competes with fellow math eggheads for a spot on the team. Each week three Spartans represented the school at an area meet.

Can-can girls, Anne Small, Sara Lukens, Pat Perez, Gail Olson, Arlene Brant, and Shirley Farnham dance down the street during the Homecoming parade. The girls, all dance club members, followed in the wake of the dance goddess' showboat.

Terpsichoreans: front row: E. Lourie, A. Rosenberg, B. Ritz, K. Akers, K. Dahlman, P. Perez, S. Farnham; **second:** A. Brandt, D. Stein, S. Mollett, C. Christeller, T. Higgins, S. Storke, Dance Mistress A. Rasmussen; **third:** K. Maciejewicz, D. Honicker, G. Olson, K. Schwering, S. McCormick, Vice-president S. Lukens, N. Rosen, A. Small; **fourth:** R. Capek, M. Dzikowski, President W. Pearson, W. Rodriguez, R. Barse, J. Tinsley, T. Simpson choreograph for school programs with Sponsor Margareta Watson.

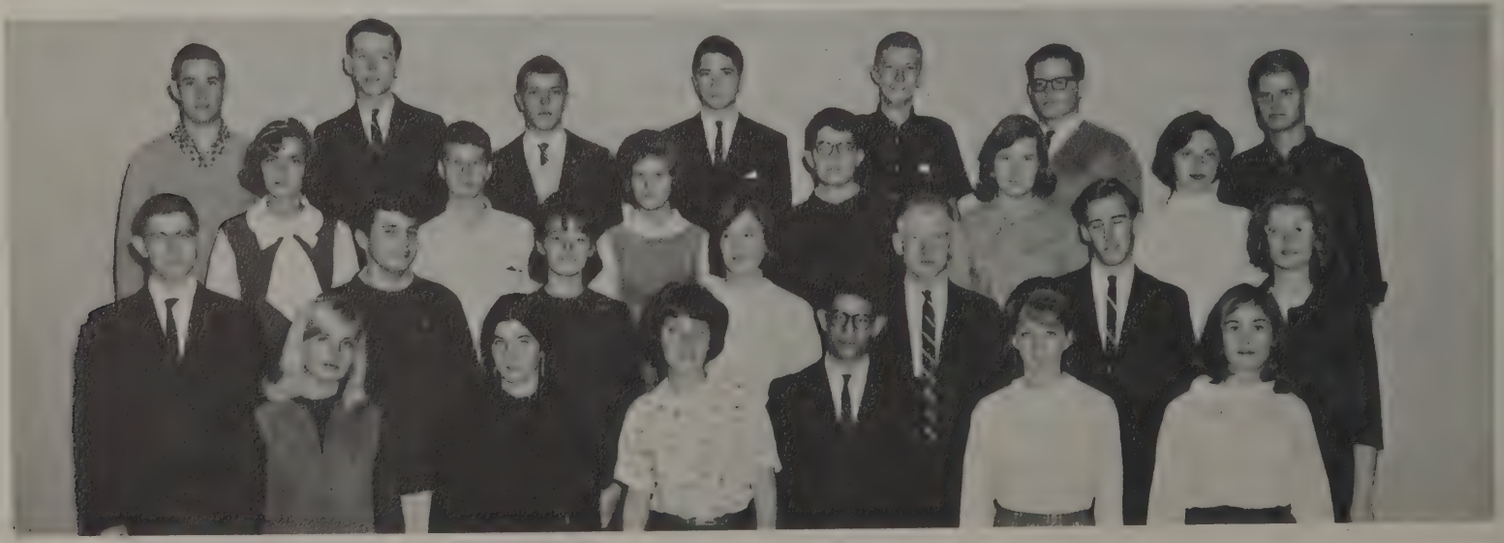
Folk Singing Craze Results in New Club; Prospective Semanoners Work as Cadets

Semanon: front row: J. Tang, B. Thompson, J. Leonard, Assistant Stage Manager, M. Gordon; **second:** J. Hadary, B. Hansen, T. Huber, L. Smith; **third:** A. Price, B. Nelson, E. Savage, J. Payne, J. Verhulst; **fourth:** J. Dellon, Stage Manager T. Powell, T. Good, J. Smith, M. Dzikowski, Lights Crew Chief T. Simpson. Semanon Permanent Productions Staff participates in all school productions. They begin their back stage career by becoming Semanon cadets, a recruiting stage. After completing an indefinite period of training, the cadets are recommended for full membership by Mr. Stephen Perialas, the faculty adviser. Voting by the established members is the last barrier in becoming a genuine member. Productions Semanon has worked on include *Camelot* and *King and I.* Their work extends beyond school musicals, though, as they coped with chandeliers for *Soirée Romantique.*

Folk Music Club: front row: Secretary B. Leipsig, S. Spar, President P. Cowling, Treasurer C. Kirby, K. Akers; **second:** M. Rosenblum, K. Porterfield, J. Garrard, D. Calvin, C. Newton, N. Foote; **third:** Vice-president S. Nehmer, S. Eden, C. Christeller, E. Martin, K. Moeller; **fourth:** I. Niemi, K. Buffum, J. Misegades, O. Lundwall, L. Carlson, J. Croddy. The Future Village Stompers raise the roof every other Wednesday afternoon under the supervision of Miss Diane Abelman when students, newly organized into the Folk Singing Club this year, meet to complement Mighty Moo's pastoral rural exuberance. Two members performed in the Variety Show.

Andy Lippman, representative of Drama Club, sweeps away remnants of the club's successful One-Act Play Festival.

"Straight?" asks Art Clubber Harriet Vance about Barbara Bucher's showcase. Fred Ordway squats to even up his line of vision.



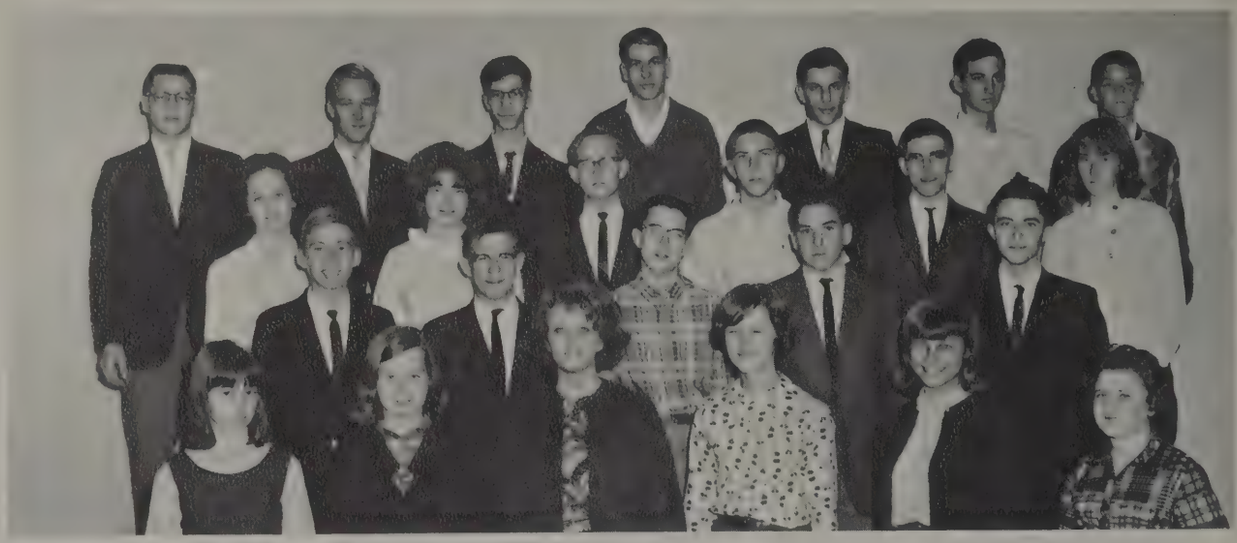
Artists Bedeck Halls for Holiday Season; Drama Club One-act Plays Provide Fete

Art Club: front row: S. Stailey, L. Langfeld, P. Woolston, M. Kidd, S. Plante, L. Hatkin; **second:** M. Robben, S. Troth, F. Sinkovic, M. Rawson, J. Hagerman, E. Gergman, L. Holtje, K. Dawe; **third:** Secretary S. DiGiacomo, Vice-president M. Barile, S. Alling, C .Hargraves, D. Gasser, President N. Westrell, J. Remias; **fourth:** P. Prichard, F. Ordway, F. Carlson, S. Brown, Treasurer B. More, H .Vance, C. Smith, N. Sarp made adornment their business with copper enameling. Where abstract design failed, flowers and inlays on every sort of jewelry pieced out traditionally the avant-garde look. Baubling away the afternoons under first semester sponsor, Mrs. Emma Michaels, and second semester sponsor, Mrs. Joyce Crain, gems of originality which members made were bound for a late winter sale or a booth at the Activity Fair. Recapturing the joys of early childhood, teenage artists took to crayons and brushes to enliven wards and bedrooms at Children's Hospital in Washington. Progressing from child's play to more sophisticated projects, members also bedecked the school with a Santa here, a bulletin board there, and decorations everywhere.

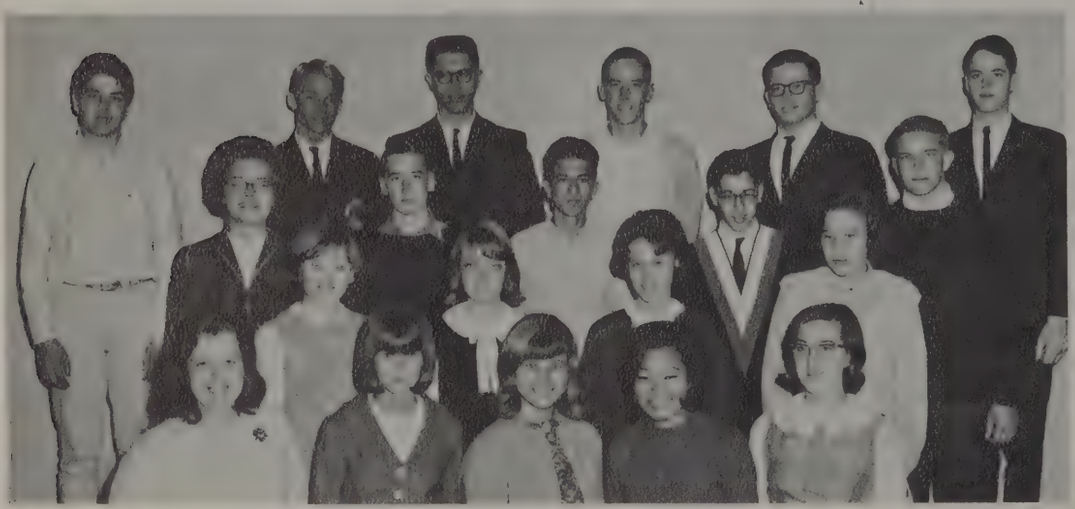
Drama Club: front row: Page 152: A. Barker, E. Bortman, M. Larson, S. Grant, S. McCormick, K. Schwering; **second:** J. Verhulst, T. Statton, J. Perry, E. Savage, W. Mills, President D. Harper, D. Norton; **third:** M. Crosswhite, B. Head, J. Geldermann, J. Pepper, J. Ramer, S. Griffith; **fourth:** G. Barse, R. Roper, W. Pearson, M. Dzikowski, E. Becker, F. Maidment, D. Miller vented their historionic tendencies as directors, crews, and actors to present three one-act plays Jan. 16. The club chose "The Valiant," "Alice in Wonderland," and "Inherit the Wind" and carried out every detail from auditions to publicity with minimal supervision.

Drama Club: front row: S. Richardson, Secretary L. O'Meara, K. Dahlman, C. Terry, B. Thompson; **second:** S. Searles, A. Rasmussen, S. Sarles, D. Changaris, J. Fields, D. Osborne, P. Tolson; **third:** M. Gordon, J. Paine, T. Higgins, K. Sheay, J. Lynch, C. Dillehay; **fourth:** C. Clarke, Program Director, J. Hadary, A. Lippman, Vice-president B. Pohlman, T. Huber, B. DeLuca, E. Kosofsky. Judging the plays on their originality and finesse, sponsor, Miss Marilyn Price, selected "Alice in Wonderland" to represent this school at the Maryland Speech and Drama Association's One-Act Play Festival in the spring at Maryland.

Language Lovers Lead Lively Existences If Superior Sponsors Prod Imagination



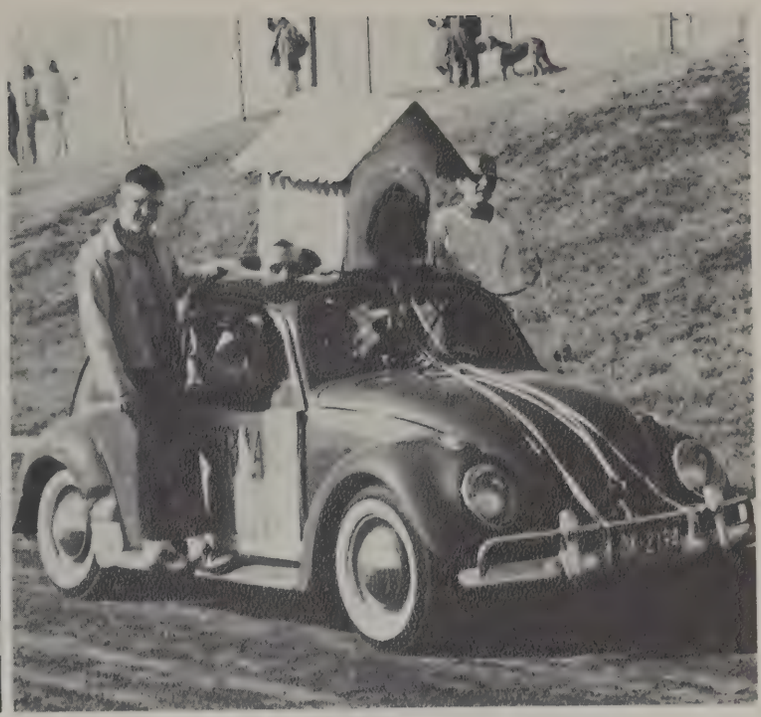
German Club: front row: J. McGuire, L. Novak, D. Ruff, L. Cox, S. Callas, S. Pearl; **second:** Vice-president W. Corduan, President S. Voshell, R. Blohm, M. Mallon, F. Ordway; **third:** J. Munby, K. Wilson, D. Schwering, S. Vande Sande, Secretary - Treasurer P. Van Alstine, M. Altmann; **fourth:** S. Groff, W. Corduan, R. Gettings, R. Attmen, A. Davidson, R. Marks, J. Berg found their expedition to the Bavarian Restaurant in Washington germane.



Spanish Club: upper picture: first row: J. Kelly, C. Goodridge, S. Callas, A. Mehlert, P. Carter; **second:** M. Witkop, Secretary M. MacCutcheon, J. Larson, H. Higgs; **third:** President K. Dahlman, T. Carter, E. Villamizor, A. Bortnick, M. Wilson; **fourth:** D. Echavarren, P. Bosmajian, J. Snyder, F. Leatherman, F. Maidment, B. Barr; **lower picture: first row:** M. Reich, D. Tompkins, L. Finkler; **second:** E. Silberstein, C. Bell, I. Han, M. Benatuil; **third:** N. Morales, C. Echavarren, L. Echavarren, Vice-president C. Bennett, J. Elleby; **fourth:** B. Abbot, P. Tolson, D. Kletzker, J. Wiles, C. Schadeberg, D. Goldberg. Latin night life hummed during the Activity Fair when the Spanish Club went into the night club business. Spanish flamenco dancers twisted and twirled to the rhythm of guitar and bongos played by their Latin friends. During these performances, food and light beverages were provided for visitors. The entire effort proved to be a rousing success.

With such pleasure from Latin cuisine, the club decided to try again. A hardy constitution with numbed taste buds was a requirement for those members who visited the El Bodegon restaurant in downtown Washington. They not only learned to eat the fiery food but also learned the art of drinking wine from a poron. This involves squeezing the wine out of a goatskin bag and catching the stream with a corner of the mouth. Many chins were wet when these pseudo-Spaniards tried it. Consumption of enchiladas, tamales, and frejoles terminated the hot evening. The culinary excitement was such fun for club members that they resolutely decided to revisit the restaurant again later in the year after their digestive systems had recovered.

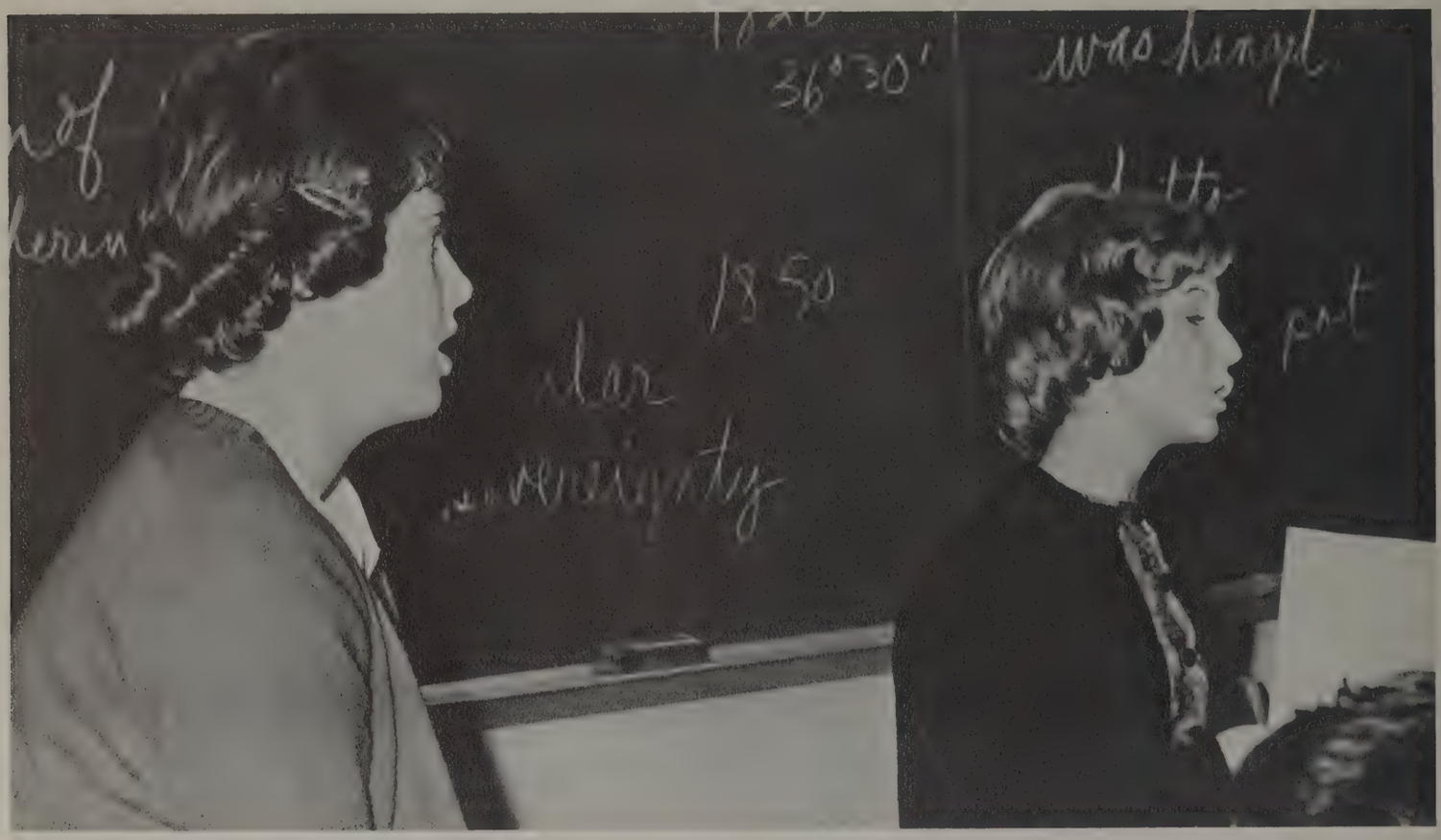
Pin-up Judy Elleby floats on pick-up decked with eager Luis Villamizar and reluctant bull for Spain's homecoming part.



German Club members Steve Voshell, Wolfgang Corduan, and Winfried Corduan admire the doghouse gracing their float.

French Club: upper picture: front row: M. Horan, T. Brown, D. Stein, L. Holtje, S. Metzger, L. Duchaine; **second:** C. Holdenried, T. Popof, K. Nelson, E. Kosofsky, L. King, M. Day, C. Masters; **third:** P. Mallon, N. Spindler, P. Tower, Secretary L. Finale, I. Pinkson, Vice-president C. Malmi; **fourth:** J. Guinan, C. Sullivan, M. Mirman, President V. Hoff, E. Duncan, J. Elkin, B. Patterson; **lower picture: front row:** M. Reich, T. Charney, P. Lavelle, M. McNamara, N. Morales; **second:** L. Finkler, K. Dahlman, A. Brandt, M. Schumann; **third:** P. Engel, S. Crane, N. Kosofsky, K. Lasher, B. Stern; **fourth:** B. Stanley K. Bradley, K. McAuliffe, C. Abramowitz, B. Henriques, J. Neill wish neighbors "Noel." Happy, though somewhat frosted, French Club members caroled area homes, singing Christmas songs in French. Sponsored by Mrs. Josephine Schlagel, club members combined education with asperity at one meeting and played scrabble and the Match Game — (patterned after the TV program)—in French.

Future Homemaking, Business, Teaching Offer Experiences in Anticipatory Clubs



Though Future Teachers of America members may eventually be expounding on the lesson of the Harper's Ferry rebel, they must also attend to current club business. At weekly meetings, Marjea Brand, Janet Warfield, and other potential pedagogues learn of administrative and teaching problems from speakers like Mr. William Hinga and Mr. Earl Schubert. Members assist teachers with paperwork and errands. This insight into education helps FTAers decide if pedogogy is really the career for them.

Future Homemakers of America: front row: A. Rosenberg, K. Lasher, L. Johnson, J. Merriam, J. Sprinkle, B. Stern; **second:** R. Kweller, S. Stevenson, B. Glaser, K. Wieder, B. Jones, P. Wells, L. Lyman; **third:** M. Carraway, C. Fischer, M. Schlag, C. Thurston, D. Wright, C. Mittleman; **fourth:** D. Sellner, L. Smith, A. Oleksy, J. Drescher, L. Forrester, C. Johnson, C. Scott.

Future Business Leaders of America: front row: L. Darnell, L. Gibbs, D. Shields, L. Marks, P. Chaconas, K. Thomas; **second:** J. Cavin, J. Strohmenger, D. Stevens, L. Hamasian, B. Burns, L. Baldwin; **third:** P. Lebling, C. Stiller, D. Pettit, B. Tatum, M. Altland, W. Cain, P. Campbell; **fourth:** R. Sheperd, K. White, O. Wright, E. Gillen, S. Rushworth, D. Hilton, E. Dashiell, P. Sullivan, under the direction of Mrs. Doris F. Westwood develop their interest in business affairs and in FBLA careers.

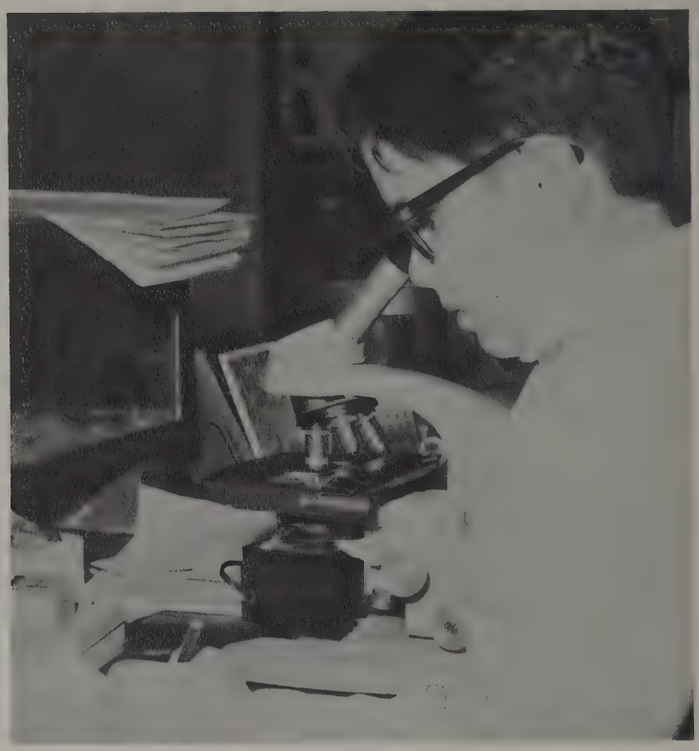
Future Teachers of America: front row: V. Ockerman, E. Shook, M. Stetson, K. Sheay, C. Miller; **second:** L. Grantham, C. Garlock, J. Remias, R. Henck, G. Olson, W. Pashkoff; **third:** L. Duggan, N. Parks, B. Tigert, P. Mallon, M. Mirman; **fourth:** President M. Brand, P. Burroughs, N. Wilson, E. Ward, N. Talbert, J. Mobley, future professors, gain valuable experience aiding today's teachers.

Future Teachers of America: front row: Vice-president J. Warfield, M. Hetterly, S. Irving, K. Akers; **second:** L. Johnson, D. Galvin, S. Plumb, L. Luther, Q. Dortch, M. Richardson; **third:** Chaplain-Historian E. Harper, P. Engle, M. Rawson, J. Hagerman, Secretary J. Osmond; **fourth:** M. Brookman, P. DeLanoy, Treasurer Y. Deahl, M. Horan, M. Eytchison, M. Downing.

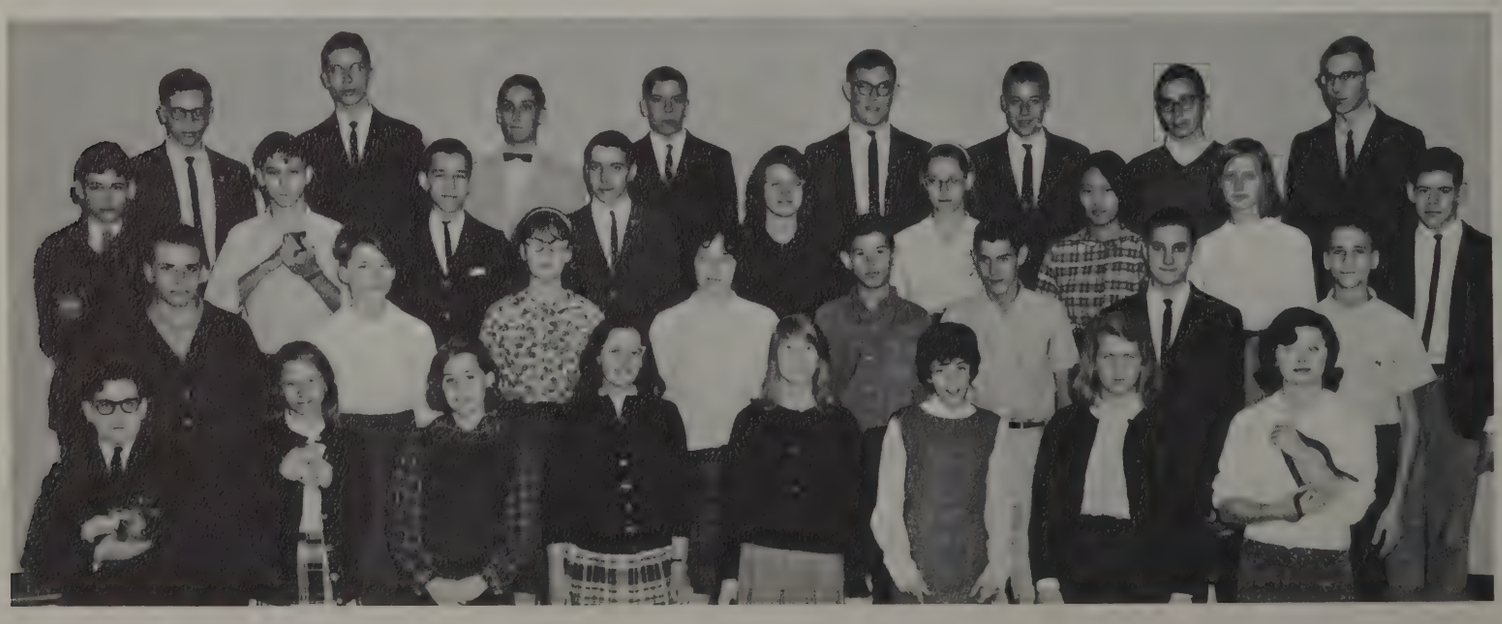
Professional Health Personnel Proclaim Specialty To Snag Future Practitioners

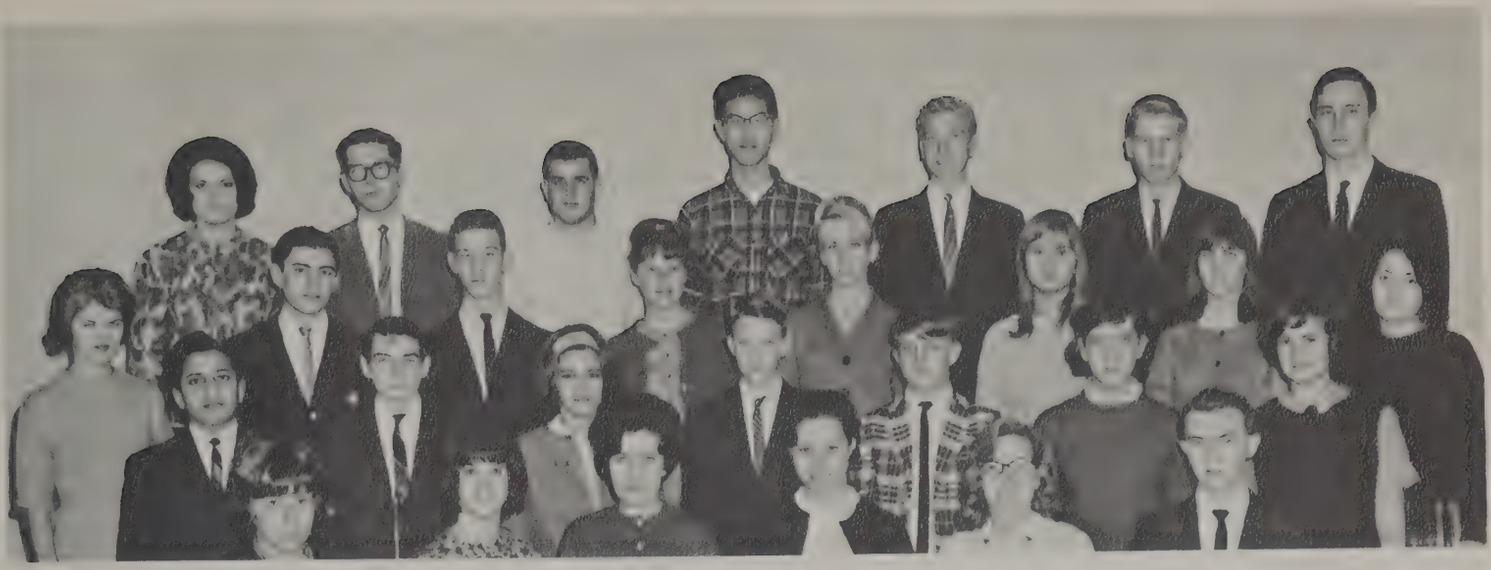
Participation for Member Steve Paul in the Earth Science Club includes field trips and laboratory work with Mr. Paul Keller.

Sophomore scientist Albie Slawsky finds fascination in trichina infested rat tissues. Recording his observations and studying the slide, he notes the deathlessly daring phenomena and announces his findings to colleagues in Mr. Alan Harrison's Biology Club.



Biology Club: front row: Vice-president A. Slawsky, C. Aldrich, M. Reich, S. Irving, D. Robinson, D. Sanders, Q. Dortch, B. Gorman; **second:** M. Hoyer, P. Tolson, L. Sober, C. Brandt, J. Scow, T. Ferullo, G. Bailey, L. Rubin; **third:** K. Ritvo, President C. Watson, R. Price, B. Crichton, S. Wipf, J. McAulay, K. Yee, D. Crimmins, D. Sweet; **fourth:** B. Bache, K. Masoner, E. Duncan, R. Williams, K. Hansing, M. Dormanski, J. Feld, W. Twilley. Biology Club meets with a menagerie of reptiles to discuss their field.

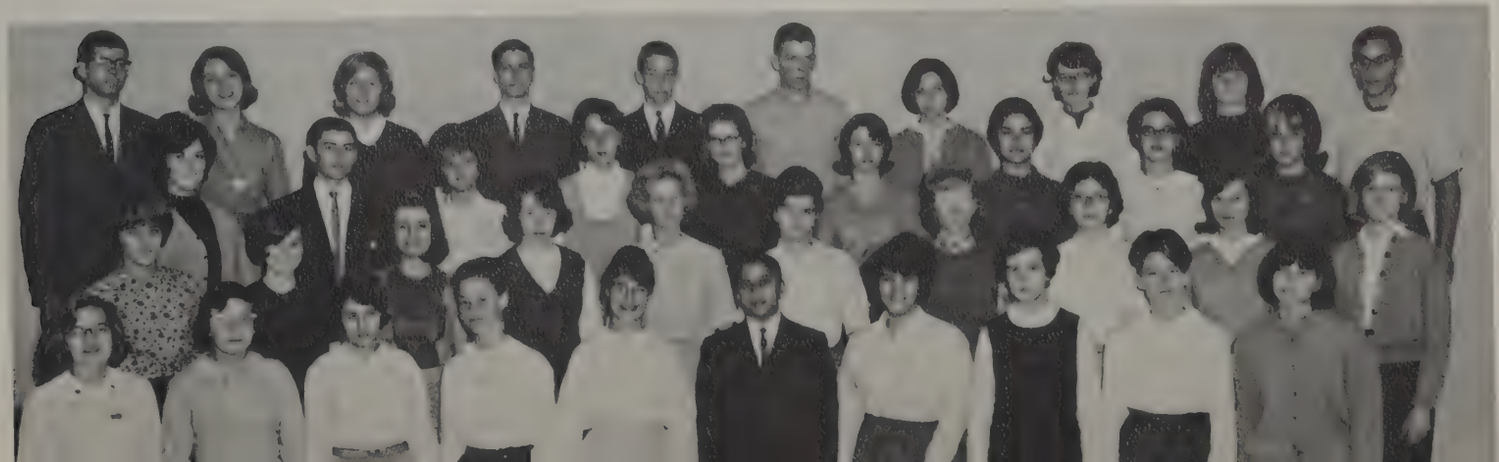




Earth Science Club: front row: N. Morales, A. Waitt, B. Goodwin, Secretary K. Coates, S. Farnham, B. Stanley; **second:** J. Dias, J. Neill, D. Green, D. VanAlstine, T. Pauls, R. Henck, C. Miller; **third:** K. Akers, President S. Devine, Vice-president C. Newton, M. Krahe, E. Ward, S. Wheeler, N. Waks, P. Watson; **fourth:** Program Chairman N. Talbert, E. Barry, J. Goldstein, A. Wei, O. Lundwall, R. Capek, Assistant Program Chairman B. Brosnan learn about meteorology or geology with Mr. Paul Keller.

Twice a month members of the Medical Careers Club meet to discuss their aspirations to join the many researchers and practitioners in medical careers. The 30 regular members, including Julia Middleton, Harriet Herrerick, Janet Dimmers, and Karen West, are often hosts to speakers from many branches of medicine at their meetings. These speakers included the head doctor and nurse from The National Institutes of Health, the president of the American Podiatry Association, an optometrist from the Eye Research Foundation, an area dentist, and the professor of pharmacy at Maryland University. Through the films and lectures of these professionals, members catch an insight into this field.

Medical Careers: front row: S. Farnham, A. Ruderman, Treasurer J. Middleton, L. Brandt, J. Johnson, J. Dias, L. Minneman, N. Arthur, P. Tolson, K. Dawe; **second:** P. Keenan, A. Carraway, Historian L. Whitten, C. Baron, Secretary D. Carl, D. McBride, M. Woodworth, President K. West, J. Guinan, M. Day; **third:** D. Krichmar, S. Devine, D. Taylor, H. Hemmerich, S. Willoughby, C. Sullivan, D. Kaufman, Corresponding Secretary H. Bursley, C. McCann; **fourth:** D. VanEcho, Vice-president J. Dimmers, A. Hopkins, P. James, M. Manger, B. McCann, M. Lee, D. Scott, N. Spindler, J. Feldman explore medical interests with Mrs. Dimmie Wilks. In an effort to experience part of the life in Medical Careers, members visited the Springfield Medical Institution on their annual field trip. Here they provided gifts which patients could pick out to send to relatives and friends. They took, also, a trip to the Washington Hospital Center's school of nursing.



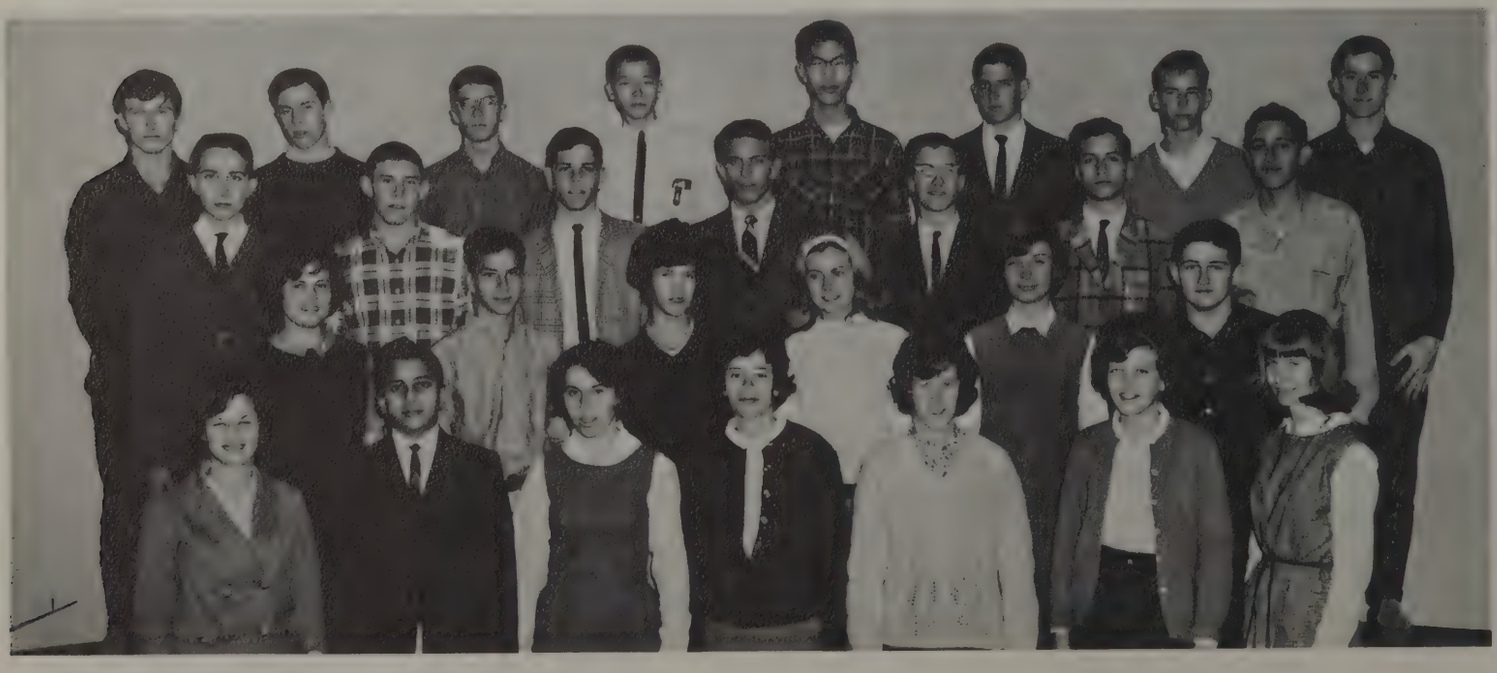
Aficionados of Philately Lick Pleasurably As Chess Chums Silently Chase Queens

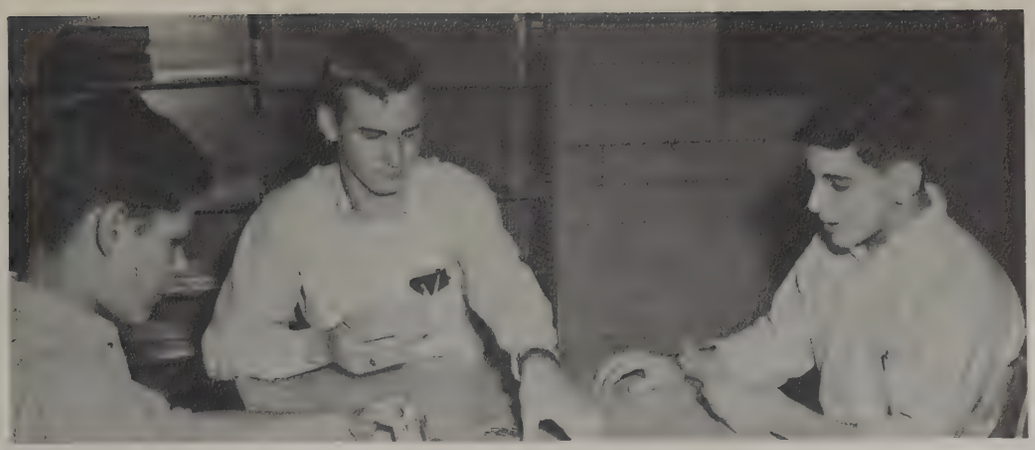
A rare seven-cent air mail stamp wins Philatelist John Sawyer's attention during a weekly meeting of the Stamp and Coin Club.

Mark Bloomfield, fourth on the five man chess team, contemplates each strategic move during a league meet with Montgomery Blair.

Mark Bloomfield

Bridge Club: front row: B. Schwartz, J. Dias, S. Lipsen, E. Frank, D. Sherman, K. Wieder, S. Kaiser; **second:** C. Miller, L. Leonard, E. Schmidt, J. Handy, S. Stiphout, L. Gurel; **third:** P. Jouannet M. McConeghy, President R. Chasen, R. Bell, L. Engel, C. Root, D. Fox; **fourth:** G. Wheeler, A. Blankenheimer, P. Fourt, J. Conroy, A. Wei, J. McClenathan, T. Meleney, R. Stiphout, Culbertsons all, under Mr. Albert J. McCullough, learn to avoid trumping each other's aces and casting acrimonious recrimination.





With the finesse of a professional bridge player Frank Rosenberg plays from the board and crosses his fingers as he waits for poker-faced George Polland to place the deciding card. George, Frank, and George's partner, Tommy Meleney, joined bridge club to learn about the finer points of the game while enjoying the company of fellow bridge-enthusiasts. They met weekly to accomplish this purpose, usually in the otherwise forbidden comfort of the fashionable senior lounge. In addition to playing for the fun and challenge of the game, bridge clubbers competed with their counterparts in near-by schools at various times during the year. They tied the arch-enemy, Bethesda - Chevy Chase High School, in one match but lost the play-off.

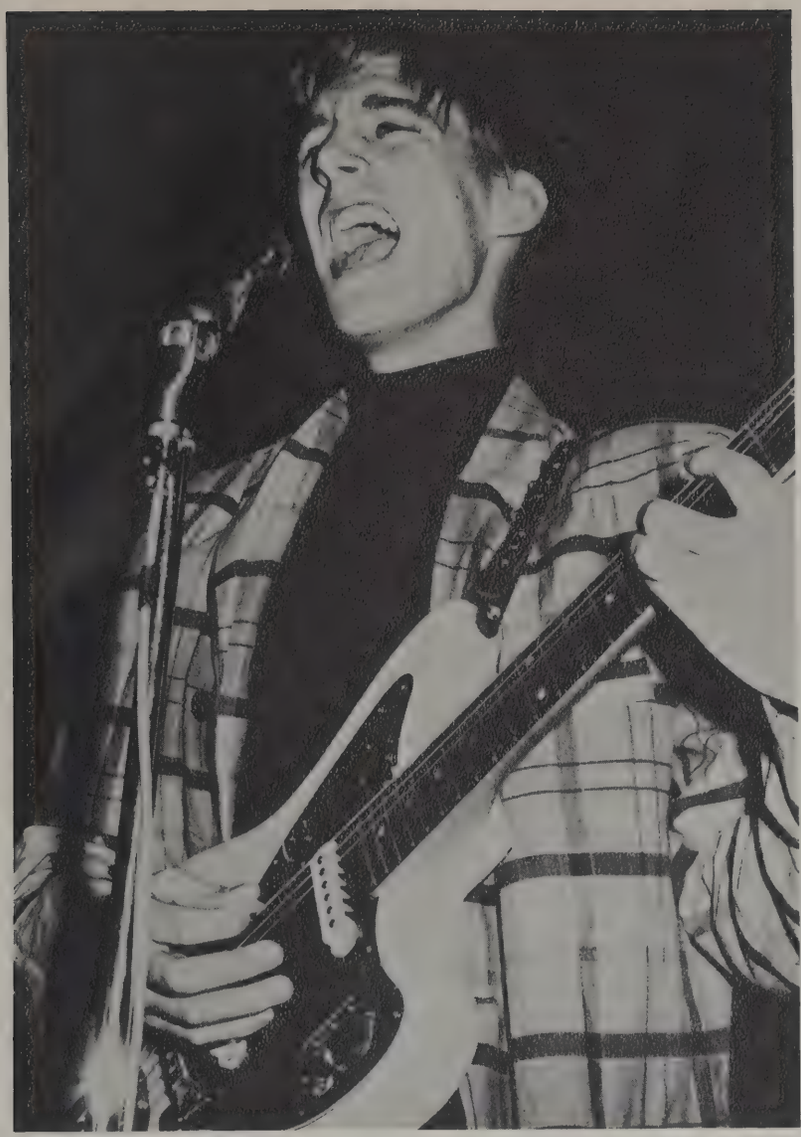
Stamp and Coin: front row: T. Vitto, R. Green, A. Rawson, R. Levy; **second:** S. Voshell, R. Wright, G. Dailey, F. Ordway, L. Fellerman, J. Vreeland; **third:** P. German, L. Goff, J. Sawyer, H. Levine, Secretary G. Wheeler; **fourth:** Sergeant-at-Arms W. Cochran, Secretary-Treasurer R. Gettings, G. Gordon, President C. Witkop, Vice-president B. Brosnan, R. Maxa.

Chess Club: front row: L. Leonard, D. Piccone, P. Davids; **second:** President M. Spitz, M. Bloomfield; **third:** L. Fellerman, H. Levine, C. Root. "Checkmate!" the call of triumphant Chess Club members, rings through the halls near Sponsor Chauncey Ford's room each Thursday afternoon. After initially discovering the difference between a rook and a bishop, learning how to castle kings, and maneuvering endlessly for an expert game, members aspire to the Chess Team. Challenging one of the five team players, they must win best of three games before gaining this august stature. These teamsters, Phil Collier, Michael Spitz, Larry Leonard, Mark Bloomfield, and Don Piccone in order of rank, push their pawns at weekly intramural meets. Playing Sidwell Friends they won two, lost one, and drew three; against St. John's they won two, lost three; against Montgomery Blair they lost two and drew three; and against Einstein, they won two, lost one, and drew one. Top players may become members of the United States Chess Federation. Specialists rate them during games Masters, Experts, or Class A, B, C, or D.

Perspicacious Kaleidoscopic Perspective Keeps Up Control on Constant Activities

Carol Taylor; Kent Gallagher behind goggles; Phil Corddry; Mr. William Schroeder; Mrs. Linda Craig cutting birthday cake; Kris Moeller at the drums; Lillian Sober and John Hawkins reading from the de Coverley papers; (center) Henry Voris, Robin Mason.

Studying deeply, Jim Kruse examines his late-arriving boutonniere at the Thespian induction, to the amusement of Emily Savage, Shirley Fedelchuk, and Fred Maidment.



Sartorial boldness matches the musical tonsillotomy with which Dave Harper, a member of The Hustlers, participates in a Variety Show tryout.

Mike Donnally, rhythm guitar; Jeff Johnson, lead guitar; and Steve Jensen, drums, have played together for two years. Donnie Hindman, voice, joined the others at the beginning of this school year. Called The Herd, the boys, like similar groups in school established a musical group which played for discotheque devotees who wanted a change from records. Besides The Herd, Hustlers, Valors, Viscounts, Statics, and Reekers hold forth. With the frug, the watusi, and a full complement of gyrational gymnastics, swaying rooted to one spot, with music jiving, jerking, and jumping, with students in a state of mental abeyance with pure rhythm substituting for all other human response, a facsimile of Terpsichore, if no other Muse, reigned.

Versatile Jim Kruse parodies Julius Caesar for the Johnson Jubilee. He plays the triple role of Brutus, Flavius Maximus, and an inebriate. Here he plays inebriated.

Relaxation Reclaims Weary Wrecks Muscularly or Brainily with Sports

Chris Tewell, a member of the Spartan Rifle Club, sites his target through the telescopic lens of his model 62 Winchester bolt-action rifle. He and the other 14 club members were chosen in tryouts in the beginning of the year. Tryouts are necessary because of limited target area. Sponsored by Mr. Robert P. Burke, they sharpen up their riflery skill once a week at the National Guard Armory in Rockville. Marksmen shoot from three positions, prone, kneeling, and standing, scoring a possible 100 points from each. They aim straight at the target, which is 50 feet away. So for this year, the club has shot down all opponents, including Peary, B-CC, and the Marine Corps Rifle team at the Parson's Memorial Match in Washington. They also compete in postal matches during November, December, January, and February in which they mail their targets in to be scored by experts. All members of the Spartan team are now National Capital Association members.

Rifle Club: front row: M. Wright, R. Wright, C. Watson, J. Tuttle; **second:** A. Brands, R. Gibson, R. Arbuckle, C. Tewell; **third:** D. Motyka, F. Maidment, R. Michie; **fourth:** J. Skokowski, President C. Bowen, Treasurer B. Twilley, N. Hillery banged away toward the day riflery becomes a varsity sport. Anticipating that day, the club members devote some time to instruction of fundamentals and marksmanship history, but they use most of their meetings for developing their personal sharpshooting.

Booster Club: front row: J. Miller, President R. Shane, S. Humbert, L. Jones; **second:** S. Miller, L. Baldwin, Secretary J. Fox, B. Groff, C. Visser, R. Zipkin; **third:** D. Gasser, L. Bloom, W. Mills, S. Heintze, S. Kind; **fourth:** J. Sellner, J. Smink, R. Solsky, A. Carpenter, J. Skokowski, Vice-President J. O'Brien. Have you ever walked down the hall on Friday afternoon and heard the babble of excited voices coming from Mrs. Betty Pohn's room? This is the Booster Club meeting weekly to discuss workable ideas for raising school spirit among Spartans. Under Mrs. Pohn's supervision, they originated the hairy-legged Spartan and chariot.

Terry Good watches as Jon Feldman tapes on his number for the Sports Car Rallye. Thirty-five ambitious drivers and navigators traversed the countryside as far out as Mt. Airy, Md. Alan Hollister, who had the fewest penalty points, was the final winner.

Counting seconds, Vaughn Rockney and navigator Dick Sager watch for their start in the Senior Hi-Y sponsored Car Rallye. Open to all students, each participant follows a prearranged set of directions and speeds, interpreted for him by his navigator.

Vocalization, Prancing, Waving Mobilize Resounding Response Unheard in Class

The Green and White girls seen running, skipping, and hopping around school full of Spartan cheers go by one of these three names, Cheerleaders, Pom pons, or Majorettes. Their season started with the football games where the Majorettes and Pom pons performed at half time and the Cheerleaders never quit performing during the whole game. In gym classes and after school the girls practice their marching steps. While the Pom pons work with the Fuzzy, Bunny, Wayne, Irv, and Smiley, steps which one of originators named after a boy friend, the cheerleaders try out new steps in gym classes and the Majorettes practice for the County championship meet. This year the troops also participated in the action at football games. **Joanne Cranford, Pat Behrens,** and **Connie Ware,** while doing their best to show off the Walter Johnson Colors, find the Spartan audience a spirited one.

Cheerleaders: front row: F. Griffith, R. Speck, N. Gatlin, S. Searles; **second:** C. Cole, K. Jones, Captain C. Taylor, B. Nesbitt, M. Stetson. Cheerleaders use girls' gym classes as guinea pigs for new cheers conjured under sponsor, Miss June Kennard.

Majorettes: R. Beatty, C. Masters, Co-captain S. McFarland, Captain J. Cranford, N. Gale, L. Williams twirled their way into a performance in the Variety Show under the sponsorship of Miss Lambert. Chosen in trials, judged by the gym teachers and the previous captain, Majorettes kick up spirits during pep rallies and games and in national competition and parades.

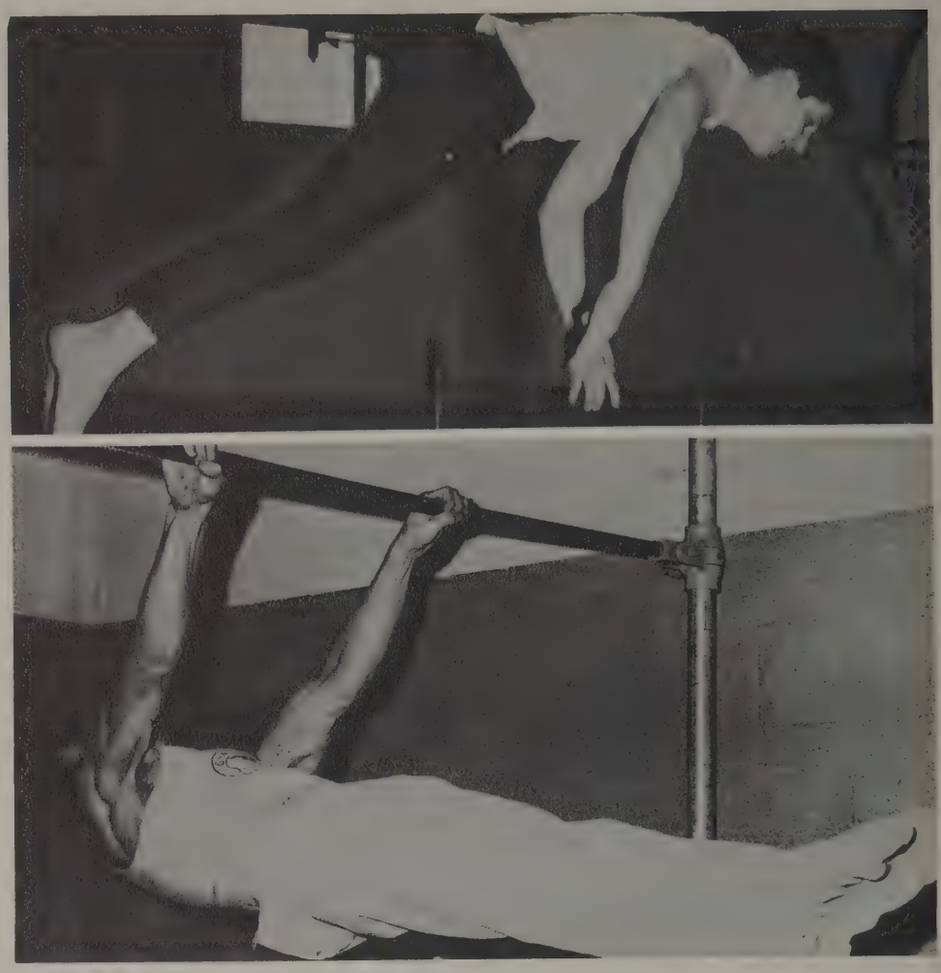
Pom pons: front row: C. Miller, K. Hayden, P. Behrens, L. Stetson, S. Runnels, J. Thompson, G. Goldman, L. Warfield, Captain K. Offutt, M. Murphy, L. DelVecchio; **second:** K. Noonan, J. Balderson, M. Anfinsen, S. Hutson, D. Montgomery, L. Widmayer, E. Commee, D. Elliott, P. Martin. P. MacDermod, J. Schmoll, C. Dodd marked their year by following last year's Pom pons in marching in the Countywide Tournament in April. Their other march outside of school came during the Christmas season when they participated in the Bethesda Christmas Parade. The Pom pons took shape during the summer when the girls combined rolls of crepe paper into large balls which weigh a ton and fade in the rain. After every other game the girls revive their pom pons by replacing all the pieces lost during arm-waving performances. This year they cheered at basketball games.

Nymphs Turn Nimble in Sporty Society Which Buoyant Boys Back with Bending

The Varsity Club made its major project this year the sale of sweatshirts and T-shirts bearing *Walter Johnson* and the Spartan insignia on the front. The profits from these sales, which totaled over $200, went to the athletic fund for the purchase of new uniforms and equipment for varsity sports.

The members of the Gymkana Troupe devoted rigorous hours of practice to perfect their grueling routines on the parallel bars, uneven parallel bars, vaulting box, trampoline, and rings. Practices usually took place three days a week before school at 7:30 a.m. The troupe performed their normal routines plus several options in regularly scheduled meets at schools and YMCA's. The highlight of this year's performances was a special Christmas Program for elementary school patrols at Walt Whitman High School.

The Girls Sports Association allowed any female Spartan to participate actively in intramural basketball, field hockey, softball, and ping pong Tuesday and Thursday after school. The girls competed in organized teams in order to develop athletic proficiency and a healthy respect for sportsmanship.



Mike Muth flies through the air with the greatest of ease while Doug White hurls himself through a routine on the horizontal bar at Gymkana practice before school.

Gymkana: front row: Vice-president R. Speck, K. Duquette, K. Morgan, President P. Yates, B. Warlick, C. Crum, L. Williams, P. Wilson; **second:** R. Beatty, S. Runnels, N. Gale, P. Elliott, B. Branson, M. Yogi, L. Thackston, D. Dierker; **third:** L. Holtje, L. DeJarnette, G. Gibson, G. Martin, J. Hargett, K. Jones, M. Jones, J. Auricchio, P. Duquette; **fourth:** D. Wilson, D. Harman, J. White, J. Rogers, R. Irvine, J. Cranford, K. Kreshover, E. Hetherington, Treasurer R. Bodnarchuk, Secretary E. Ward.

Girls Sports Association: front row: D. McBride, A. Green, M. Distad, D. Meem, A. Alexander, D. Honicker, S. Diehl, L. Grubb, K. Frazier, S. Bergquist, P. Sharkey; **second:** M. Jones, L. Jones, C. McCann, T. Heinard, L. Duchaine, L. Cox, J. Guinan, L. Carter, M. Muller, M. McNeely, M. Tebow, Vice-president S. Haag; **third:** B. Mobley, J. McAulay, N. Parks, S. Wiloughby, C. Sullivan, L. Sutermeister, J. Hargett, M. Tabor, C. Muzyk, J. Handy, C. Sackett, P. Barclay, Secretary-treasurer K. Reichardt; **fourth:** A. Price, L. Rubenstein, S. Hunley, A. Hopkins, B. Dubin, B. Geiger, B. Wilson, S. Griffith, N. Crosswhite, V. Ormsby, J. Wilson, E. Hetherington. This year GSA has started committees for publicity, equipment, organization, and officialing. The Honor GSA initiates girls at the end of each semester who have demonstrated sportsmanship and leadership in GSA.

Girls Sports Association: front row: A. Sarp, S. Schlager, B. Warlick, B. Ritz, J. Middleton, J. Leonard, L. Johnson, A. Shanks, J. Rodden, C. Fischer, L. Grubb, J. Henceroth; **second:** K. Donovan, P. Barclay, M. Vallery, D. Galvin, J. Sprinkle, L. Abdow, L. Carothers, N. Jonucz, D. Proctor, M. Taylor, J. Auricchio, N. Laut, P. Spatafare; **third:** P. Deenihan, C. Wilfert, S. Pearson, L. Hatkin, B. Pohlman, L. Williams, A. Carraway, C. Trantham, P. Hennessey, K. Dawe, C. Goodridge, G. Kiesel; **fourth:** B. Davidson, K. Goss, J. Payne, D. Ruff, C. Sutton, W. Burns, S. Exarhakis, J. Edmundson, L. Hansen, L. Dodson, L. Jones, B. Groff, D. Kletzker. All girls, the athletic and the athletically-minded, are eligible for the Girls Sports Association. On Tuesdays and Thursdays they meet after school and play team sports such as hockey or individual sports like badminton or table tennis.

Varsity Club: front row: D. Eberlin, J. Campbell, M. Thill, J. Morris, F. Negus, P. Yates, L. Guthman, H. Danver; **second:** B. Robertson, B. Tomb, J. Murphy, Secretary G. Holtje, President G. Page, Treasurer C. Carter, J. Goldstein, R. Horn, G. Pappalardo, C. Collinge; **third:** B. Irwin, R. Bagarus, D. Sentlingar, B. Hecker, P. Lucas, P. Corddry, J. Hudson, C. Rohrer, A. Feld; **fourth:** J. Pitcher, M. Rae, G. Long, D. Stradinger, L. Burley III, R. Crosswhite, M. Garrett, J. Redmon, L. Willis, B. Goodridge.

Tennis Team: front row: J. Carlson, L. Anderson, J. Pontius; **second:** E. Patterson, K. Buffum, M. Anfinson, L. Frick, J. Wilson, B. Wilson held daily practices.

Loss of three out of four left undaunted the 1964 Girls Volleyball Team. Chosen by tryouts by the physical education teachers, they played their four opponent schools in rough games. They lost to Einstein (8-15, 13-15, 10-15) and to Poolesville (18-15, 12-15, 13-15). Fighting determinedly, they won against Peary (15-8, 17-15, 15-5). Despite courage, firm resolution, and even some excellent plays, the girls lost their last match against Blair (5-15, 7-15, 4-15).

The Girls Honor Softball team handily defeated both Bethesda-Chevy Chase (7-3) and Poolesville (25-5) in 1964. Later, in a challenging game with Blair where the outcome wavered uncertainly, they lost (0-1).

This was the only school in the County last year to have a girls tennis team. Because they had no rivals, the girls played only intersquad games this first season.

Love of a different kind, known only to tennis players, involves Linda Frick as she practices on a court that doubles as a student parking lot.

Volleyball, Softball Spur Sportsmanship; Tennis Colleens Unique Team in County

Volleyball Team: A. Sarp, L. Comee, J. Fincutter, C. Tully, F. Wagner, P. Long displayed team spirit and cooperation while competing against teams from four other area schools. Each match consisted of three games, the games lasting eight minutes or until one team finally secured fifteen points.

Softball Honor Team: front row: D. Yeungling, S. Plante, S. Haag, P. Long, S. Wagner; **second:** J. Fincutter, S. Miller, J. Dodson, K. Reichardt, J. Smith, L. Abdow, after diligent afternoon practicing last spring, developed a squad that won all but one of its games with teams from three other Montgomery County schools.

Strengthening Girls' 'Gardez!' Technique Fortuitous Benefit of Fencing Footwork

Fencing appeared for the first time. The girls responded to the new elective like kittens to catnip.

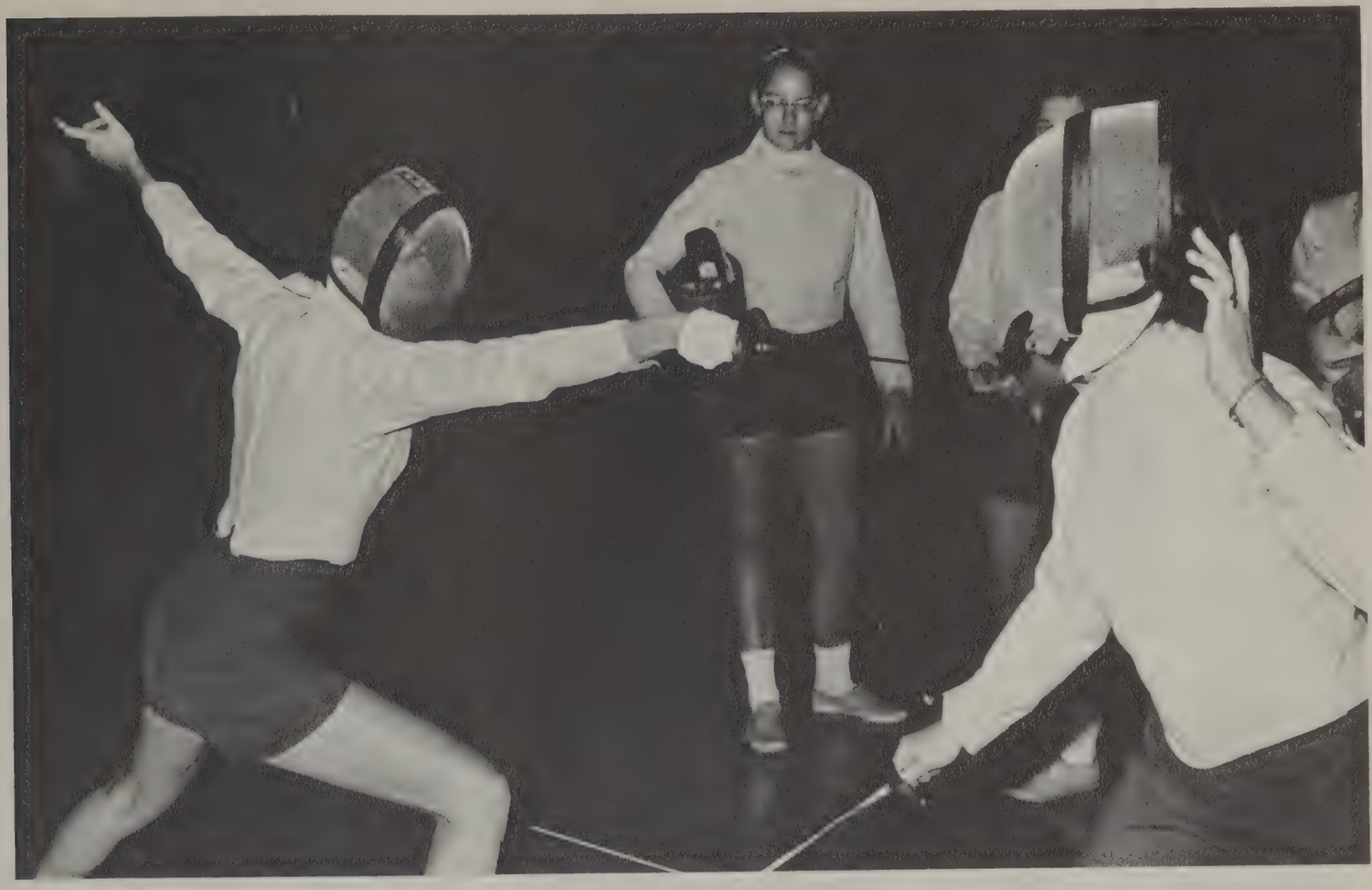
Though plagued by defeat from Damascus, Honor Hockey Team colleens tied Poolesville and Gaithersburg, and lost to Walt Whitman, Northwood, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase. The gain, win or lose, was in the fun the girls had. Outstanding event of the year was tying undefeated Gaithersburg, 2-2. During the first half, the lasses let Gaithersburg score two points, but in the second half they retaliated with such stamina that they recouped.

Like their hockey counterparts, the bouncing belles enthusiastically lost to Whitman by 4 points and to Northwood by 10 points. They won over Sherwood, 33-22; Poolesville, 25-11; and Churchill, 30-19. The close came with Sportsday Feb. 7 when the girls tied Northwood and Einstein for first place. To do this they won from Damascus, Blair, and Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

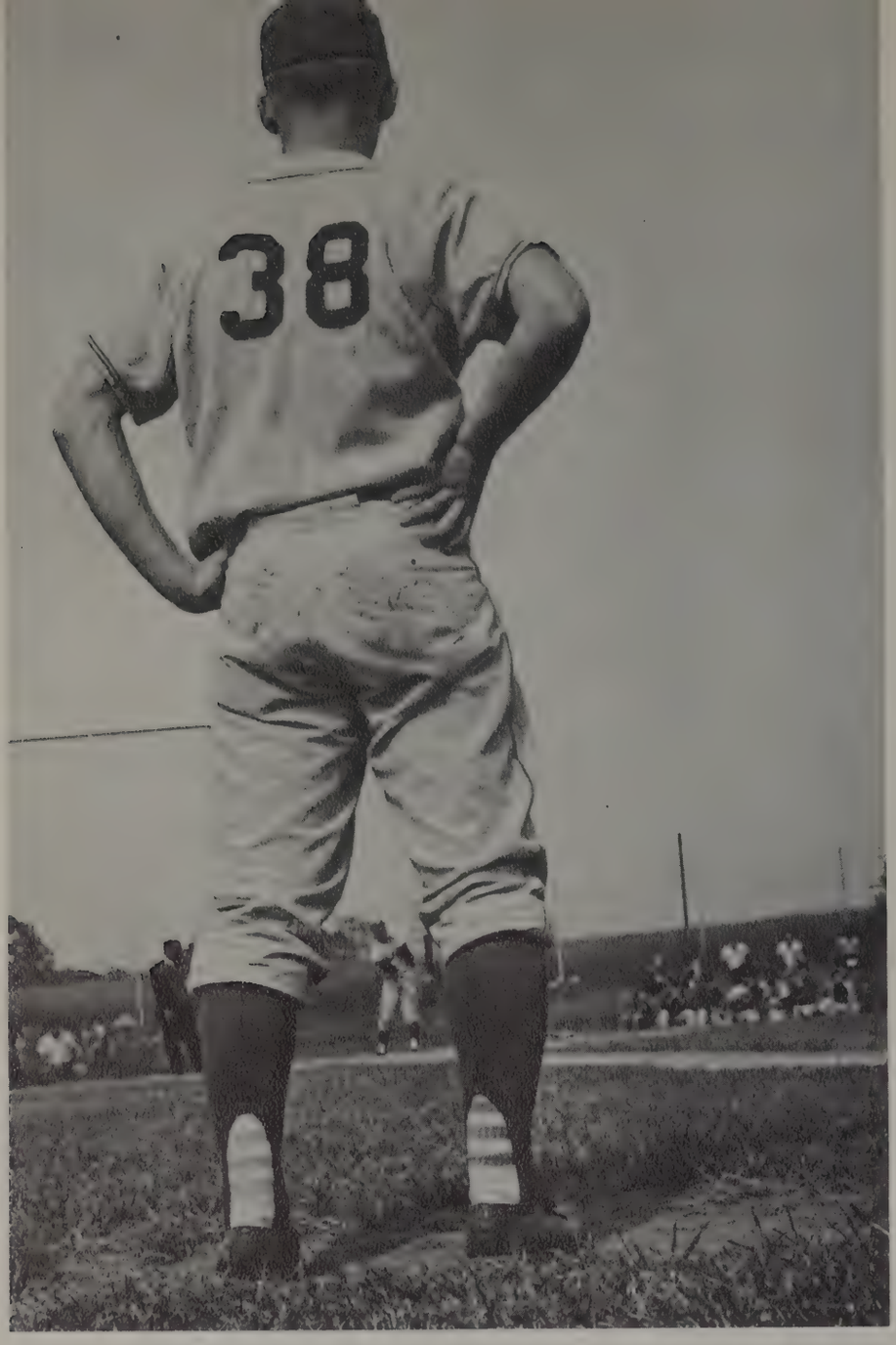
Determined Linda Widmayer, Jean Wilson, Margaret Dimmers, and Candy Sutton, complete with bracelets and rings, stretch their talents to try out for Honor Team.

Honor Hockey Team: front row: J. Henceroth, Q. Dortch, L. Carothers, A. Barch; **second:** M. Himel, J. Hargett, D. Meem, K. Reichardt, C. Sutton, J. Rodden; **third:** Captain L. Abdow, A. Madigan, S. Haag, J. Feldman, M. Tabor, M. Muller, D. Proctor; **fourth:** L. Sutermeister, A. Price, B. Wilson, V. Ormsby, J. Perry, J. Wilson. Team coaches, Miss Ann Lambert and Miss Helen Cook, worked to develop athletic capability and good sportsmanship. The girls enjoyed the season despite record shortcomings.

Executing an accomplished balestra, Judith Wellman touches her opponent, Carol Carlson, while onlooker, Jean McAulay, awaits her turn. Fencing, offered by the Girls Physical Education Department for the first time this year, is available after school, too, for dueling enthusiasts. Miss June A. Kennard, a new teacher this year, is teaching the two new courses, fencing and modern dance.



Honor Basketball: front row: P. Deenihan, C. Sutton, J. Wilson; **second:** A. Barch, J. Handy, B. Geiger, L. Widmayer, C. Wilfert, Co-captain L. Abdow; **third:** Co-captain K. Reichardt, L. Rubenstein, M. Tabor, J. Swendiman, V. Ormsby, C. Miller, D. Kletzker, S. Haag. The dribbling girls worked with Miss Ann Lambert, the coach, to score a superlative season. Through fighting spirit, athletic ability, and prudent practice, the girls labored, isolated, and overcame their first game loss to Whitman.



1964 Record

WJ	OPPONENT	
0	Richard Montgomery	1
7	Walt Whitman	8
0	B-CC	7
9	Springbrook	2
0	Northwood	2
0	Blair	4
2	Einstein	3
1	Wheaton	16
3	Richard Montgomery	4
2	Walt Whitman	3
6	B-CC	2
11	Springbrook	10
1	Northwood	4
2	Blair	6
4	Einstein	3
4	Wheaton	3

The Spartan nine, coached by Mssrs. Paul Tarasuk and Melvin Samuelowitz, gained momentum to finish the season by winning four of their last six games, in spite of an inauspicious start. Glen Holtje and Craig Rohrer led the team in hitting with three and two homers, respectively. These were not enough to win games, however, for only Phil Corddry batted over .300. Other notable players were Skip O'Dea, Bill Tomb, and Alan Feld.

Coaching base in the Springbrook game, catcher Dick Bigelow hopefully concentrates on the batter.

All eyes concentrate on the ball which Spartan right fielder, Craig Rohrer, has sent sailing to left field to pace the WJ attack against visiting Northwood. A lack of batting support within the team, however, caused the Spartans to drop a 4-1 decision.

Glenn Holtje's 3 Home Runs Bolster Team; Victory Surge Yields Creditable Record

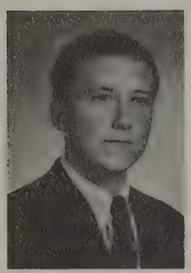
Varsity Baseball: front row: K. Henderson, R. Bigelow, R. Deutsch, M. Platt, G. Holtje, B. Hecker, B. Tomb, A. Hollister, M. Lucas; **second:** A. Feld, R. Corddry, M. Fisher, J. O'Dea, M. Doyle, R. Crosswhite, R. Belde, E. Compton, D. McKay, C. Rohrer, A. Schneider strove toward a winning season. Although they failed in their mission, they did break all records in enthusiastic effort.

"Out!" cries the umpire, as Ed Compton stretches for the ball in a successful effort to throw out the speeding base runner. Unfortunately, such fielding gems were rare so that the Spartan nine dropped several games owing to an excessive number of errors.

Moral Victory Recompenses Material Loss; Phil Etchison's Drives Ignite Golfers

Steve Devine

Phil Etchison



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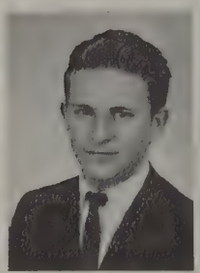


Steve Korn

"Head down, left arm straight, weight on left leg," thinks Spartan golfer, Donald Stoectklein, as he lines up his chip shot on the WJ campus. Constant practice and valuable experience make Don a vital member of the golf team. He and several other members can always be found sharpening up their game at the local driving ranges and country club links. Their devotion and skill paid off handsomely in a clutch performance over Gaithersburg and the 8½ to ½ trouncing of B-CC. With such stars as Don returning, the golfing future for the 1965 season looks swinging.

1964 Golf Record

WJ	OPPONENT	
5	Walt Whitman	4
6½	Northwestern	2½
2	Wheaton	7
8	Gaithersburg	1
5	Northwood	4
2½	Montgomery Blair	6½
1½	Richard Montgomery	7½
8½	B-CC	½

Spartan net men, under the coaching of Mr. Robert Hibbett, struggled through a season of moral rather than material gains. The team, consisting of two sophomores, five juniors, and only one senior, suffered from lack of experienced players. While contributing greatly to the team's three victories, however, Sophomores John Morgan and Bob Hollander, and Juniors Ivars Plavnicks and Larry Leonard gained valuable experience for victorious campaigns in 1965. The highlight of the tennis schedule was the Spartans' decisive seven to one victory over visiting Springbrook.

The golf team strove to repeat its championships of the previous two years. Although they fell slightly short of their goal, the boys achieved a winning season under the supervision of Mr. James Gilmore.

Star member of the senior-stocked team was Phil Etchison, who not only helped in capturing most of the Spartan match victories, but also placed high in the Middle Atlantic Schoolboy Championship. Junior Steve Devine and Sophomore Larry Gordon provided the talent that created a bright outlook for the following season.

1964 Tennis Record

WJ	OPPONENT	
3	Georgetown Prep	2
2	Wheaton	5
2	Montgomery Blair	5
3	B-CC	4
2	Wheaton	5
4	Richard Montgomery	5
6	Maret	2
2	Northwood	5
1	Landon	8
7	Springbrook	1
3	Northwood	5
1	Wilson	5
2	Walt Whitman	7

Concentration, careful timing, and a consistent stroke set John Morgan up for a fast, flat serve during a practice session at the Naval Medical Center. First aspiring to become a tennis pro four years ago, John has worked diligently to perfect his game. Since his success last year in capturing the number one position on the Spartan tennis squad, his aggressive tactics and humming volleys have won him the admiration of his team and those of neighboring schools during the season of rough matches.

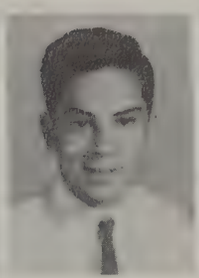
John Brummitt

Harold Fried

Mike Garrett

Jiggs Higgs

Bob Hollander



Larry Leonard

John Morgan

Ivars Plavnicks

Lunging across the court, Sophomore Bob Hollander demonstrates his on-the-toes playing to return a blazing volley in a practice singles match at Ayrlawn Recreation Center. He and his teammates waged war on lobbing, net serves, and slow-footedness for two hours every day after school on neighborhood courts. Although the Spartans fell short of a winning season, their hard work and added finesse paid off in handy victories over Georgetown Prep, Maret School, and Springbrook as the whole team came through in singles and doubles.

Biceps Bulge As Track Team Sets Records With Harriers Taking Sixth of 29 Places

After wallowing in the bottom of the county standings for the past several years, the track team, coached by Mr. James Kline and Mr. Chauncey Ford, flexed its muscles to hoist itself up the ladder the spring of 1964.

Stocked with excellent personnel, the team set seven school records. Among these were Jeff Blum, 150' 10" in the discus; the 880-yard relay team with 1:34.4; and Mike Czarniecki who set two records in the 120-yard low and 180-yard high hurdles with runs of 14.7 and 20.2 seconds.

1964 Track Record

WJ	OPPONENT	
98	Wheaton	43
57	Northwood	72
	High Point	48
71	Springbrook	62
	Bladenspurg	44
96	Good Counsel	48
53½	B-CC	66
	Richard Montgomery	64½
97	Albert Einstein	27
	Walt Whitman	51

Sixth in Northwood Invitational
Eighth in State meet

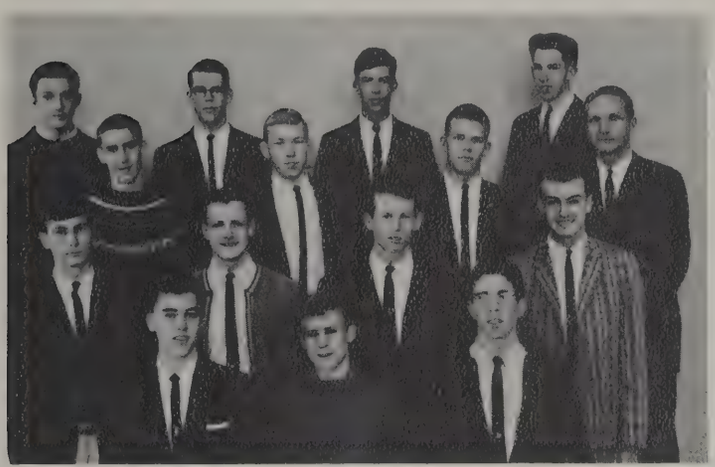
Assistant Coach Ford grasps his stop watch at the Northwood Invitationals and anxiously awaits the outcome of WJ's record breaking relay team which finished second.

Track: front row: N. Shultz, J. Sinderson, M. Plante, M. Czarniecki, D. Dierker, S. Yuengling, J. Dalton, M. Anderson, L. Guthman; **second:** J. Neill, R. Millard, J. Neurauter, P. Lucas, M. Thill, D. Ploger, F. Ward, J. Erickson, B. Small, J. Pierce, D. Greene, W. White, T. Dorman, H. Danver; **third:** R. Stanley, C. Wellons, B. Thornton, L. Willis, R. Rable, D. Kiddon, B. Bogart, J. Blum, R. Ward, A. Blasky, G. Pistolas, R. Wells, G. McAulay; **fourth:** M. Anderson, M. Hanson, J. Maxson, W. Rynders, P. Berger, G. Martin, J. Buckley, L. Burley created school interest that mounted as the season record improved.

The Spartan harriers, coached by Mr. Robert H. Hood, climaxed a sparkling season in November by capturing third place in the Montgomery County AA Meet out of 12 schools. First place went to Springbrook; second, to Walt Whitman. Then, climaxing the already successful season, WJ avenged its third place finish to Whitman by defeating them for second place in the County division of the State Meet at Western Maryland College. The Spartans, led by Rich McKee with 15 points, finished sixth of 29 AA schools in the entire state.

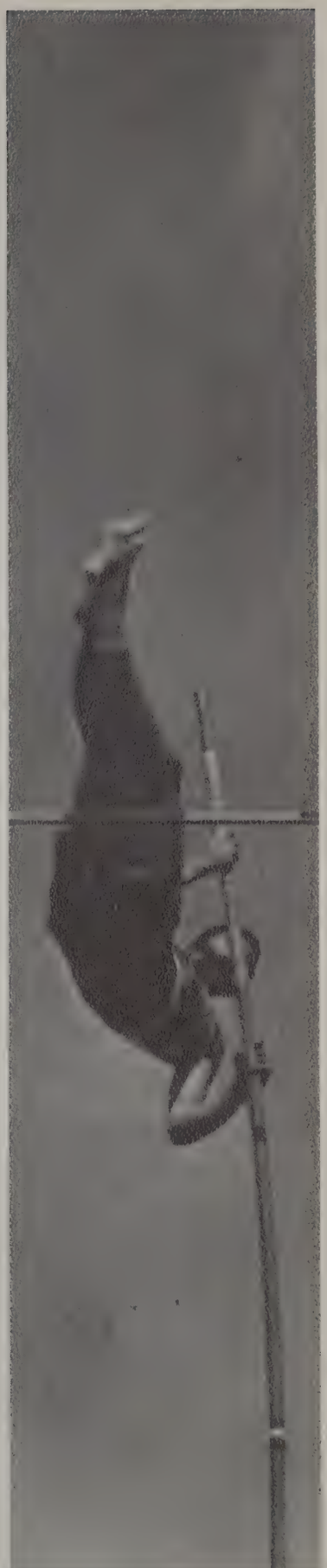
Cross-Country Record

WJ	OPPONENT
Third	Damascus
Third	B-CC
Third	High Point
Second	O'Connell
Second	Good Counsel
Third	County Meet
Sixth	State Meet



Cross Country Team: front: S. Eaton, J. Meehan, S. Krensky; **second:** M. Parks, B. White, R. McKee, B. Park; **third:** R. Erickson, E. Evans, B. Carlson, Mr. Hood; **fourth:** J. Erickson, D. Cross, R. Grey, K. Muzyk combined speed and endurance to finish victorious in their weekly competitions. Mr. Robert H. Hood, new to the school this year, masterminded the practices to result in a season greatly satisfying to the boys and to their fellow students. The demands on the stamina of runners, coach, and observers were enormous.

Straining in one of his patented finishes, Mike Hiebel turns on the speed in his mile relay anchor leg. Displaying superb baton passing, the relaymen set a school record of 3:34.7.

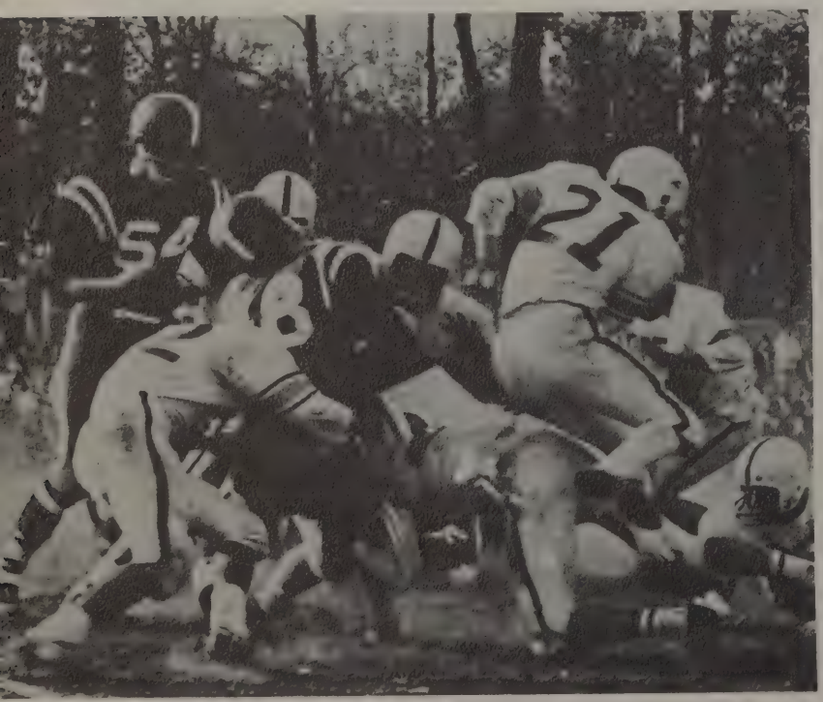


The bar is set at 11'9" and Chris Wellons is poised in midair as he executes the twist of the hips sending him to a school record.

Stout Defense Carries Punchless Spartans; Final Shutouts End Season's Frustration

Promising a bright future, Junior Halfback Bill Martin (48) takes a pitchout from quarterback Bill Tomb and sprints around his left end for an eight-yard gain. In one of its best games, the Green Machine rolled to a 13-0 shutout victory over the Whitman team.

Center Wynn Poole (54) watches the action as Bill Martin's (48) gallop off-tackle is thrown back by Whitman defenders.



Defensive backs Bill Tomb (12) and Les Guthman (26) stop a Sherwood back after a long run as the Spartans dropped the decision.

A stout defense was the key to the Spartan eleven's mediocre success. Coaching the 4-5-1 record were Messrs. J. Paul Miller and Paul Tarasuk. Under Ron Horn, captain, co-captains were Chip Carter and Bill Tomb the first part of the season; Glen Holtje and Gary Page, the second half. Led by End Holtje and Tackle Tony Negus, the defensive unit sparked.

Record

WJ	OPPONENT	
13	Springbrook	7
7	Wheaton	7
6	Sherwood	18
7	Blair	21
0	Gaithersburg	7
21	B-CC	0
7	Einstein	13
0	Richard Montgomery	14
13	Walt Whitman	0
14	Northwood	0

WJ halfback Les Guthman (26) is dropped for a short gain by a trio of Wheaton defenders after circling his own left end. The Spartans managed to salvage a 7-7 tie, the only tie of the season.

Varsity Football: front row: B. Eanet, J. Rhodes, B. Tullner, T. Long, D. Eberlin, C. Collinge; **second:** H. Danver, B. Kerr, R. Bigelow, L. Guthman, J. Campbell, J. Morris, C. Carter, B. Tomb, D. Shook; **third:** T. Negus, G. Page, P. Lucas, B. Robertson, G. Holtje, M. Thill, A. Hollister, J. Goldstein, R. Horn; **fourth:** M. Hanson, M. Raedy, R. Long, H. Gillen, J. Murphy, J. Hudson, C. Rohrer, R. Hansen; **fifth:** J. Redmon, J. Pitcher, W. Poole, M. Rae, L. Burley, G. Long, D. Stradinger, L. Willis, F. Miller.

Crosswhite, Compton Pace Cagers' Attack; Narrow Defeats Cost Fourth Place Finish

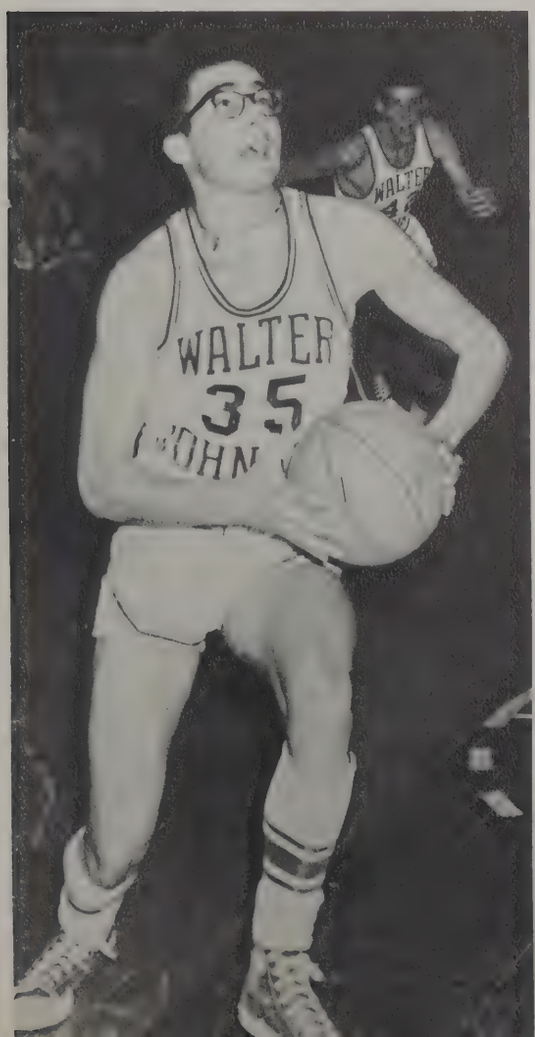
Alan Feld and Phil Corddry, who was not in the team picture, combine to block a Richard Montgomery cager's shot while Eddie Compton and Doug Sentlinger watch.

Record

WJ	OPPONENT	
60	Wheaton	66
48	Springbrook	47
59	Blair	50
54	Northwood	56
52	St. Stephens	50
53	Richard Montgomery	60
41	Einstein	60
62	Peary	53
77	Whitman	55
72	B-CC	45
54	Blair	56
68	Wheaton	63
66	Springbrook	58
80	Northwood	85
60	Einstein	70
73	Richard Montgomery	91
83	Whitman	70
86	B-CC	62
69	High Point	41

Hustle was the strongpoint of the Spartan Cagers' attack this year. Faced with a lack of height except for 6'-8" Rocky Crosswhite, the team relied on speed and hot shooting to carry them to a fourth place finish. Under the coaching of Mr. James Gilmore, the team came back from a deficit record to capture five of their last eight games behind the torrid shooting of Eddie Compton and Crosswhite's rebounding. Dan Kiddon, a junior playing for the injured Crosswhite late in the season, gave the Spartans a shot in the arm with his amazing ability to clear the boards. Coupled with the high scoring of Alan Feld, Doug Sentlinger, and Phil Corddry, the Green Machine rolled to easy double victories over area rivals, Walt Whitman and B-CC, and finished the season by venturing into the Prince George's County AA League and crushing High Point. This year's 11-8 overall record and 8-8 League work showed a slow but sure measure of improvement over last year's 10-9 record.

Varsity Basketball: front row: D. Sentlinger, B. Hecker, E. Compton, B. Park; **second:** M. Whalin, J. Kiddon, A. Feld, G. Meehan, B. Edwards; **third:** A. Swendiman, N. Hillery, S. Sessoms, R. Crosswhite, P. Blundell, and D. Stephenson dribbled and shot their way to a winning season. Key double victories over B-CC and Walt Whitman contributed heavily to the Spartans' fourth place finish in the Montgomery County AA League standings. Though the WJ five suffered a shoot slump during the middle of the season, they practiced hard and came back with a strong, high-scoring performance over Northwood. Rocky Crosswhite, the Spartans 6-8 hot-shot forward, led the Green's attack throughout most of the season; however, his late season ankle injury dropped the scoring load on Eddie Compton's shoulders. Eddie came through with a brilliant 32-point performance against the Vikings.



Right: Junior Guard Doug Sentlinger shoots a jump shot from the foul line over the outstretched arms of a Peary opponent. **Left:** Alan Feld finds himself all alone as he drives in for a lay-up against Northwood. Though the Spartans led most of the way and achieved one of their highest point totals of the season, the Indians tied the game with 30 seconds left and eked out an overtime victory. A major factor in the outcome of this contest was that Rocky Crosswhite, superlative Spartan center, injured his ankle early in the second quarter and was unable to play the rest of the game. Rocky's injury proved to be so serious that he returned to the starting lineup for only the final two games of the '64-'65 season.

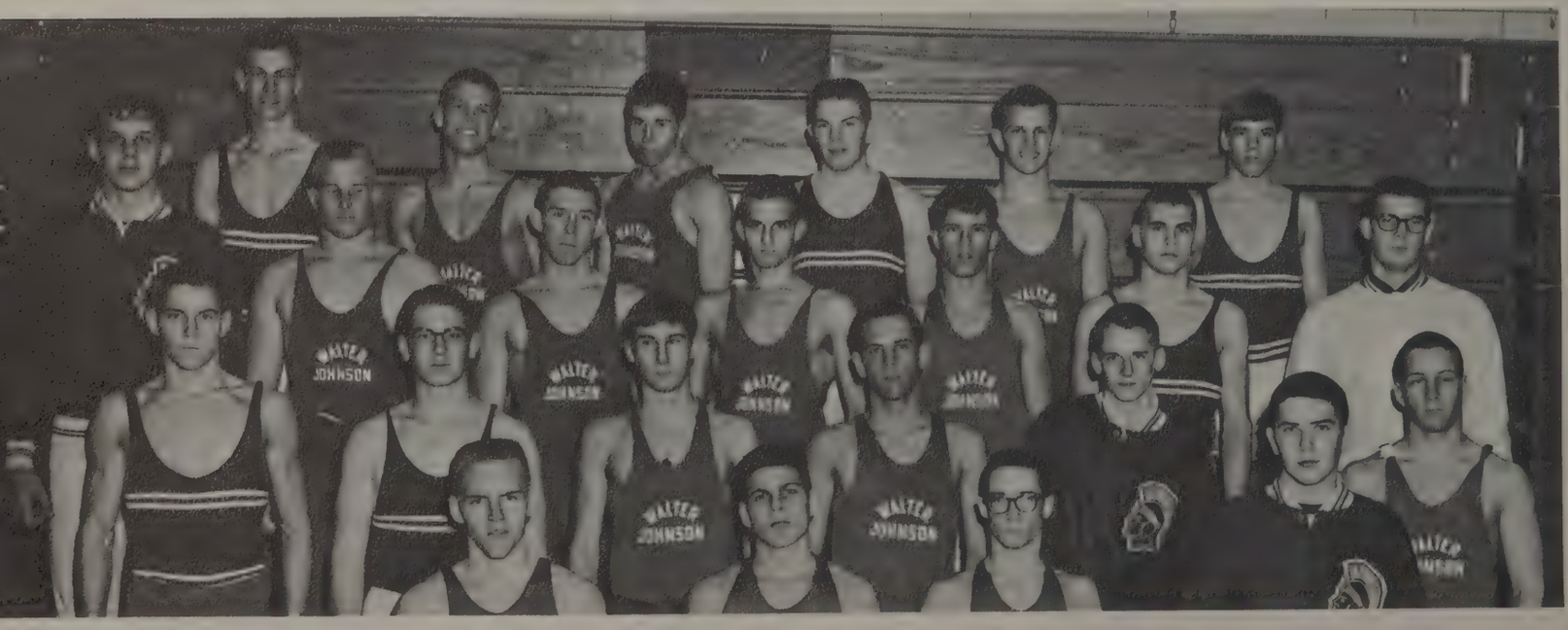
Record

WJ	OPPONENT	
19	Gaithersburg	25
32	Blair	23
29	DuVal	21
30	Walt Whitman	13
29	B-CC	11
41	Peary	10
15	Springbrook	28
18	Northwood	34
23	Wheaton	14
23	Annapolis	15
M. C. Tournament		Fourth

The Spartan matmen, coached by Mr. Frank Kowalski, fought hard to achieve their third consecutive Montgomery County Championship. Costly losses to Springbrook and Gaithersburg, however, kept the wrestlers from their goal. The Spartans' opening loss to the Trojans immediately put them on the defensive. Yet they came back strong to win their next six matches in a row and once again WJ was a serious title contender. At this point, illness struck; the team faced its crucial test against Springbrook at half strength. Although the match was close, the Blue Devils downed WJ and captured their first championship.

Spartan 154 pound wrestler, Duncan McDougall, struggles to gain control from his Northwood opponent. Duncan lost and WJ came out on the short end of a 34-10 score.

Varsity Wrestling: front row: P. Elliot, J. Valenza, P. Yates, B. Irwin; **second:** A. Armstrong, R. Root, M. Parks, J. Weiler, D. Hanson, K. Braitman; **third:** P. Bradeson, C. Carter, M. McConeghy, L. Cummings, D. Stoecklein, G. Smith, K. Williams; **fourth:** R. Wright, R. Carlson, G. Holtje, C. Camp, H. Batten, M. Frazier wrestled into title picture before losing to Springbrook.



Matmen Wrestle Way into Title Picture; Loss to Springbrook Costs Championship

Locked in the grasp of his Northwood opponent, 138-pound wrestler, Bob Carlson, fights to escape from the bottom of the referee's position. Bob escaped, but eventually lost a close decision. However, his other efforts assisted the Spartans to a 7-3 record.

Glen Holtje buries his chin in his opponent's back and struggles to turn him over and register one of his six pins during the regular season. Glen, who went undefeated throughout his schedule in the 165-pound class, played a major role in the Spartans' attempt to capture their third consecutive title. Though their bid fell short because of losses to the Springbrook Blue Devils and to the Trojans of Gaithersburg, Glen's wrestling provided a perpetual bright spot.

Baby Greens Gather in Bountiful Bouquets By Winning Football, Wrestling, Basketball

One of the JV team's most adept players, Forward Tom Haselton, scored 13 points against High Point in the last of the season's game. Despite his efforts the final score was 56-40.

JV Basketball

WJ	OPPONENT
60	Wheaton 52
52	Springbrook 64
48	Blair 62
72	Northwood 58
73	Winston Churchill 35
46	Richard Montgomery 31
64	Einstein 61
76	John F. Kennedy 51
60	Whitman 44
54	B-CC 46
53	Blair 50
79	Wheaton 47
45	Springbrook 49
38	Northwood 43
70	Einstein 65
54	Richard Montgomery 58
54	Whitman 38
66	B-CC 56
44	High Point 60

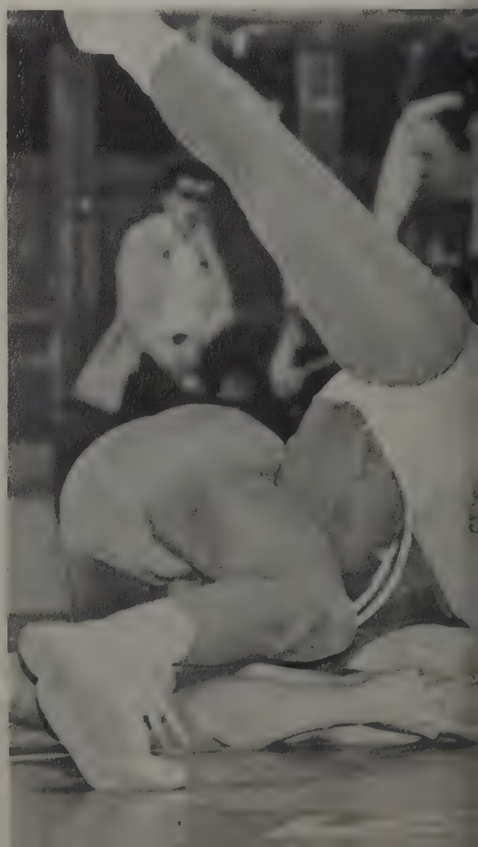
JV Wrestling

WJ	OPPONENT
23	Gaithersburg 18
36	Blair 11
36	DuVal 8
41	Walt Whitman 3
44	B-CC 10
36	Peary 7
25	Springbrook 21
25	Northwood 19
28	Wheaton 12
30	Annapolis 16

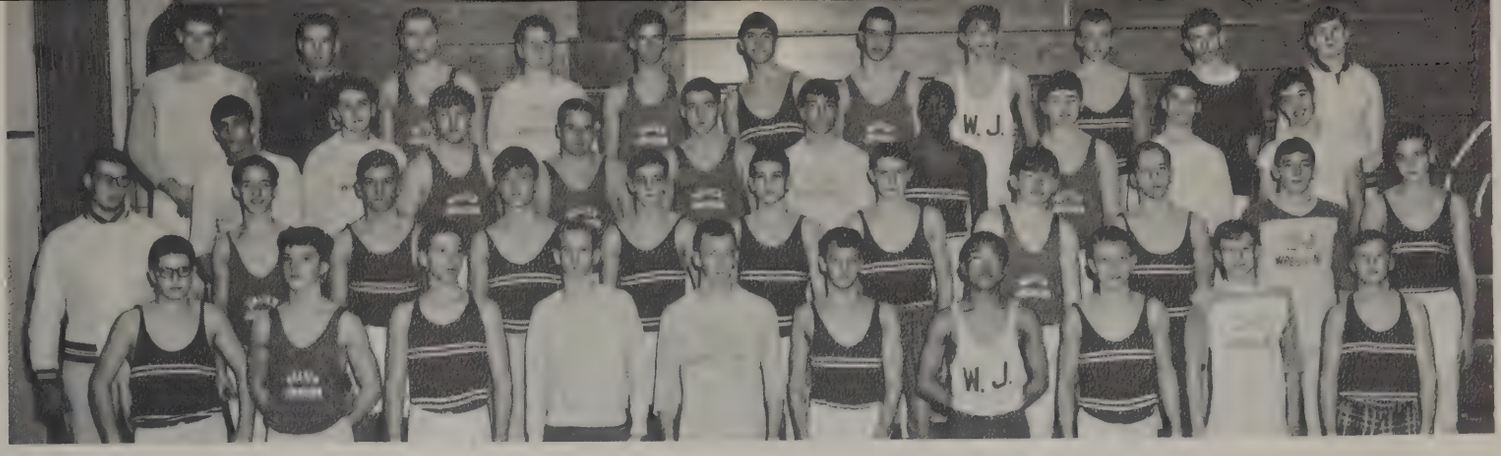
JV Football

WJ	OPPONENT
33	Sherwood 7
12	Blair 6
0	Gaithersburg 0
6	B-CC 0
36	Einstein 7
21	Richard Montgomery ... 7
12	Walt Whitman 6
27	Northwood 6

Younger brothers outshone the Varsity in a season of skillful maneuvering. JV Football, under Mr. Thomas Alberghini and Mr. James Kline, and wrestling, under Mr. Frank Kowalski and Bill Helz, '62, took firsts while JV Basketball, under Mr. Walter Madden, was a runner-up. In pursuit of these victories, the teams exercised ingenuity that recorded undefeated seasons and football and wrestling County Championships. During the football game with B-CC, the Barons had the ball but the Spartan line pushed its opponents so far back that a Green end blocked a kick which later bounced behind the line. Guard Kurt Weinlein pounced on the ball, winning, 6-0. Basketball JV won 15 out of its 18 games.



Spartan wrestler Frank Kratochivil romps over his Wheaton opponent as the Greens dub a 28-12 victory over the Knights to win the title for the JV.



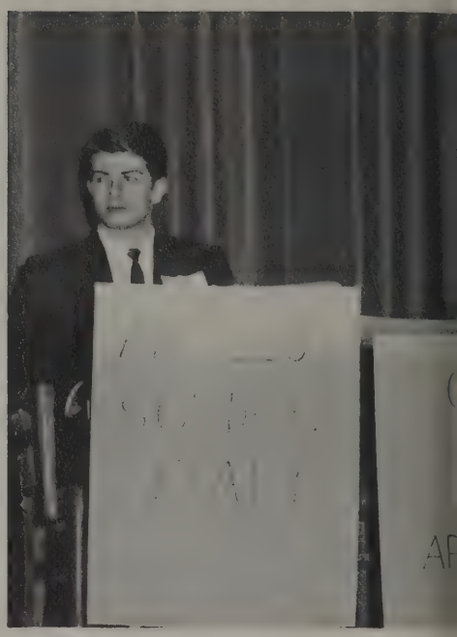
Junior Varsity Wrestling: front row: J. Cassidy, B. Richardson, S. McNamara, H. Howe, N. Shultz, T. Vitto, P. Mehlert, T. Stein, J. Meehan, B. Callagan; **second:** K. Williams, J. Mock, Y. Klinedinst, R. Myers, B. Batten, S. Baumann, S. Jones, B. Holly, J. White, J. Rodgers, S. Cummings; **third:** A. Kasnett, R. Irwin, S. Karlin, G. Puterbaugh, J. Buckley, G. Pryor, M. Booth, D. Goode, J. Cavanaugh, D. Kordello; **fourth:** W. Leeder, G. Long, J. Flanagan, D. Munger, B. Lindhead, W. Hnatysh, J. Kordella, D. Martin, A. Sanderson, J. Kratochivil, R. Lowell rolled all over their opponents in weekend matches by giving afternoons to practice.

Junior Varsity Football: front row: J. Rhodes, T. Long, D. Eberlin, C. Collinge; **second:** D. Hindman, D. Burroughs, J. Rogers, T. Tracey, L. Gustin, P. Mehlert, C. Brown, K. Weinlein; **third:** H. Wadleigh, F. Bond, J. Brassel, D. Goode, B. McCarten, A. Miller, P. Irwin, J. Pope; **fourth:** K. Bergenstal, R. Cox, R. Redmon, J. Atcheson, J. Adair, Captain B. Carroll, F. Grossman, R. Taylor, B. Leeder; **fifth:** D. Martin, C. Bayor, D. Dickerman, D. LaCivita, C. Barrett, K. Hansing, C. Melick, B. Kobrin.

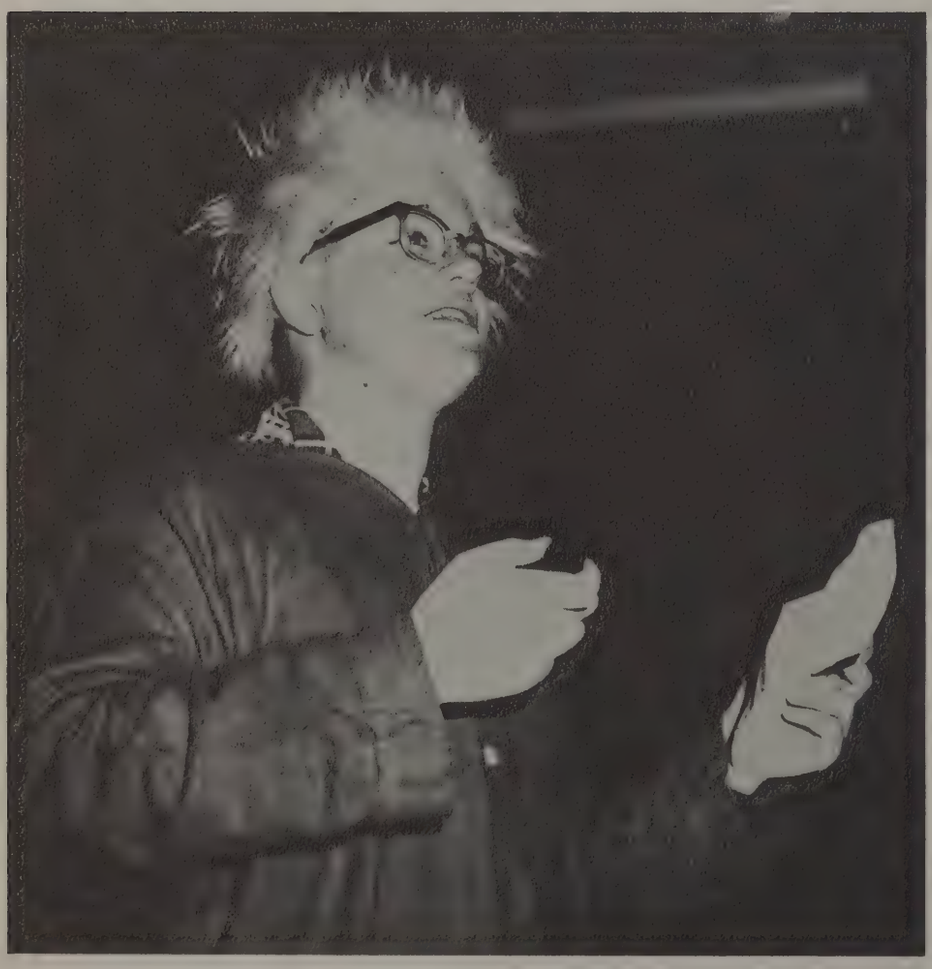
Junior Varsity Basketball: front row: C. Barrett, D. Glick, P. Wells, K. Bergenstal; **second:** T. Haselton, C. Mellick, J. Rhodes; **third:** B. Auslander, B. Kobrin, G. Arnold, D. Forrester, B. Kirby.

January, February,

New Year As Hoots



Decked out in his best party dress, Lloyd Etheridge, who served as slave for a night at the Lop Year Heap, surveys the other Dogpatch-style decorations including Jubilation Cornpone's statue.



After waiting only for the end of mid-semester exams, Spartans took full advantage of a new year for more and different activities. The first order of business, however, was the mid-year re-election of SCA reps. For the first time homerooms were able to evaluate their representatives' service and elect new ones if necessary.

Wise seniors let out a mass hoot of relief after exams with their Hootenanny Jamboree on January 24. Including celebrated groups like the Winds, the hoot gave seniors a chance to sing, dance, or listen at pleasure.

The month of February brought even more in the way of excitement. Under the direction of Mr. Stephen Perialas, the German and Dance Clubs, the Orchestra, and the Opera Workshop presented *Wiener Abend,* A Night in Vienna. Dr. Ingo Mussi, Cultural Affairs of the Austrian embassy, attended the tribute to Austrian music.

March, 1964

Elections Evaluate SCA Reps' Mettle Emit To Sound Off Relief at Folksing

Angelo Scuderi, Sigrid Baner, Wolfgang Voegeli, and Jennifer Boxwell acquaint WJ seniors with their homes at the International Week assembly.

The Share Drive finally arrived, bringing new money raising-projects. A morning hootenanny, waitressing by Keyettes and Dorians during the lunch shifts, a record sale, and a Penny Plop tree all helped collect funds. The most successful event, though, was the Lop Year Heap, which capped the week on February 29.

Theatrically-minded students attended the Senior Class Play, *Blithe Spirit*, by Noel Coward. A dazzling cast presented the antics of backfiring occult experiments.

Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stayed these workers from the swift completion of the new wing of classrooms and the girls gymnasium.

Chris Wellons, Betty Walker, Taylor Pohlman and Fran Herman succumb to Laurel Winkler's skill as she conjures up a blithe spirit during a séance. Audiences roared at this Senior Class Play, directed by Mr. S. Perialas.

Ed Tabor, Ray Popkin, and John Cobb, SCA presidential candidates, and Ron Winkler, Bruce Jones, and Dick Bigelow, vice-presidential candidates, mull over their election prospects during their assembly. The candidates for the five SCA offices, although numbering thirteen this year, each presented a speech to their fellow students after introductions by Will Gray, seated at right. John and Dick were elected when approximately sixty-five per cent of the student body turned out to vote during lunch period.

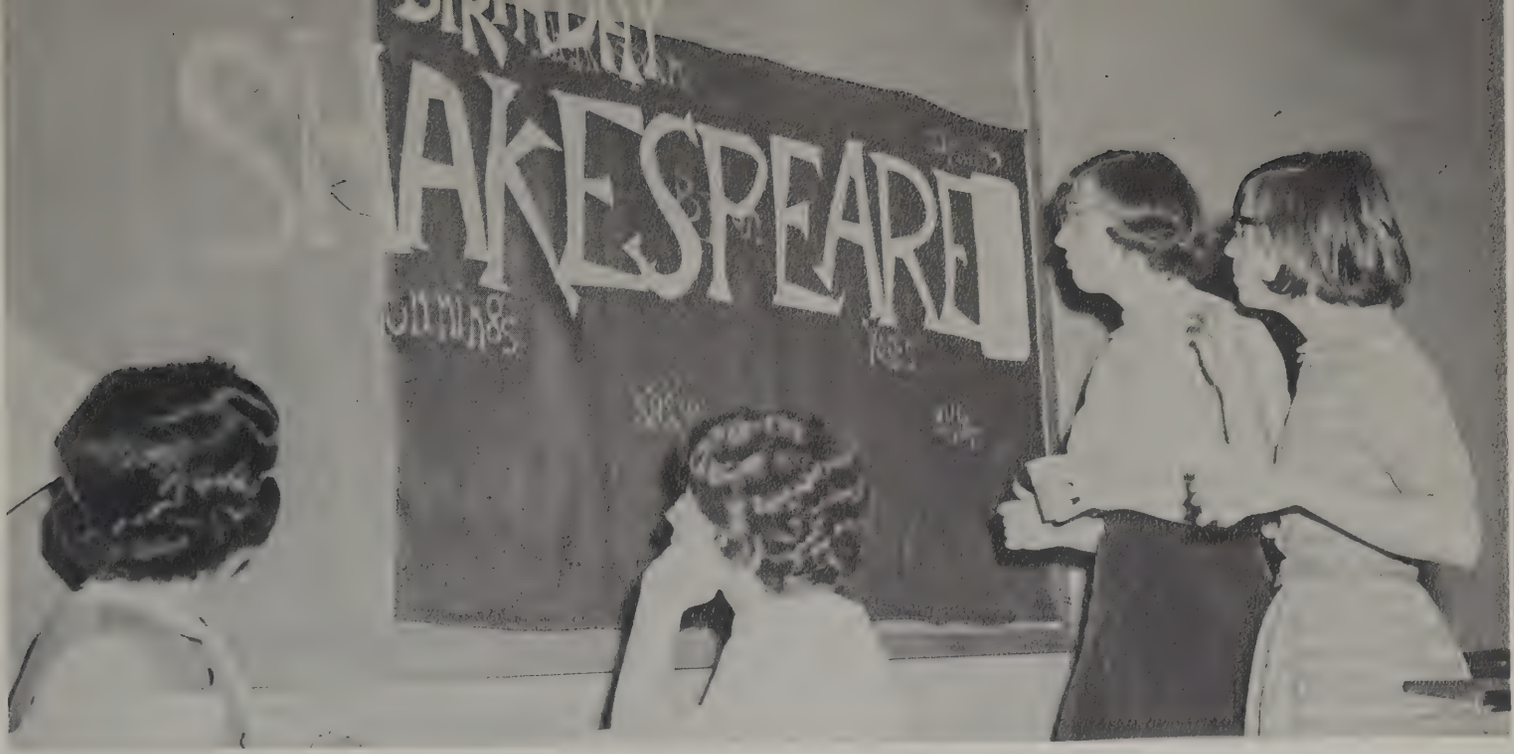
Mad frugs, masses of floral decoration, and swishing gowns all lent a lively touch to Primavera. This junior-senior prom far surpassed its predecessors in originality. During band intermissions, Jean Perry danced, and later a barbershop quartet serenaded the Spartan audience. Tables arranged around the dance floor in the gym instead of in the cafeteria and a fountain in the open courtyard were other innovations.

April infused such fighting spirit in Spartans that for the third year the school captured the Maryland State Forensic championship in extemporaneous speaking. Coached by Mrs. Virginia Hall and Miss Marilyn Price, Howard Matloff placed first; Ron Winkler, third; Carol Malmi, Honorable Mention.

At a Pan-American Day assembly, juniors and seniors glimpsed Latin music and dancing. Directed by Mr. Stephen Perialas, students from South America and Dance Club members performed in native costumes. A new singing group, the Chamber Singers, made their debut with a modern South American number, *Arbole, Arbole.*

Returning Haverford's 1964 visit to WJ, the Spartan Concert Band spent a weekend in Haverford, Pennsylvania, comparing notes and playing in concert with their counterparts.

Assuming her flowery throne as queen of the Junior-Senior Prom on April 18, Janette Schindell beams delightedly on her Spartan subjects. Chicken wire, crepe paper, and Kris Moeller's magic touch transformed the gym into a garden.



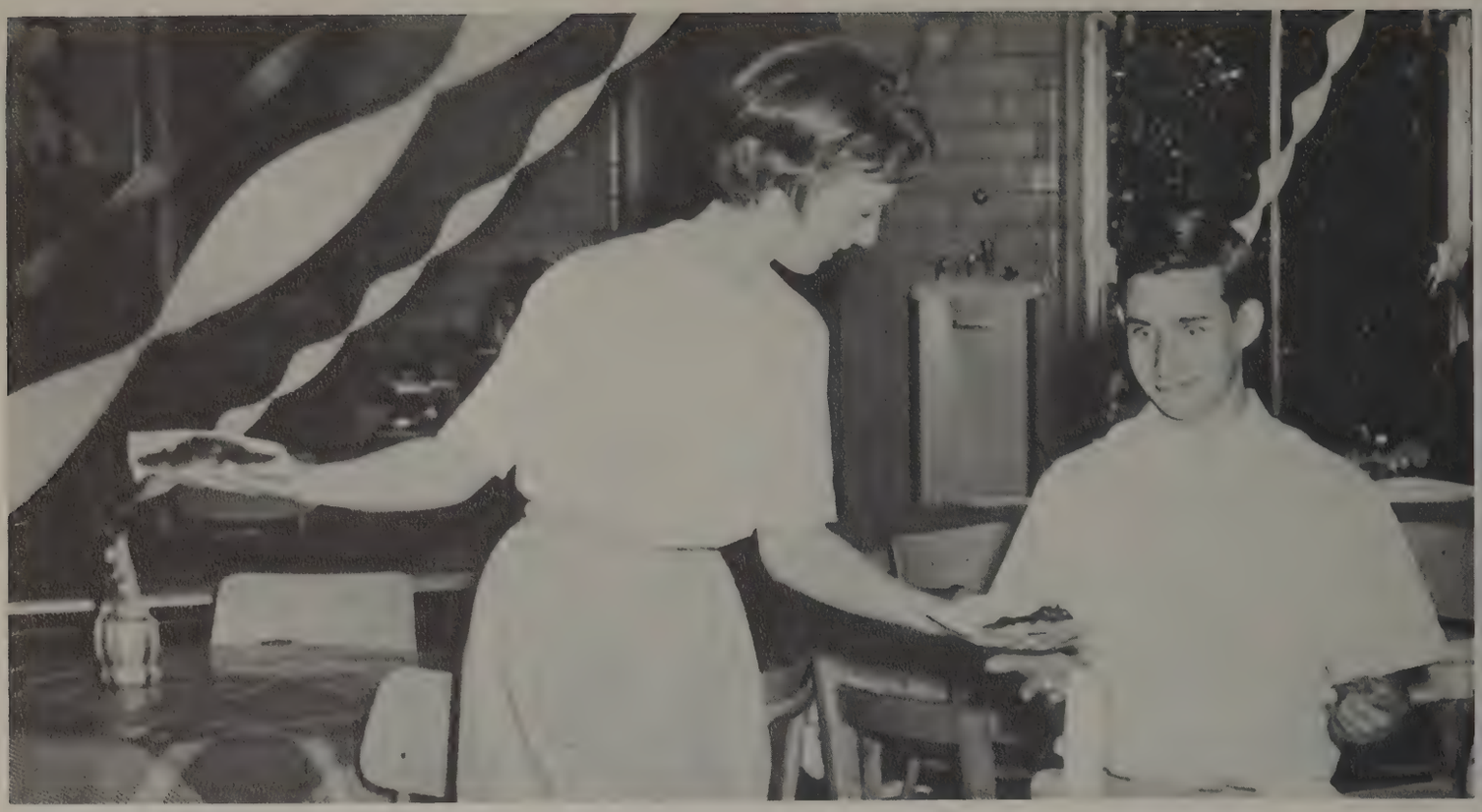
Pausing during their wild celebration of Shakespeare's four hundredth birthday, Jane Luckom, Laurie Hall, Julie Misegades, and Sherry Thomas pay homage to the Bard. This fete was the highlight of studying **Julius Caesar** and four Shakespearean comedies.

April, 1964

Primavera Snares Spritely Spring Spirit As Forensic Experts Win State Acclaim

Shook up physically and humorously Mrs. Elizabeth Hall and Mrs. Alice Washer defy formal pedagogical tradition to raise faculty cheers with Kathy Holmes. Spectators cheered their debut at the annual faculty-varsity basketball game.

Sara Nunez clips through the Spanish dance, Paso Doble, at the Pan-American Assembly. Each South American participant dressed in his native costume and presented his own nation's flag. Mrs. Wright acted as the consultant on authenticity.



It's hard to say which Rick Barse appreciates more, pizza or Mary Pratt. The Latin Club multiplied its pizza booths at the 1964 Activity Fair to meet a growing popular demand. Parlors were in three different locales at the school, served by a main kitchen.

Gracie Shinn (Martha Brennan) denounces **Tommy Djilas** (John Porter) for the explosion of a fire cracker in Act I, Scene 5, onstage, but the whole cast is responsible for the explosion of laughter and applause which greeted each scene of the *Music Man,* high point of the spring drama season. The backstage crews, cast, and leads, Betsy Sherman and Doug Baker, gave Mr. Stephen Perialas smooth and successful performances.

Sophisticated senior boys as well as girls succumbed to handsome, eloquent Jim Kruse in his bid for the class presidency.

May, 1964

Marvelous Month of May Serves Purpose: Election, Illusory Vacations, Pretenses

Respectively nonchalant, tense, and self-confident, Julian Karpoff, Harriet Ritvo, and Bruce Jones mentally prepare for another bout of "It's Academic." Selected in competitive auditions by the television studio, these three represented the school in the quiz show.

May was *merveilleux!*

It anticipated November when junior and senior officers campaigned.

It was a taste of vacation at the Activity Fair when French cuisine, pizza, cotton candy, and a later production of scenes from the *Miracle Worker* starring Laurel Winkler and Susie Sarles tempted the crowds.

It was make-believe when, following *Brigadoon, Vagabond King,* and *Finian's Rainbow, Music Man* was the fourth annual musical.

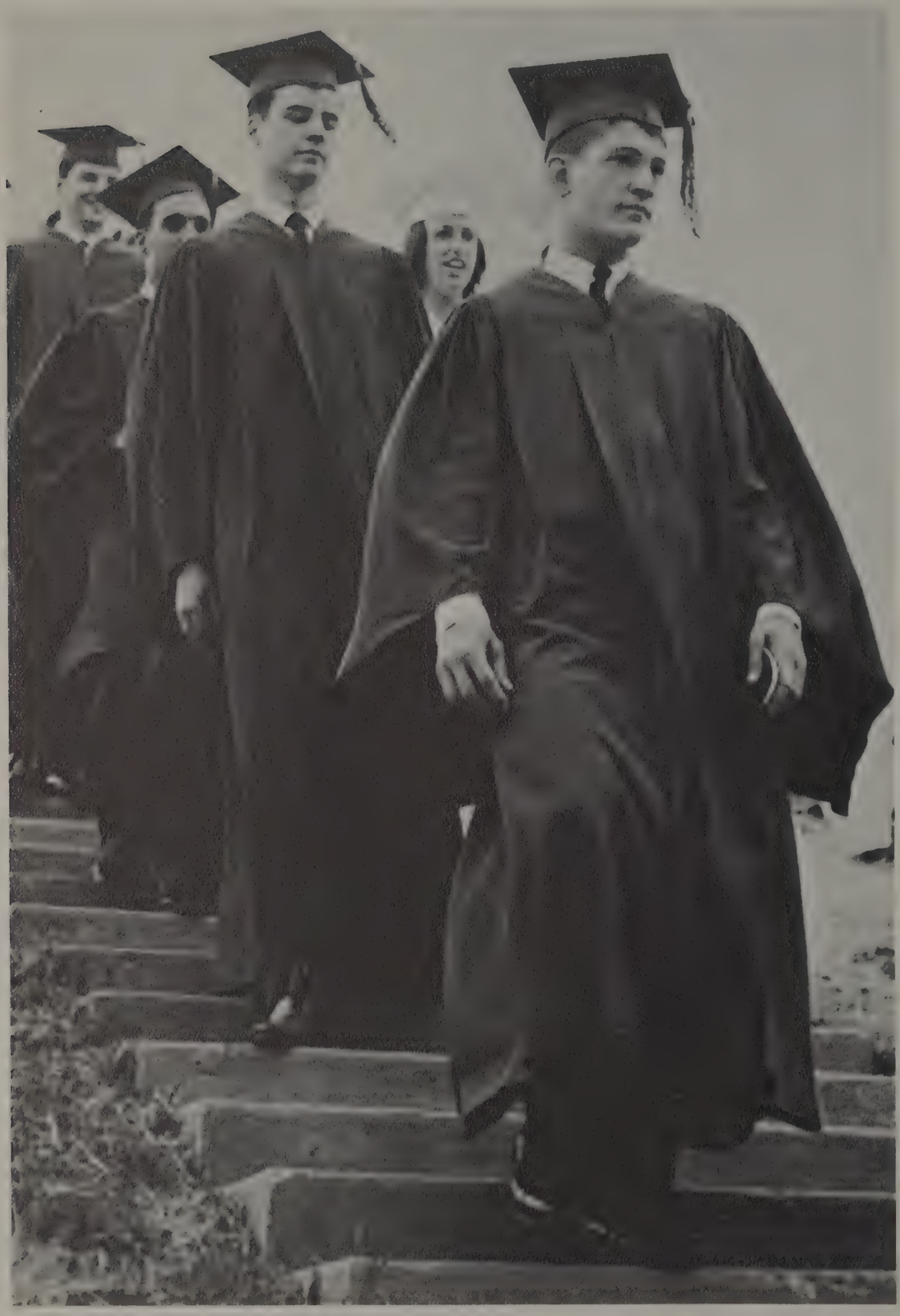
Cast of *Music Man*

Charlie Cowill.....Paul Davis
Harold Hill.....Doug Baker
Mayor Shinn.....Jim Kruse
Marcellus Washburn..David Harper
Tommy Djilas.....John Porter
Marian Paroo.....Betsy Sherman
Mrs. Paroo.....Dolly Norton
Amaryllis.....Anita Krichmar
Winthrop Paroo...Donald Krichmar
Eulalie Mackecknie Shinn
Martha Mock
Zaneeta Shinn.....Georgia Engel
Gracie Shinn.....Martha Brennan
School Board Quartet..John Shelley,
Rick Bagranoff
Tom Statton
John Rother

Angling for fun at the Activity Fair, youthful visitors delighted in the Senior Tri-Hi-Y's fishpond. The bazaar incorporated not only such annual events as the Keyette auction and Publications' used book sale, but also innovations like the Senior Class' Penny Arcade. Hungry patrons found a meal at the Spanish Club restaurant or Gallic snacks at the French cafe.

June, Summer, 1964

Graduates Tenderly Take Leave of School Before Summery Entertaining, Cool Drama

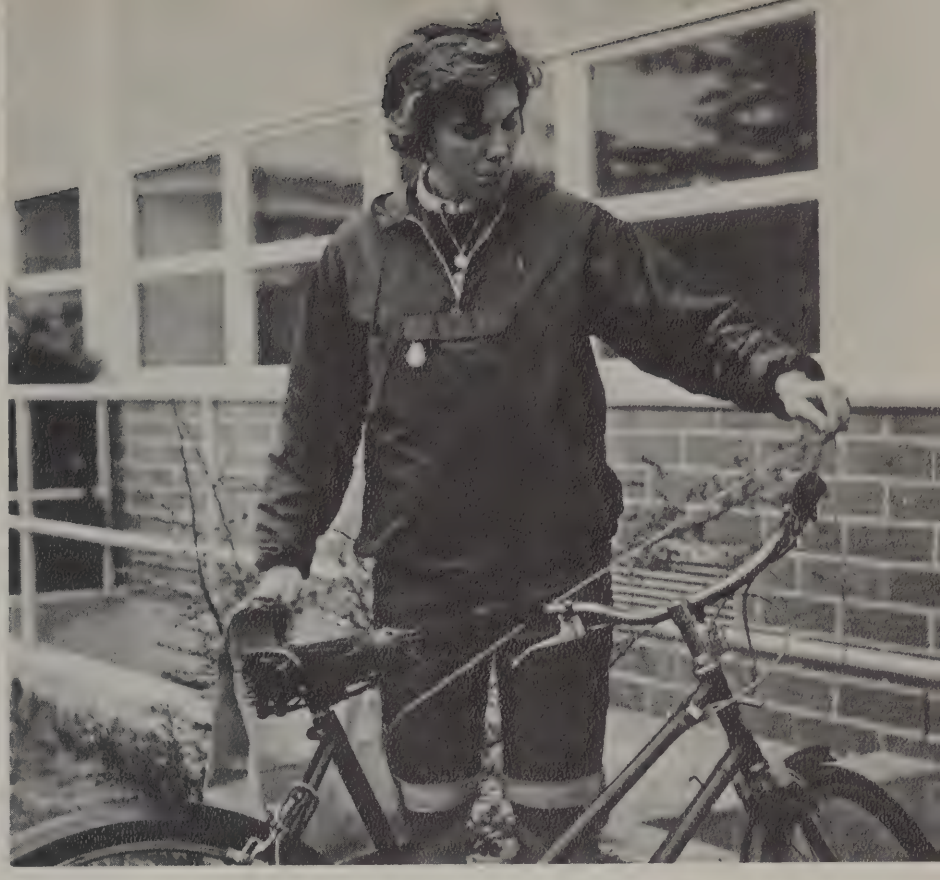


The jubilant Class of '64, led by Stephen Algire and Mike Adrianse, steps down to graduation ceremonies and long-anticipated diplomas on their way up to futures of college and jobs.

Happiness is dancing at a Senior Prom, smile Bobbie Baker and Chris Wellons.

Thai-oriented King Dave Harper rejects British Betsy Sherman's struggles to "civilize" him.

Engrossing Rolf Hill, senior vice-president, is the All-American, Medalist book which totaled 995 points of 1,000.



On senior bike day, a mid-Senior Week highpoint, students on wheels like Dodie Chaffee exercised their trusty, if somewhat rusted, bikes.

Everyone turns saccharine in June. Young love blooms, graduating seniors become tender over leaving the school they have taken in rough stride, and the promise of summer releases a tendency to kick over the traces.

Soberly enough, however, seniors heard Arizona Congressman John Rhodes speak at Commencement June 12.

Maryland Day June 14 at the New York World's Fair saw selected music and drama groups perform at the Maryland Pavilion. Students complained generally over the trip arrangements, but they enjoyed the Fair. Each one going had been required to fund the project by selling five tickets, at $2 each, to a special performance of "Maryland, My Heritage." This pageant, written by Principal Earl P. Schubert, had the premier of its first half in the fall. Mr. Schubert completed the history from the Civil War to the present for Maryland Day.

On Aug. 13, 14, 15, indefatigable Mr. Stephen Perialas shepherd summer students through the green pastures of outdoor drama made greener by a rainstorm.

September, 1964

Faculty Moans Equal to Student Anguish At Pre-Labor Day Opening in September

It was a toss-up whether faculty moans were more grievous than student anguish over school's opening before Labor Day. Having begun, however, everyone turned to with a will to make the school's 185 days shipshape. The Junior Class began by welcoming students back at the *SS Walter Johnson* dance, setting a new policy whereby students attended with a date or alone.

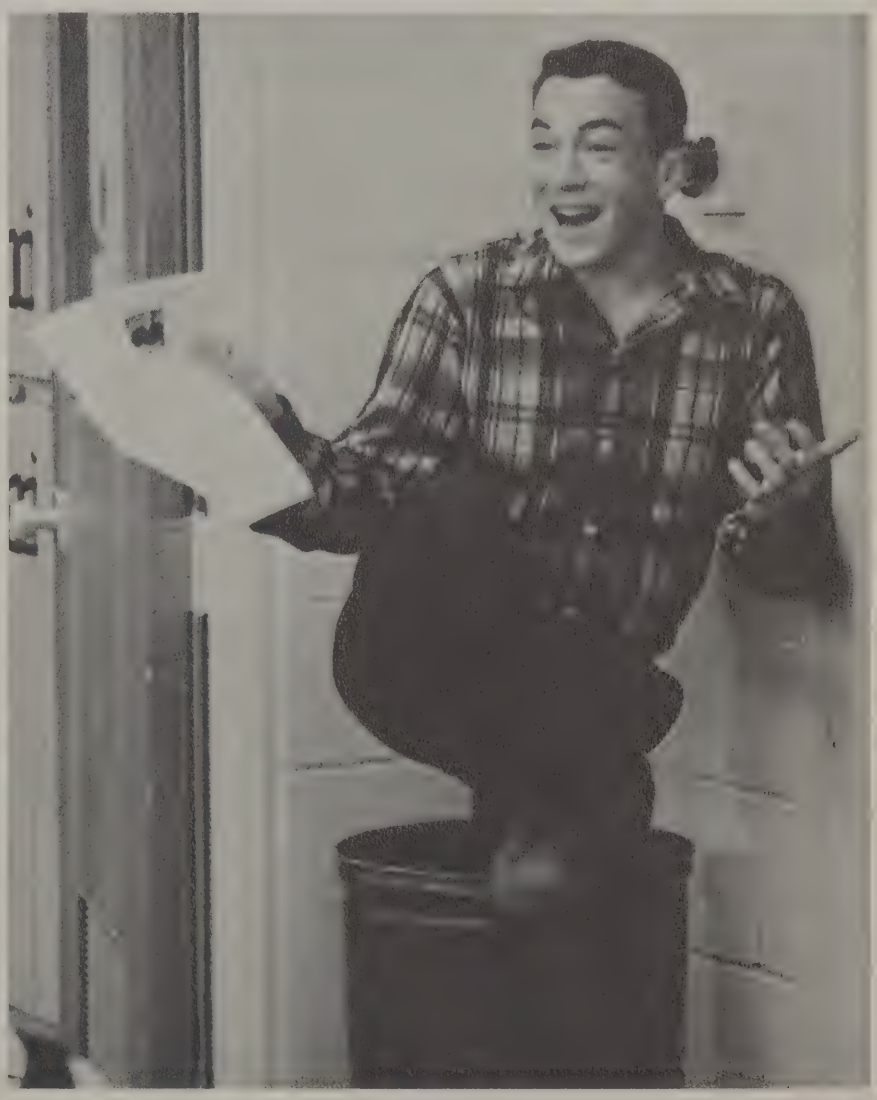
The school stirred its peppy stumps at the usual rallies; publications representatives went into action on *Pitch* sales. The American Field Service exchange student, Irma Niemi, found a hearty welcome here. Seniors lorded it over underclassman from their exclusive senior lounge.

General good-will and alert enthusiasm, scattered in enclaves at the Pep Rally, rewarded cheerleaders' efforts before the year's first football game with Springbrook.

"Jim Kruse bought the Pitch late!" reveals Darla Dunlop as she, Dotti Osborne, and Ginny Smyers tally sales. The staff, aided by well-aimed scowls from Sponsor Mrs. Wittman, terrified 31 per cent of the students into subscribing; 69 per cent went on borrowing.

"Light but fast and a great bunch of boys," grins Coach Miller as he introduces the team to the student body at the year's first pep rally on Sept. 11. Spartans suppressed their spirit until the game the following day when they set it loose to cheer a victory.

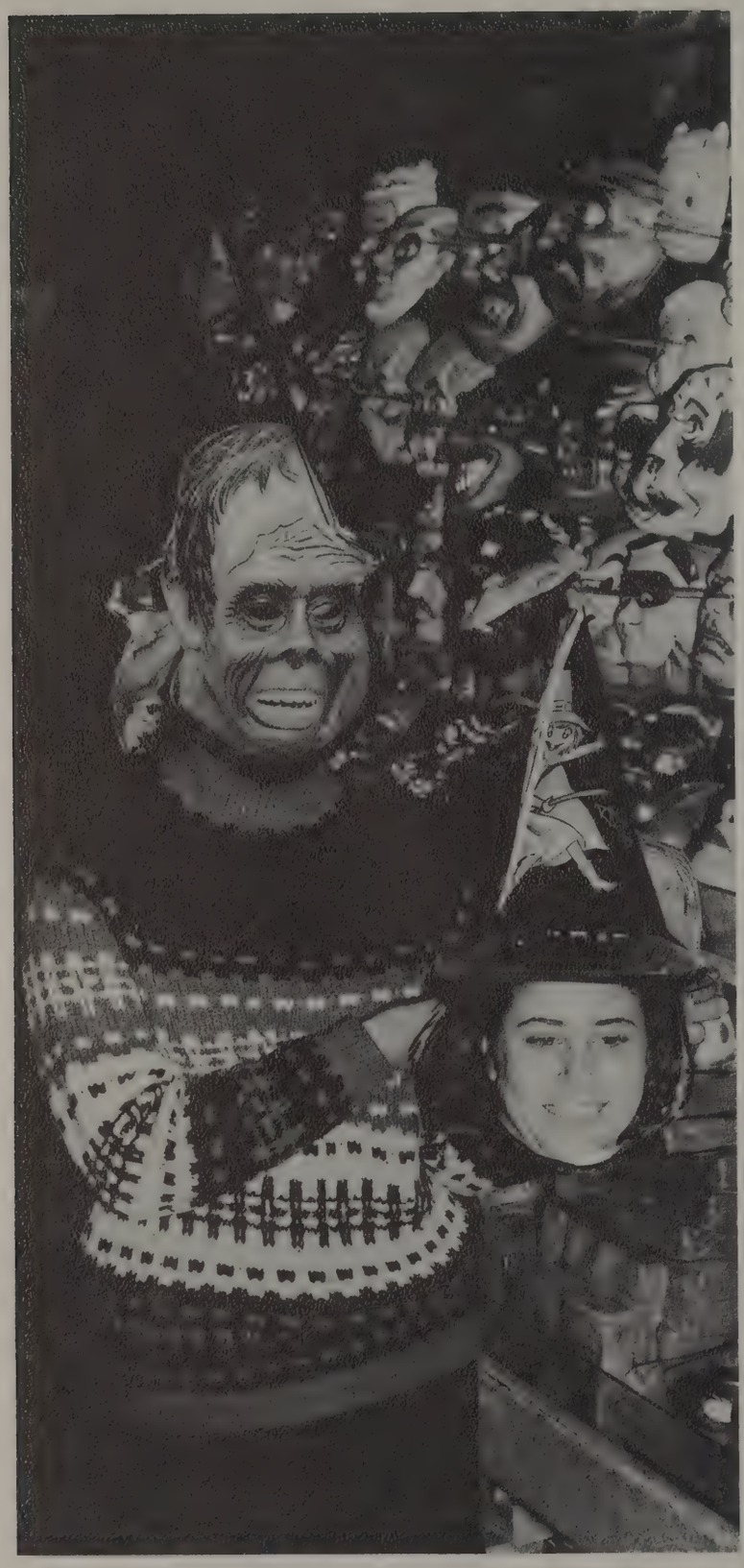
Trading in her Finnish "oppikoulu" for an American high school, Irma Niema became the Spartan American Field Service Exchange student for 1965. She was one of 51 students chosen from 500 applicants. From her native Helsinki she went to Rotterdam where she joined, on a ship bound for New York, 1,000 AFS colleagues whose excitement equalled hers in anticipating experiences which would make up for a creditless school year. Irma and her newfound friends ventured into the New World singing "America." Irma credits a knowledge of Swedish to her Swedish mother, but English and German result from the 16 courses each year which constitute the program in Finnish schools.



While national politicians sank to a new low, Publications Rep. Andy Lippman descended no lower than his trash basket to get across his sales pitch. The subscription campaign for the *Pitch* continued through September and October totaling a 692-subscription base for a weekly circulation of 1,000 copies.

October, 1964

Faculty Theatrics Evoke Mixed Reaction At Start of Month Which Ends in Horror



Losing her head in the excitement of Halloween, Barbara Kronstadt conjures up devilish tricks and delicious treats with other spooks.

Students in turn laughed with delight and cringed with embarrassment at their teachers' interpretation of *The King and I* which introduced the month of October. The faculty was making thrifty use of the sets created for the student presentation in the summer. The proceeds went toward the Campus Improvement Fund for landscaping the school grounds and for building a sports stadium.

There was something for everyone. Sophomores found their election of class officers enlivened by a tie for the vice-presidency between Alice Horton and Judi Hall who won when they held a run-off. Juniors bought rings; seniors sat for their portraits.

Beat B-CC Week collapsed to three days because the Maryland State Teachers Convention came Oct. 16 and 17.

The school ate free doughnuts and drank cider on the house at the Student Council's "All Night Nail Bite" Halloween when authentic terror stalked during Frankenstein and Dracula films.

A poll gave President Johnson 65 per cent of student non-voters' votes over Senator Goldwater.

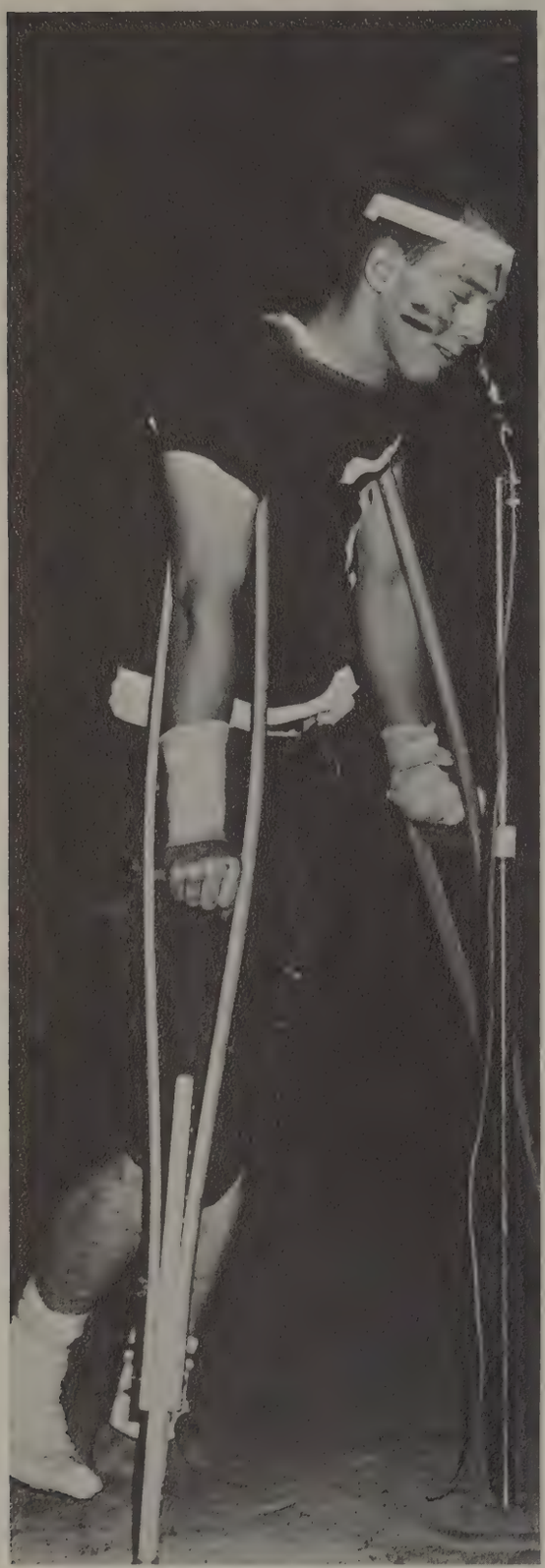
Tenth graders who ventured onto the sacred square paid dearly for their offense on Polish-the-Plaque Day, one of the frivolities of Beat B-CC Week. Becoming initiated Spartans, Lynne Pace and fellow sophomores shed polish, elbow grease, and amiability to bring the plaque to its shining glory. Further rallying included an elaborate funeral for the unfortunate Baron. A stuffed counterpart hung dejectedly in the cafeteria throughout the three-day week, inspiring enthusiastic spirit that not even six-weeks exams, given during those activity-packed days, could dampen.

King James Walsh pours over King James' creation of the world, tells his Thai version to his English governess, during *The King and I.*

"I now pronounce you an official Spartan," says the Trochenbrot representative as he slips the magic ring on Junior Margaret Nelson's finger.

November, 1964

Oriental Fans Organize Teahouse Play; Monstrous Effort Wins Giant for Juniors



"Burn Biggy," the crowd screamed as beaten, battered, and bruised Dick Bigelow portrays a Northwood Indian in the light of the homecoming bonfire.

Dorians Dorothy Montgomery and Carol Dodd blend dexterity and good will to mass produce toys, games, and tray favors at the service clubs' workshop.

Officially crowned, after reigning all afternoon at the vanquishing Spartans' Homecoming football game, radiant Carol Dodd shines on Harvest Moon Dance.

Returning to Salem witch and voo doo doll rituals, the spirited artless dragged, beat, and finally cast into the fire, the effigy of a Northwood Indian. These sacrificial festivities foreshadowed reducing Northwood in the homecoming game on the next day.

Election fever that saw Lyndon Johnson President calmed under Veterans' Day which highlighted American Education Week, Nov. 9-13. The entire student body memorialized America's war dead. Some parents accepted the school's invitation to visit that day.

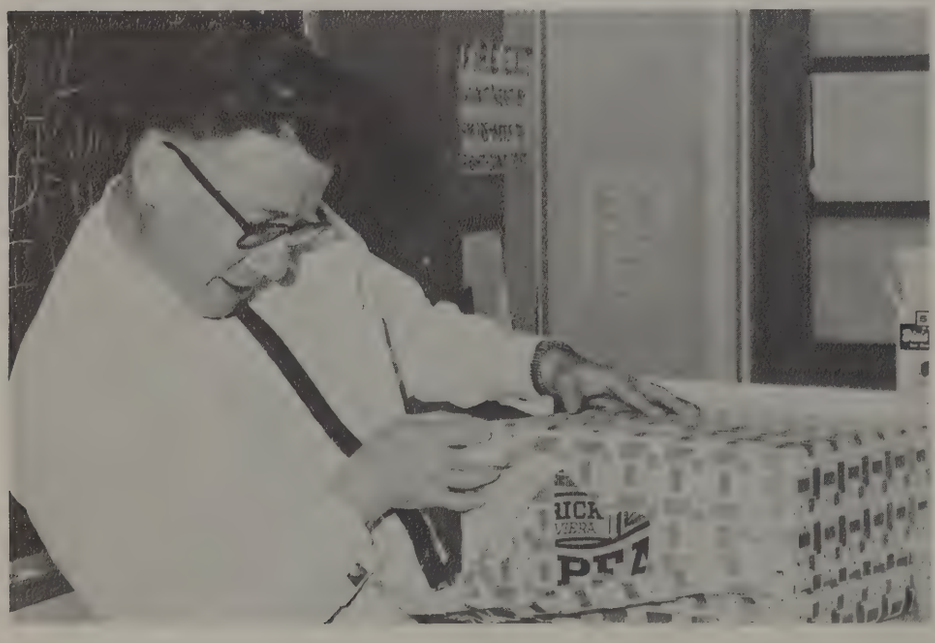
The Jolly Green Giant towered over students gathering cans of food in the annual drive. Emulous juniors won the monstrous prize, collecting over 5,000 of the 13,397 total.

The cast of *Teahouse of the August Moon* presented two performances, Nov. 20 and 21.

Sakini ... Bob Pohlman
Seargent Gregovich ... Jim Weaver
Colonel Purdy ... Dave Harper
Captain Fisby ... Paul Davids
Mr. Hokaida ... Ross Schipper
Mr. Omura ... Alan Hollister
Mr. Seiko ... Bill Head
Miss Higa Jiga ... Barbara Thompson
Mr. Koera ... Hugh Batton
Lotus Blossom ... Linda Sentman
Captain McLean ... Jim Kruse

The walls of the teahouse, erected by carpenter Allan Woodward and the Okinawan villagers, were less firm than the acting talent that went into the successful play.

Snoball queen Kathy Offut's oh's and ah's to admirers Carol Scott and Janet Warfield demonstrated appreciation of more than her newly awarded Raggedy Ann doll. Elected by the entire student body, Kathy's coronation followed a promenade to her throne.



This year, December became a season of beginnings rather than of endings... Sixty-one all-around seniors were selected members of the Honor Society on the basis of scholarship, leadership, service, character, and citizenship, climaxing three years of superior achievement.

Harbinger of Yuletide spirit, the annual Christmas Concert introduced the new Brass Choir, directed by Mr. Gilbert Muir.

Speaking at an assembly describing the Honor System, Mark Evans encouraged its innovation at this school.

Mr. James Walsh's cup overfloweth as his European History class presents him with holiday champagne.

With Miss Margaret Kauffman, English Department head, the motivation and the organizing genius, 900 students in 19 buses jounced from school to a Washington theater on Dec. 11 to see "The Finest Hours," the movie on Winston Churchill.

December, 1964

Last Month of Year Swings Spirits High To Match Heightened Hearts, Flying Feet

The "Boys in the Dark Room" (and Kris) were at it again, releasing jinnis from bottles to decorate their door for the holidays. Kent Gallagher and his cohorts, sometimes genius and sometimes generative irritants and most often both at once, spent spare moments brewing onion soup and poetry to amuse Sponsor Wittman in pre-deadline hours.

Lacking only strains of "Pomp and Circumstance," new Honor Society member Kent Briddell marches toward the scene of his induction. Candy Kovacic and other Honor Society members escorted new inductees and their parents to their respective seats. With PA loudspeakers on in many classrooms, juniors and sophomores, though not invited to the assembly, could hear Mr. Schubert's speech and Concert Chorus' performance. After the formal ceremonies, members, old and new, and parents munched cookies at a tea. Student discussions and *Pitch* editorials for the first time questioned the Honor Society traditional surprise announcement of inductees as meaningless.

January, 1965

Soothing Music, Presidential Inauguration Exorcise Examined Students' Exhaustion

In a play adaptation of Lewis Caroll's book, Alice, alias Theresa Higgins, comforts the White Queen, Sandy Searles, whose mind works both ways and who can remember things before they happen. Alice soon learns to expect the improbable and to accept the impossible in this land where "it takes all the running you can do to stay in the same place." Directed by Jonathan Hadary, "Alice in Wonderland" was one of the three one-act plays (the others were "the Valiant and scenes from "Inherit the Wind") produced by the Drama Club.

As prospects for a snow day evaporated, the School Board came to the aid of students already weary despite only 12 days of school after vacation. The School Board voted Inauguration Day a legal holiday to let students view ceremonies downtown or on television.

Thankful students returned to the tension and pressure of finishing up the semester with exams, the student equivalent of parental nemeses: taxes. The North Carolina State Band on concert tour provided seniors and members of the bands and orchestra with one of their few relaxations during this time.

During the concert, an alert, if sadistic, *Windup* photographer was on-the-spot, two inches away, to flash a startled trumpeter's expression.

Juniors, studying Hemingway's works in English classes, viewed a documentary film on his life. One of the attractions was the bullfighting scene.

Not without reason do opponents say the school sits in a "cow pasture." Farm land adjacent to the campus provides scenes like those from Constable for the viewing. Fortunately for the equipment, the steers (not cows) turn tail and run from the photographers, not towards them.

Windup photographer, Harry Luttermoser, was one of the students who saw the Inauguration Day parade. Here he catches President and Mrs. Johnson.

Mr. Henry C. Gregory, Area Director and a ready hand with a ready grin, considers the uncuddly kapok of Miss Kathryn Martin's Green Giant, mysteriously secured by her B-CC nephew and playfully presented. The traditional enmity between B-CC and WJ evaporates with Jolly Green Giant foolishness.

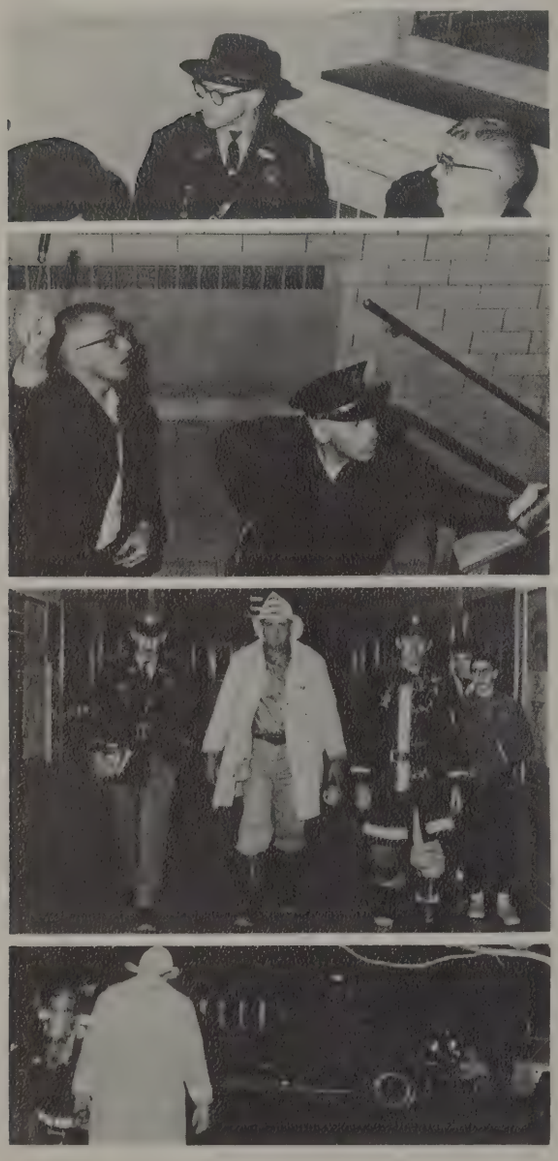
This trumpeter shows his stamina when suddenly confronted by Harry Luttermoser and camera during a solo performance. As one of the members of the North Carolina State Band, he played for a concert specially presented for seniors and instrumentalist students.

Their stop here was part of a tour including performances throughout Virginia and Maryland. For an impression which most bands do not leave, the band ended the concert by singing their college Alma Mater. Before leaving the band members attended a luncheon.

February, 1965

Bumpers Flouresce Pinkly with Auto Ban As Red Hearts Cheer School Sweethearts

Portraying a spirit of the classroom in the Variety Show, teachers Miss Mona M. King and Mr. William E. Schroeder demonstrate the joys of student life. Mr. C. H. Breedlove attempted to teach in a congested classroom in the faculty skit which included the flirt, the muscleman, the bookworm, and inevitably, the troublemaker. Several other take-offs found their way to the stage for the show. One was a lively imitation of the television show Shindig by Surfer Moses (Kris Moeller) and the Bullrushes (Susie Costello and Susie Kelly).

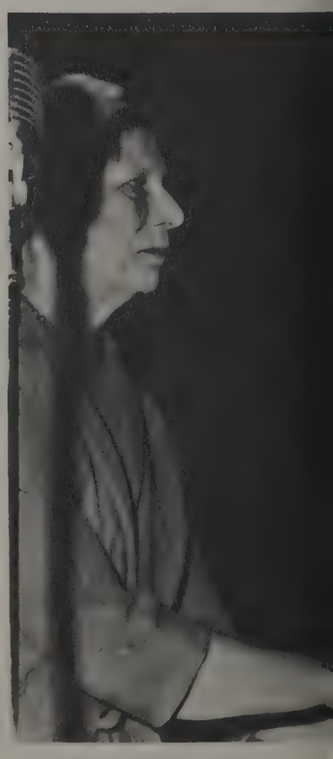


More than stage action enlivened the Feb. 6 *Variety 65*. Intermission saw fire engines clang to school as some hot-headed, enthusiastic lamebrain pulled the fire alarm. When a quick search revealed no flames, no bombs, no culprits, the audience returned to its seats. The climax to this fireless evening occurred as Varsity Club members, all male, in tights and net tutus, kicked up an original ballet. Show producer Jean Perry choreographed their tom cat *pas de chats*.

Usually a dead spot in the school calendar, Ground Hog Month turned hearty with Valentine's Day and so much activity that the school raced to keep up with it.

Pink bumper stickers indicated permission to drive to school after the County Board of Education's Driving Ban went into effect. From the State had come, in September, another requirement which required everyone in shops or labs to wear goggles. By February, this continuing source of *bons mots* had become a fixture. Equally amusing (for students) was the presentation at a principals' meeting of Mr. Earl P. Schubert's "Maryland, My Heritage" when the driver for a busload of student musicians missed his Route 495 exit and sped on to Virginia.

Dorians made two cents for the Heart Fund on each sweet sentiment they delivered on Valentine's Day.



To protect Jack Bryant and his fellows from flying splinters and sparks, the State required goggles this year for shop and laboratory classes.

Sharp, swift, sweet Editor-in-chief Nancy Braymer, swirling from job to job, covers the February deadline. line.

Mrs. Kathryn Porter presents beaming schoolwinner, Nancy Gatlin, with her DAR citizenship award.

Carol Malmi's essay that the voting age should be lowered to 18 earned a $250 scholarship to Dickinson College from WWDC and smiles from producer Neil Shulman.

Front row: D. Dunlap, V. Wolfe, E. Bergman, A. Lippman; **second:** H. Luttermoser, L. Bauman, R. Bodnarchuk, B. Kronstadt, K. Nelson, K. Brooks, L. Ruskin, K. Gallagher; **not pictured:** E. Frank, V. Hoff, R. Kweller, P. Lawrence, L. Levine, K. Thompson, A. Vitto.

Romantic endeavors transcended traditional hearts when music lovers enjoyed *Soirée Romantique*, a three-part program of instruments, dance and opera. The orchestra performed the overture to Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" and selections by Schubert and Mozart. Dance Club members folded gently into pliés like Little Swans and uncoiled through the Hungarian Dance from *Swan Lake*. High point of the program was the opera Students and Opera Associates members sang the second act with measselection from *The Bartered Bride*. ured vibrato but unmeasured enthusiasm.

Love turned to generosity in time for the annual Share Drive. Discount record sales, a morning hootenanny, and the Shareitable Shamrock Shindig made funds for charity.

The Varsity Debate squad's indisputable excellence earned permanent ownership of the County Forensic League sweepstakes trophy in another clean-up tournament at Wheaton High. Humorous interpretation was another school forte as Jonathan Hadary splintered judges' imperturbability to win the championship.

With girlish grace and poise, petite Powder Puff Cheerleader Carl Anderson lends exuberance to the junior team. The annual Powder Puff game, sponsored by GSA and coached by Varsity Club, called for an afternoon's switcheroo, during which junior and senior girls took out their tensions in one unusual basketball game. Backed by enthusiastic male cheerleaders, the juniors defeated the seniors, 22-12.

At the Quill and Scroll Banquet, Mr. Jack Anderson, Drew Pearson's assistant, charmed Miss Donna Mae Fitzgerald with his table conversation; the audience, with his formal speaking.

February, March, 1965

Students Romance During Musical Soiree; Cohorts Carve Slaves for Charity Shindig

Love is the least in Mr. James Walsh's bride bargaining in Smetana's opera *The Bartered Bride* at *Soirée Romantique.*

Bruce Baker negotiates for a slave past Cris Green to offset blandishment practiced on Bruce Caroll and Bob Hollander.

Redskin end Bobby Mitchell loops a hoop against the North Bethesda faculty as the skins edge the pedagogues, 60-52.

Spartans Delve Into Commerce

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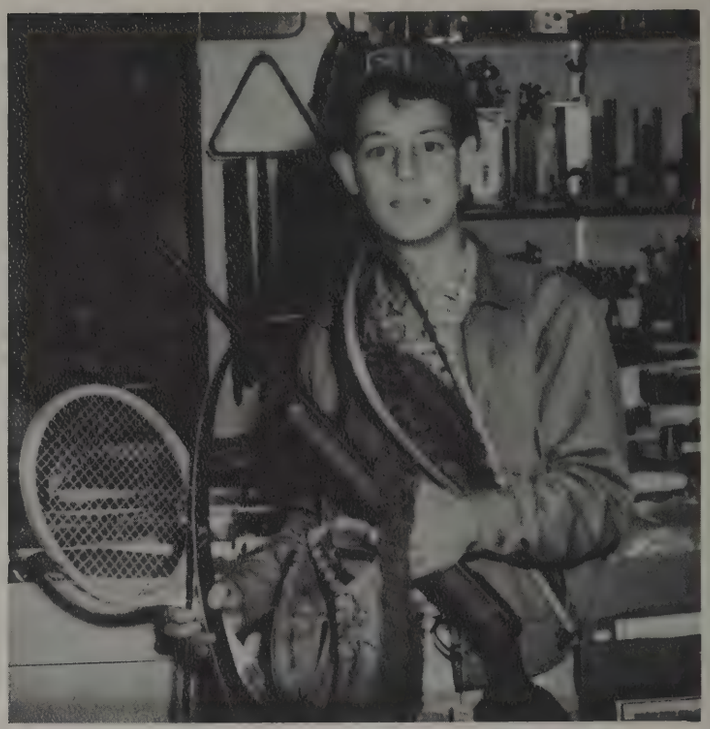
Hal Fried hangs one on as he is carried away by the variety and quality of equipment at **The Sportsman**, one of Maryland's largest stores.



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Specializing in sportswear, swimsuits, and accessories, **Tobi's** hires salesgirls eager to advise on wardrobe planning. June Gibson finds "The Loft" a pleasant extra, where shoppers can rest their feet to music.

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Vacillating in their decision to take advantage of the inexpensive adult dance classes in skating, Kay Kull and Nancy Westrell sample the fun at **Congressional Roller Rink.** The Ladies Night every Monday, Family Night every Sunday, and group rates for all private parties further tempt them.

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Finding the right fit and look from the wide range of shoes at **Jerry's** is an easy task for Patty Ruegg and Penny Munn. **Jerry's Shoes** carries styles from flats to heels, specializing in toe dancing and ballet slippers.

Manor Sports and Cycle Center

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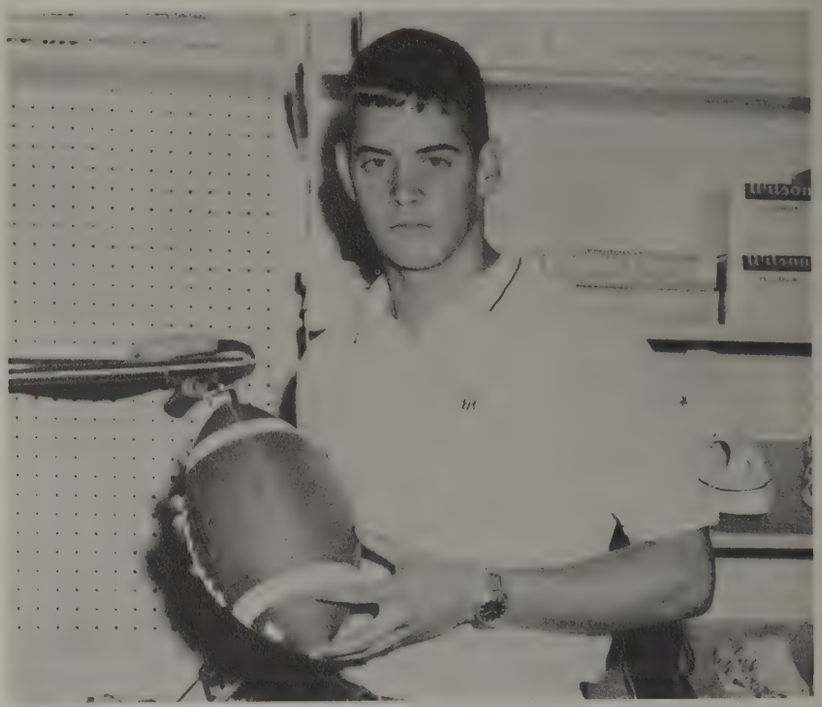
Bethesda, Maryland

Mickey Forbes assesses the advantage of the wide selection at **Manor Sports & Cycle.** Near school, this shop offers picture framing and a variety of merchandise from a football to a shot-put and everything for a sports fan. Besides, students can buy art supplies at a 10 per cent discount.



Capri Casuals

10251 Old Georgetown Road

Bethesda, Maryland

Tempting brand names at **Capri Casuals** of sportswear, lingerie, casual dresses, and accessories find admirers in Patti Lawrence and Elise Frank. Moderate prices and fashion-conscious classmates employed here simplify the task of choosing perfect garments.

Wildwood Manor Barber Shop

10243 Old Georgetown Road

Bethesda, Maryland

The **Wildwood Manor Barber Shop,** offering consistently superior service, helps Jerry Goldstein keep his hair short, neat, and well-groomed. Conveniently located near school, the shop with staff of nine, is open until six o'clock six days every week.

Leon Sherman

7434 Wisconsin Avenue

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The folks at Leon Sherman's invite every customer to take a tour of their huge stock of fine men's apparel. Leon's has styles from ivy-league sportswear to more conservative brand name jackets to satisfy tastes of every age group.

Putt Putt Golf Course

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From the first of its 54 holes to the last, **Putt Putt** is, as Suann Rogers and Mark Rother find, one of the top five miniature courses in the country. Low rates on Monday through Thursday, ticket books, and amateur tournaments each week put **Putt Putt** ahead for customer fun.

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10255 Old Georgetown Road

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Shopping through **Record Town's** latest hits tunes, Judy Levich and Lisa Rubenstein take advantage of the featured 25 per cent discount on all records and accessories. Because of this discount, county schools buy their records here also.

Wildwood Caterers

10257 Old Georgetown Road

Bethesda, Maryland

Pastrami on rye? Carry home a do-it-yourself selection? Delicacies from **Wildwood Caterers'** pastry shop, prepared by experienced German and Greek bakers, stop Raya Bodnarchuk and Darla Dunlop. The store provides not only a bakery and banquet room, but also a restaurant that recently increased its seating space to serve 100 more customers.

3300 Monroe Road
Charlotte, North Carolina

Glum study occupies Managing Editor Patty Ruegg, Editor-in-Chief Nancy Braymer, and Adviser Evelyn D. Wittman as they consider the handling of one of the trickiest theme ideas so far tried by a *Windup* staff.

When a solution dawns, Elise Frank and Patty Lawrence, copy writers, join Mrs. Wittman's delighted commendation of Nancy and Patty.

Working out the "9 Years of a Winning Streak" with **Delmar** meant sending to the publishers preliminary samples of the divider pages and of Raya Bodnarchuk's marvelous primitive tick tack toe designs.

This initial check made sure that the theme's design was sufficiently highlighted by 30 per cent and 70 per cent gray screening to accomplish what the staff wanted.

Mr. Steve Blanton, territory manager for **Delmar**, not only took the undergraduate portraits, as he is shown here posing Joe Sellner, but also ran interference between the staff and the publishing house which was, naturally, as eager as the students to repeat All-American and Medalist ratings.

Rose Williams, Inc.

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Fashion is the key word at Rose Williams as Ann Kellerman and Alice Mehlert join forces with a mannequin to prove it.

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Julie Tomlin hits a golf ball 300 yards at the **Greenbrier Golf Driving Range.**

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Charming styles of Walter Johnson jewelry catch the attention of Ginny Wolfe and Lorraine Ruskin at **Driftwood Paradise Gift Shop.** Modern plaques, glassware, cards for all occasions, jewelry, and other kinds of gifts entice shoppers to enter and browse.

Parkway Cleaners and Dyers

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Chevy Chase, Maryland

The new Adjust-a-Drape service impresses Linda Whitten as Mr. Rosenfeld describes it. **Parkway** cleans the White House drapes, and those of many embassies. Besides drapery care, they offer the usual cleaning services, keeping Pom pon uniforms sparkling.

Carbert's Jewelers

7337 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

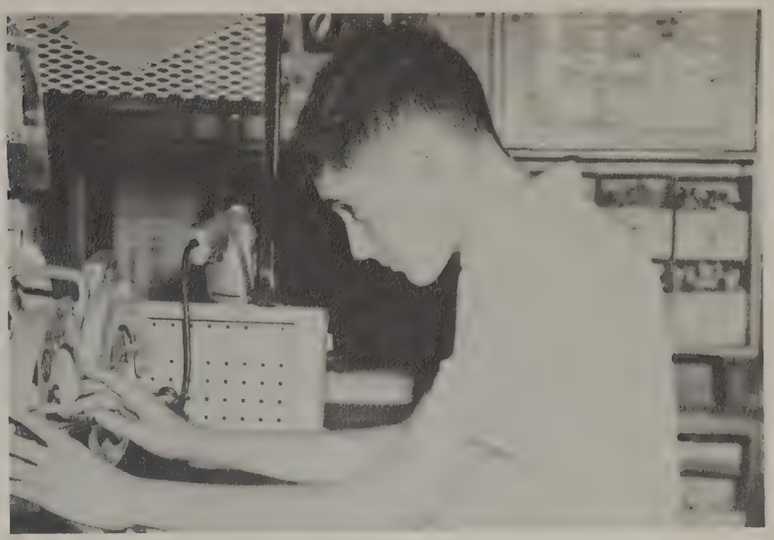
Carbert's, the oldest jewelry store in Bethesda, displays a lovely Hamilton watch for Marcia Gaarden and Robin Speisman. At their present address for 24 years, Carbert's carries Lenox china, silver, and crystal and wooden ware in addition to exquisite jewelry.

Bruce Variety

6922 Arlington Road

Bethesda, Maryland

In addition to his Spartan notebook, Kent Gallagher finds a wide array of school supplies at **Bruce Variety** with the help of Susan Berry. The store diversifies its stock to include art goods, cosmetics, notions, and party supplies.



Bethesda Builders' Supply

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Bethesda, Maryland

As Ken Ritvo surveys the complete line of tools sold at **Bethesda Builders' Supply**, he pays special attention to a precision skillsaw. The firm handles solid brass hardware and decorative medicine cabinets and sells most accessories for both residential and commercial buildings.

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7351 Wisconsin Avenue

Bethesda, Maryland

Of 2,500 different kinds of plants from all over the world, Alden Waitt chooses a colorful chrysanthemum. Permanent dried flowers for interior decorating vie, too, for her notice at **Blackistone**, the company which has been selling flowers in the Washington area since 1898.

Junior Class

Les Guthman, President

Finally promoted from their lowly rank as sophomores, the juniors anticipate their senior year, when a lounge like this will be their own. The Junior Class won a reputation for a fresh outlook on school activities. Lifting the responsibility for the *S. S. Walter Johnson* from the shoulders of the SCA for the first time in the history of the school, the juniors continued their policy of a new approach by making the dance a stag or drag party. Very successful, it netted enough to start the class of '66 off to an affluent year.

Mark Motor Company

1125 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Maryland

Although **Mark Motors** has been in Rockville for only seven years, they have earned the title of Montgomery County's only exclusive Mercury and Mercury Comet dealer. Barbara Kronstadt and Stu Sessoms appreciate the lines of a 1965 Mercury in their lot, calling to mind the Lincoln that inspired it.

Macco of Bethesda

7749 Old Georgetown Road
Bethesda, Maryland

Selecting water colors with Karen Hirsch's assistance, fascinated Andrea Grant studies the choice of art materials at **Macco's.** Pastels, permanent pigments, and mosaic tiles are available, and custom framing is a specialty.

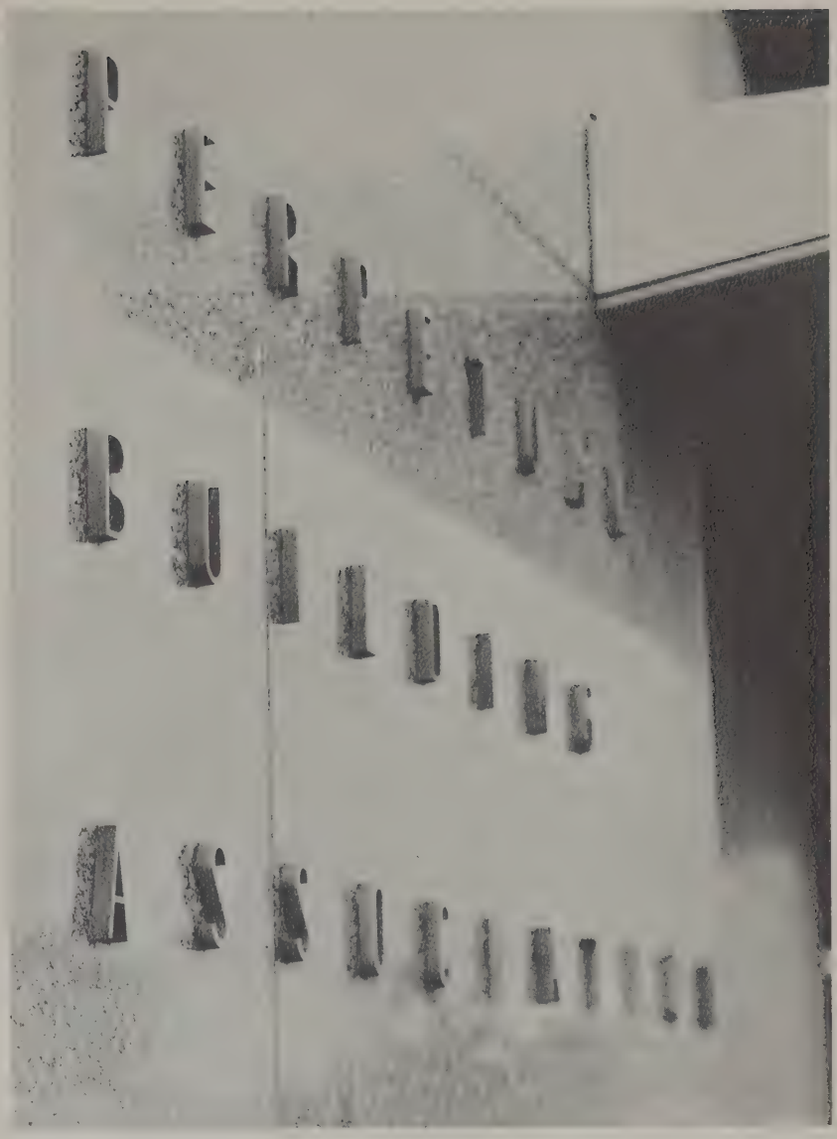
Perpetual Building & Loan Association

7401 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

Any way you look at it, you'll find that **Perpetual** is well qualified to serve both savers and home buyers. With assets of more than a half billion dollars, **Perpetual** is the largest institution of its kind in the East.

Dividends to savers are paid every three months which means compounded dividends. The Bethesda office of **Perpetual** at 7401 Wisconsin Avenue is convenient to many but for Spartans, a branch at Walter Johnson makes for added convenience.

Here we see Janet Inches and Cathy Carroll filling out a deposit slip for their savings addition.



Altemus Esso Servicenter

3745 University Boulevard

West Kensington, Maryland

Ellen Bortman finds that **Altemus Esso** offers just about everything: oil change, new tires, brake adjustment, front end alignment, and the Esso tiger-in-the-tank. Besides all this, courteous competence in service and in route information on free maps are yours at Altemus.

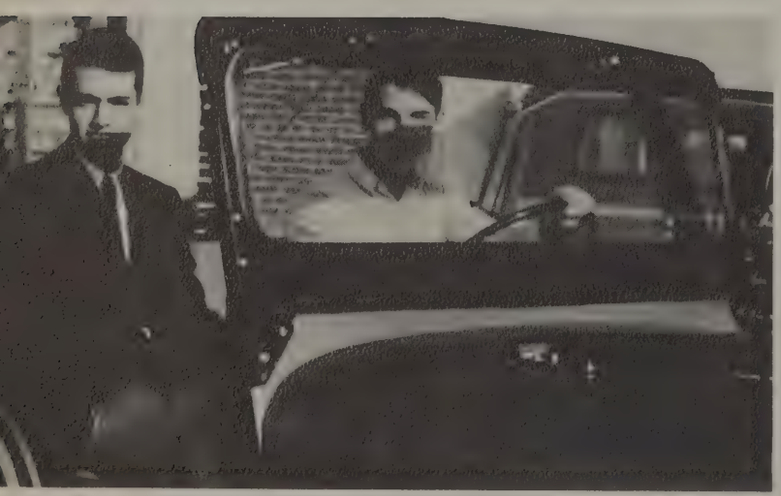
Cameo Coiffures

4920 St. Elmo Avenue

Bethesda, Maryland

654-3985 or 652-9733

Expert stylists, colorists, permanent waves, manicures: Mr. Ricky designs a lovely new style for Sharon Berquist.



Montrose Motors, Inc.

11600 Rockville Pike

Rockville, Maryland

If it depended only on their jeep, David Jensen and Dennis Walker could start at once for Western mountain ranges. With 75 horsepower and four-wheel drive this is one of a complete line of jeeps and jeep equipment sold at **Montrose Motors, Inc.**

Miss Harper

Congressional Plaza Shopping Center

Rockville, Maryland

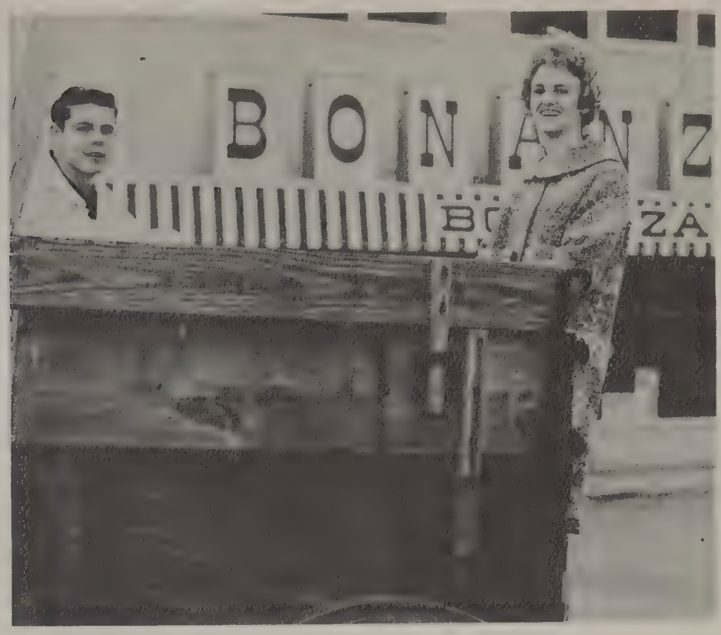
A Villager shift wins the approval of Karen Corddry and Barb Kronstadt as they buy school clothes at **Miss Harper.** Garland lovers can have a hey day here, and even wearers of junior petites can choose from an extensive selection, usually so hard to find in their sizes.

Fenner Pontiac

1200 Rockville Pike

Rockville, Maryland

Giving the once over to a shiny Grand Prix at **Fenner's** new location, Linda Bagwell and Linda Marks remember that from these reasonably priced Pontiacs comes the car which **Fenner** annually donates to the Spartan driver education program.



Bonanza Sirloin Pit

12224 Rockville Pike

Rockville, Maryland

Historically histrionic on an ancient prairie schooner, **Jeff Tinsley** invites Helena Lemp to an inexpensive but delicious meal at the **Bonanza Sirloin Pit.** For $1.19 he can buy her a dinner of a juicy steak, a baked potato, and a green salad to eat in a rustic setting.

Congressional Barber Service

1617 E. Montgomery Avenue

Rockville, Maryland

A close shave, a shoe shine—**Congressional Barber Service** is the perfect spot. Featuring ten barbers, they specialize in quick, courteous service. Rick McGuire basks in the attention he receives as a barber gives him the finishing touches.

Congressional Shell Inc.

1807 E. Montgomery Avenue

Rockville, Maryland

"What gives?" asks Carl Anderson as Pete Mehlert admires the quick diagnosis. The attendant, anxious to serve in every possible way, is always ready to provide all customers with a new battery, an oil change, a lubrication, a tire change, or simply a tank of gas.

Bank of Bethesda

Main Office
Wisconsin Avenue and Old Georgetown Road
Bethesda, Maryland

Drive-In Bank
Woodmont and Cordell Avenues
Bethesda, Maryland

National Institutes of Health Branch
Bethesda, Maryland

National Naval Medical Center Branch
Bethesda, Maryland

Westwood Center Branch
5450 Westbroad Avenue
Westwood, Maryland

Wildwood Center Branch
10245 Old Georgetown Road
Bethesda, Maryland

Believing that a penny saved is a penny earned, Robert Pear and Bob Sargent open the door to savings at the bank's **Main Branch.** Starting an account now helps contribute to a future of dreams which come true.

Marveling at the convenience of drive-in service which is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m., Karin Dahlman accompanies Maryann MacCutcheon as she makes a regular deposit. Her account earns four per cent dividends which are totalled semi-annually, so all her savings grow steadily. Offering the benefits of safe-deposit boxes, savings bonds, checking and savings accounts, and loans, the **Bank of Bethesda** has gained a well-deserved reputation for dependable service.

Founded in 1919 when there were no other banks in the area, this reputable establishment has since expanded to meet the ever growing needs of a prosperous community. One such extension is the **Wildwood Branch,** where thrifty Jackie Candela can deposit money with confidence because she knows that savings are insured up to $10,000. This results in a dependably safe and convenient account.

Pike Sandwich Shop

12107 Rockville Pike

Rockville, Maryland

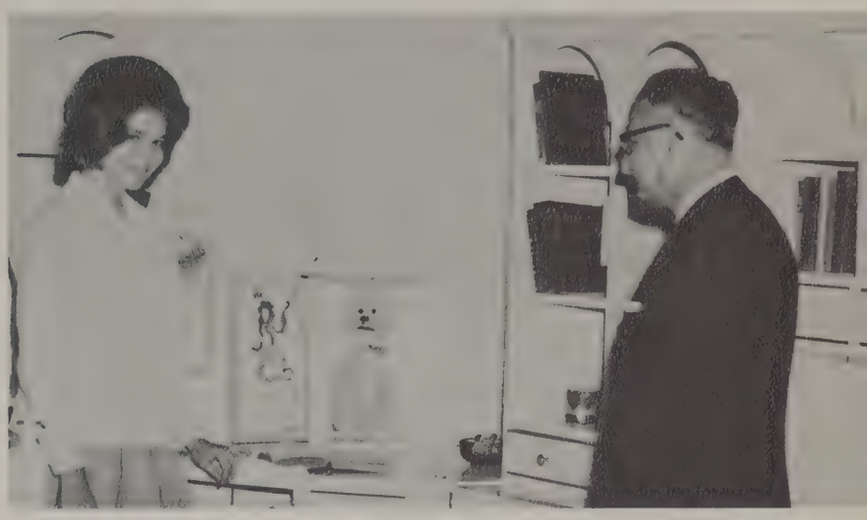
Lorraine Ruskin and Patty Ruegg mentally lick their chops at the preparation of a Dagwood at **Pike Sandwich Shop**, a new store with counter and catering. Open until 12:30 p.m., it is an ideal place for night snacks or ice cream creations.

P. J. Nee

1800 Rockville Pike

Rockville, Maryland

Now celebrating their eighty-fourth anniversary, **P. J. Nee** sells all types of furniture, including most national brands. Kathy Wilson learns that community clubs are welcome to use a specially decorated lounge any time during the winter as guests of this hospitable firm.



E. D. Edwards Shoe Stores

Wheaton Plaza Congressional Plaza

7221 Wisconsin Avenue

Bethesda, Maryland

Dream Step fashion shoes entice Barbara Kronstadt to patronize **Edward's** Wheaton store, where every pair is guaranteed to fit.

Golf-O-Mat

12117 Rockville Pike

Rockville, Md.

Resembling an 18 hole golf course, **Golf-O-Mat** offers year-round indoor golf regardless of the elements. Manager Bill Medley gives Kathy Donovan tips on swinging her club to send the ball flying into an electronic screen of an actual course.

Brae Burn Short Iron Range

11555 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Maryland

"Improve your short iron game!" says golfing great, Arnold Palmer, and **Brae Burn Short Iron Range** is the place to practice it. Cleve Bigelow teaches Ronnie Kweller how to line up a shot in one of the difficult situations at **Brae Burn.**

Kensington Sinclair Service

10619 Connecticut Avenue
Kensington, Maryland

Pam Mattix's smile betrays her relief as she puts her Corvair in the capable hands of a **Kensington Sinclair** attendant. Besides gaining free road maps Pam will benefit from the station's dependable service in checking oil and water levels and engine trouble spots.

Lee Office Machines Company

7801 Old Georgetown Road
Bethesda, Maryland

Andy Lippman plays executive with a cash register and adding machine at **Lee Office Machines Company.** Typewriters, files, business forms, office furniture, and anything else necessary for businesses are available here for rental or sale.

Miller Band Instrument Company

4919 Fairmont Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

Singing the praises of **Miller Band Instrument Company,** Linda Del Vecchio and Faye Griffith can either buy an instrument for their lessons or rent one. **Miller's** offers all types of music besides woodwinds, brass, and strings, and an unequalled array of guitars.

Brookville Dry Cleaners

7560 Old Georgetown Road

Bethesda, Maryland

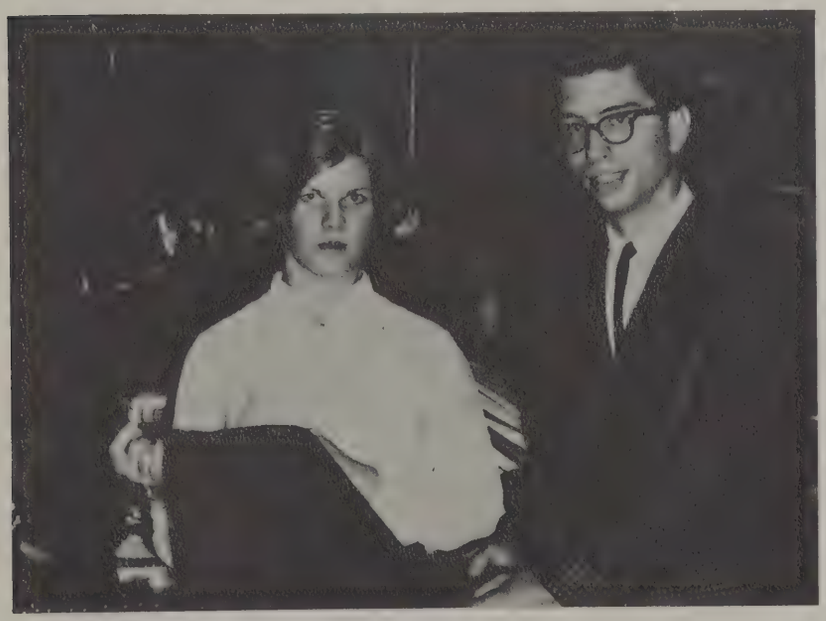
Touring **Brookville Dry Cleaner's** modern plant, John Rother admires the spotlessness of a newly cleaned shirt. Although **Brookville** is known best for their expert cleaning throughout the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, they also repair and alter clothes.

Pike Barber Shop

12105 Rockville Pike

Rockville, Maryland

In its modern setting, **Pike Barber Shop,** which opened for business this summer, gives quality haircuts by union barbers daily from 9 to 6:30. Customers like Bob Featherstone can even take in a television show while they have their hair cut.



Donald Interiors Ltd.

4944 St. Elmo Avenue

Bethesda, Maryland

Barbara Groff helps Jessica Myers select a floral print at **Donald Interiors** for her new bedroom curtains. In addition to racks on racks of gay fabrics to choose from, this store sells wallpaper, furniture, and paintings—everything necessary for decorating or for redecorating the interior of room or house.

Van Reese Men's Wear

10221 Old Georgetown Road

Bethesda, Maryland

Stocking everything the male student could possibly wear, **Van Reese's** has maintained its style-setting tradition for five years. As Jan Remias learns, the store is also the perfect place for a girl to buy her favorite beau's gift.

Woodmont Wallpaper & Paint Company

4901 Cordell Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

After choosing their favorite wallpaper for redecorating Carol's room, Carol Carlson and Ellen Robertson will need to purchase the correct paint for the woodwork and ceiling, and all manner of brushes, ladders, and paint removers. For this important task they can count on the knowledgeable assistance of a trained **Woodmont** employee. All of these accessories are available at this store for reasonable prices. Hobby supplies, such as the wheat paste and spray paint which went into the Canned Food Drive's Jolly Green Giant, are also sold here.

Vibrant colors, blended to the subtlest nuances to perfectly match your drapes or upholsteries, are only one facet of the wares available at **Woodmont Wallpaper and Paint Company.** This exceptional firm also carries most national brands of wall paper in every imaginable pattern and texture with directions for applying it.

Molline's La Boutique

10506 Connecticut Avenue

Kensington, Maryland

Browsing in **Molline** Sugarman's new women's apparel **Boutique,** Carol and Julia Carlson find themselves enchanted with the styles for young adults. Besides an enormous selection, the store gives free knitting lessons with the fine wool it sells.

Tweeds 'n Things

Wisconsin and Western Avenues

Chevy Chase, Maryland

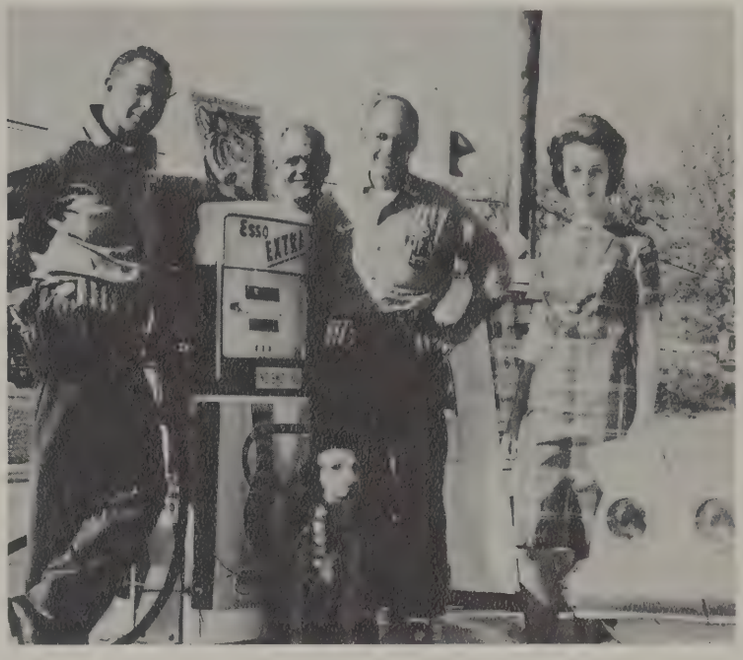
Winning Joan Paine models a winning dress from **Tweeds 'N' Things'** selection of dresses, coats, slacks, and accessories. Harried shoppers can find fine merchandise in a relaxing, casual setting where magazines and seats invite shopping.

Mitch and Bill's Esso Station

10127 River Road

Potomac, Maryland

Penny Munn, the two owners, and one of the nine carefully trained mechanics at **Mitch and Bill's Esso Station** make do with a canine mascot; the tiger is in the gas tank. Patrons can depend on **Mitch and Bill's** for competent repairs as well as high-powered fuel.



Mark Eat Shoppe

10707 Connecticut Avenue

Kensington, Maryland

Conveniently located amidst one of the largest parking lots in Kensington, the **Mark Eat Shoppe** accommodates patrons with its all-day hours from seven to eleven, seven days a week and its irresistible specialties, barbecued chicken and deliciously light pastries.

Andris Realty Inc.

8021 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

Throughout the Bethesda-Chevy Chase area, **Andris Realty** skillfully handles residential and commercial properties. **Andris** holds a membership on the Montgomery County Board of Realtors.

Chase Insurance Agency

Highland Avenue at
Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

Mr. Chase and his son David, a Walter Johnsonite, display a new sign for the **Chase Insurance Agency.** Specializing in teenage driving policies, they also offer other types of insurance. The company, representing the Nationwide Insurance Company, has served the community for the past 10 years.

Hess 5 & 10

10249 Old
Georgetown Road
Bethesda, Maryland

"Trick or treat!" grins Barbara Kronstadt in a holiday mood at **Hess 5 & 10.** Hess's supply of seasonal decorations, such as Halloween masks and costumes, Christmas ornaments, and Easter baskets, set the tone for all holidays.

Hess also features year-round merchandise, priced for budgeted students. For necessities from candy to cosmetics, stockings to shears, **Hess** is the place. Complete lines of school supplies are on sale in one-stop shop convenience.

Randall's Drive-In Valet

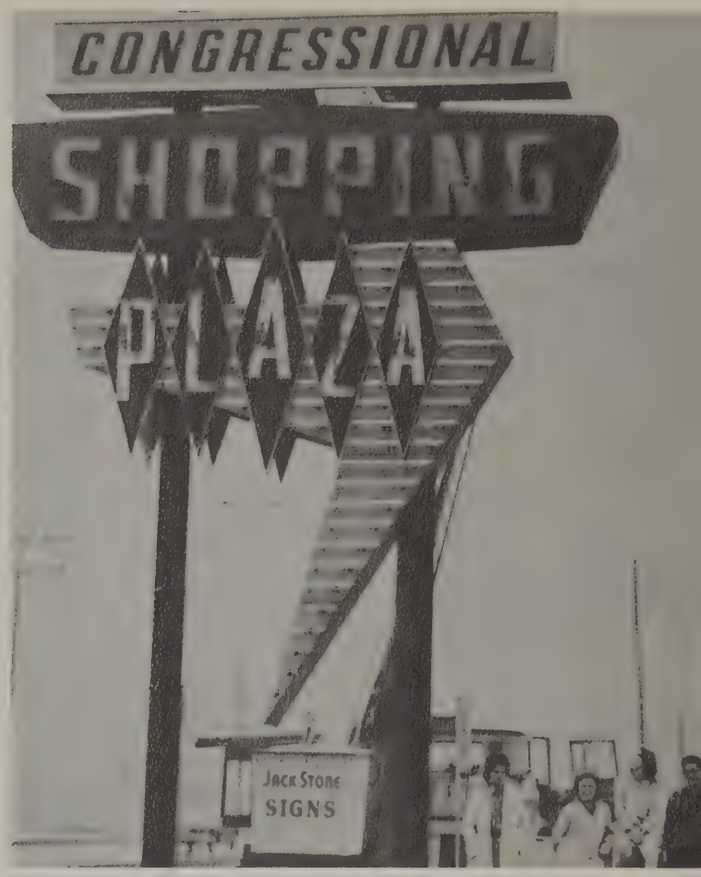
4871 Cordell Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

When a speedy attendant delivers their freshly cleaned and pressed clothes, Connie Ware and Joanne Cranford happily discover you need never leave your car for **Randall's Valet** expert work.

Collins-Kronstadt & Associates

1106 Spring Road
Silver Spring, Maryland

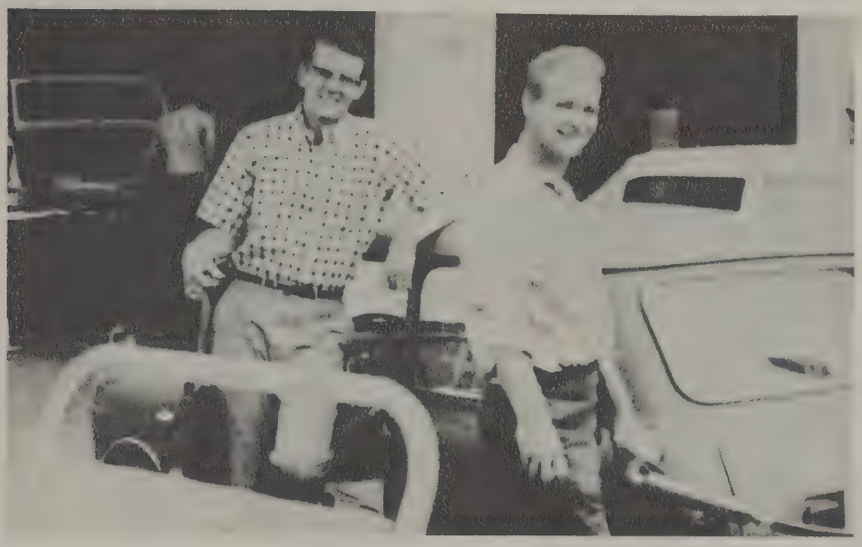
Intrigued by the distinctive office building which houses architects, engineers, and planners, Peggy Dimmers and Patti Lawrence recognize a simplicity which is characteristic of **Collins-Kronstadt's** style. Specializing in apartment design, community planning, and urban renewals, the 28 architectural artists create modern buildings in 20 states. Their work, cited in builder and architectural magazines, has won them national recognition. A generous service offered is a summer program of training for architecture majors by employing them.



Congressional Plaza Merchants Association

140 Congressional Lane
Rockville, Maryland

Lisa Rubenstein, Darla Dunlop, Sherry Thomas and Lee Pittle represent the variety in customers corresponding with the variety of stores serving them in the **Congressional Plaza Merchants Association.**



Kinna American Service Station

8101 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

Besides servicing your car with gas, oil, water, and grease, **Kinna American** does front end work, motor checkups, battery repairs and other valuable jobs. They also sell accessories such as tires and spark plugs and as John Rother avows, are extremely dependable. To help their patrons along financially, they offer a handy budget plan.

Worth's on the Pike

11612 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Maryland
WH 6-9200

A handy locale with hours on weekdays from 9 a.m.-9 p.m. and Saturdays 'til 6 p.m. have made **Worth's** a favorite with faculty and students, as WJ employees Libby Comee and Sharon Cohen readily agree.

Termini Furniture Company

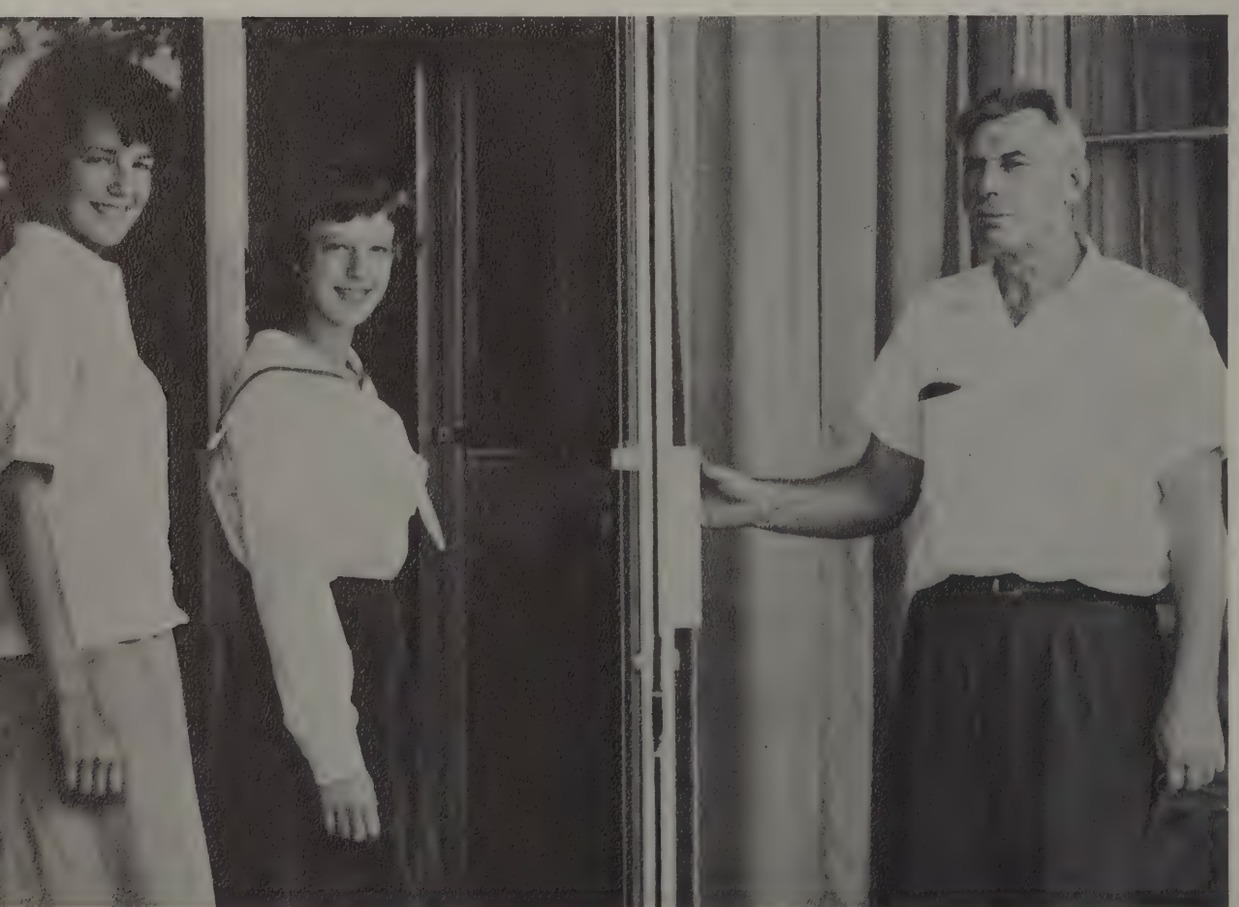
4915 Fairmont Avenue

Bethesda, Maryland

Carolyn Crippen takes the comfortable chair as Lee Pope tries a bottomless pit which will come to the surface in a well-upholstered chair seat. Expert cabinet makers, **Termini** also repairs and refinishes all furniture, giving free estimates in advance.

Where courtesy and quality are traditional

Woodward + Lothrop



Pepsi Cola Bottling Company

1906 Rockville Pike

Rockville, Maryland

Although the Rockville branch of the **Pepsi Cola Bottling Company** can produce 120,000 bottles of sparkling Pepsi per day, they still have time to welcome Susie Pyle and Mary Pratt. Built in April, 1957, this plant serves Montgomery County and Northwest Washington and is one of four in the Metropolitan Washington area. The main offices in Cheverly, Maryland, operate the largest plant, twice the size of the Rockville branch.

The company recently developed non-returnable bottles. Weight-watchers have the Cheverly center to thank for diet Pepsi, perfected after research of artificial sweeteners.

Besides producing Pepsi, the company participates in community activities. These include granting scholarships to Miss Maryland and most of the other contestants in the Miss America Pageant. The firm also donates an electric football scoreboard each year to a local high school. This year Walter Johnson is the grateful recipient of the $1,700 bonanza.

Whittlesey's Drug Store

7135 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

Years ago Walter Johnson relied on Whittlesey's Drug Store for all his prescriptions, remedies, and shaving supplies in addition to the cheerful conversation of his friends. Spartans Tina Silverman and Debbi Seither today find what they need at the same drug counter. With the aid of Mrs. Whittlesey, they have selected a bottle of delightful French spray cologne from the shelves of known brand cosmetics and toiletries. The store, a hub of Bethesda in the same building for 39 years, where friends often meet, also carries Briers ice cream by the cone or by the package, the latest issues of leading magazines from **True Confessions** to the **New Yorker**, and many newspapers, both local and out-of-town.

Specialty Shop

7450 Wisconsin Avenue
Bethesda, Maryland

Charmingly reflecting **Specialty Shop's** aim of providing its customers with a selection of seasonal clothes ranging from swimwear to skiwear, Helena Lemp pauses over an intriguing Jantzen two-piece suit. While **Specialty** is hailed as the store for well-dressed Spartanettes, it is best known for unfalteringly helpful, friendly assistance.

Harris & Ewing

1304 G Street, N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Determined to achieve a perfect angle for Pamela Watson's senior portrait, an experienced photographer from **Harris & Ewing** strives for the professional quality expected of company photographs. Specializing in school pictures since 1905, they have a very notable reputation for portraits of VIP's.

Wildwood Manor Esso

10335 Old Georgetown Road
Wildwood Shopping Center
Bethesda, Maryland

Faculty and students who can use a gas station right across from school find it as convenient as Eddie Becker who stops for a spark plug change on the way home. Open seven days a week, **Wildwood Esso** repairs all but transmission defects.

Burger Chef Drive-In

11564 Rockville Pike
Rockville, Maryland

For a quick snack after a game or a full meal of hamburger, French fries, and creamy thick milk shake, it's **Burger Chef** on Rockville Pike. Connie Ware enjoys the convenient locale and courteous, instant service as well as the delicious food. **Burger Chef** is rapidly gaining a wide reputation among teens as the place where the food meets both the budgets and tastes of every buyer.

Town and Country Cleaners

4715 Commerce Lane
Bethesda, Maryland

For same-day shirt service, suede and dye work, cold storage, and expert cleaning, Ronnie Kweller relies on **Town & Country.**

Class of

Jim Kruse, President

"Repent of your messy cafeteria!" bellowed a ghostly Mighty Moo to the cowering **Senior Class Council.** As soon as the spectre of Moo disappeared into the mist, these awe-stricken class stalwarts descended en masse on the scattered trays and tetra-packs in Cafeteria B. Their benevolent overlords, led by Sir Earl Schubert, showed their immense pleasure at this vast improvement in dining affairs by finally granting a long-anticipated coke

Parklane Hosiery

Wheaton Plaza

Wheaton, Maryland

Pleased with the friendly atmosphere at **Parklane Hosiery**, Linda Sue Stetson helps Mary Beth Lewis select a pair of knee socks to match a new sweater. Mary Beth is confident of finding the right hue—how can she miss with so vast a selection?

Parklane also offers Danskin tights and leotards for both children and adults.

Of course the most important item sold is stockings, which are made specially for all the **Parklane Hosiery** stores in the well-known chain. They save their customers at least 36 per cent on all comparable items. These quality stockings come in high fashion colors but not at high fashion prices.

Established in 1943, this chain of stores is the largest exclusive retailer of hosiery in the entire country. **Parklane** serves in communities from the Atlantic to the Pacific coasts, carrying over 75 styles of hosiery.

Wheaton's **Parklane** sometimes employs students as part-time salesgirls. Located where parking space is abundant, **Parklane Hosiery** is the place to purchase all kinds of under-the-shoe footwear.

1965

machine to the ecstatic seniors. At last the elder Spartans could rest their aging bones while gently sipping cokes during luncheon or before or after grueling classes. Although the coke machine was the only Moo-inspired development in the new senior lounge, the enthusiasm unleashed resulted in united class efforts to collect 108 books of trading stamps. Dissatisfied with certain pieces of furniture with which the lounge originally made its debut, the seniors exchanged the trading stamps for some replacements.

Alexander's Florist

7141 Wisconsin Avenue

Bethesda, Maryland

Bob Featherstone's exotic proclivities incline him to the spicy chrysanthemum plant. Potted or not, plants, corsages and cut flowers are yours at **Alexander's Florist**. Bob knows that speedy delivery service is given him at a moment's notice.

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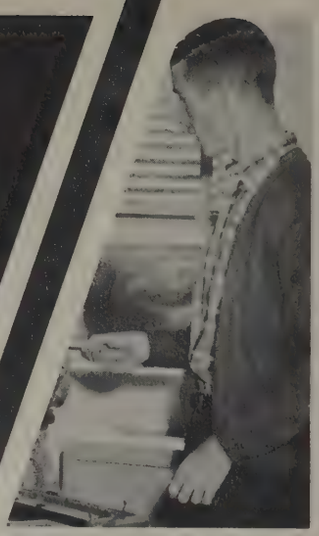

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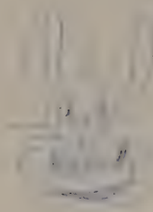

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